



HENRY KISSINGER

'Monumental egos in conflict'

Kissinger, Schlesinger feud

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A bitter, behind-the-scenes war is raging between two giants of President Ford's administration, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Conflicts between the two are officially denied in public but confirmed privately at both the State Department and the Pentagon. They have now become a major factor in such fundamental issues as the strategic arms negotiations, detente with the Soviet Union and military aid in the Middle East.

On one occasion recently, Kissinger openly insulted the defense secretary by suggesting — in front of TV cameras — that Schlesinger's ideas about military aid in the Mideast would be "considered" if he would

present them "through proper channels" in the Kissinger-dominated National Security Council.

Schlesinger has been no less pointed in some of his public remarks.

He has made it clear that Israel isn't going to get Pershing ground-to-ground missiles from the United States, despite a secret Kissinger memorandum accompanying the new Sinal agreements which seemed to be a virtual promise of Pershings.

The memo — which was leaked to the press — promised a "study" of the Pershing issue "with the view of giving a positive response."

Schlesinger told a press conference last Monday "it is unlikely...that a near-term decision to provide Pershings to Israel is likely to be forthcoming."

Schlesinger also permitted his official spokesman, Joseph Laitin, to confirm that the State Department did

not consult with Schlesinger — or any other civilian or military official at the Pentagon — before giving the secret assurances to Israel.

Kissinger, however, has publicly insisted that the Pentagon was fully informed.

"Yes," says one high State Department official, "there is a problem between the two."

Says a Pentagon official: "There are certain problems. There are basic differences of opinion between two very strong men with two very strong egos."

Says still another State Department official: "The two are like a cat and a dog. It's partly ideological — basic matters on which two bright men just don't agree. And it's partly two monumental egos in conflict. Neither



JAMES SCHLESINGER

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Yanks in Russ jail 25 years?

—Story on Page B-7

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Death car

Police examine the limousine in which Ismail Erez, the Turkish ambassador to France, and his chauffeur were assassinated Friday by two gunmen. Witnesses said the gunmen walked up to the car,

opened fire almost simultaneously from both sides and fled on foot. The slayings occurred only 48 hours after three gunmen killed Turkey's ambassador to Vienna, Damis Tunaligil, in his office. —AP Wirephoto

Harvest outlook worsens, Russ renew grain buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 1.2 million metric tons of American corn, the first U.S. grain purchased by Russia since sales were suspended last summer, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Department officials also announced that Russian harvest prospects have continued to deteriorate and that 1975 Soviet grain production will be the smallest in eight years.

The new sales, confirmed earlier by three trading companies, raised total U.S. grain sales to Russia

this season to 11.5 million metric tons, which contain 2,205 pounds each. Department officials have predicted that Russia may eventually buy up to 17 million tons of U.S. grain in the 1975-76 season.

According to the new estimate, Russia will produce 160 million tons of grain this year. That would be the smallest crop since 147.9 million tons were produced in 1967.

The previous USDA estimate on Oct. 9 was 170 million tons. Officials said the reduced figure does not appreciably change Russia's total grain import capacity, previously

estimated at 30 million tons from all foreign sources.

The reduced Soviet harvest means the Soviets would fall 25.8 per cent below their original grain goal of 215.7 million tons this year.

Commenting on the reduced Soviet crop estimate, USDA said the reduction includes seven million tons of wheat; two million tons in feed grains; and one million tons for miscellaneous grains.

Officials said the revision "virtually confirms" that a significant downward adjustment of grain

use within the Soviet Union will be required in the coming year.

The report said that the Soviet Union's import level is estimated at around 30 million tons for a 15-month period from July 1 of this year through next Sept. 30. That would include 1975 U.S. crop production and the big sales made to Russia last summer.

As confirmed by company spokesmen, the new corn sales included: Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, 300,000 tons; Cook Industries, Inc., Memphis, 500,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

U.S. productivity takes largest leap since 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday that the productivity of American workers took its largest jump in more than four years in the three months ended in September.

The Labor Department said the volume of output per hour worked rose at an annual rate of 9.5 per cent, the second quarterly increase since the onset of the recovery and the largest since the advance at a 12.1 per cent annual rate in the first three months of 1971.

In 1971, as in the current instance, the sharp increase in productivity accompanied a turnaround in the economy after steadily falling production and productivity rates.

The jump occurs because employers are making sure they are getting the maximum from currently used men, women and machines before starting up new facilities or calling back furloughed workers.

But the increase in productivity also meant improved profit margins for producers, providing them with a better chance to find the money for investing in the new facilities which generate new jobs.

The recovery so far has been fueled primarily by increased consumer spending, which was spurred by tax cuts and rebates this summer. Economists generally feel that a surge in business spending

is necessary to maintain the recovery.

The Labor Department said the most recent surge means that for the first time since the last three months of 1973 the level of production per hour worked is higher than it was in the comparable period a year earlier.

The figures measured productivity in the private sector of the economy, which excludes government. Excluding the farm sector, the increase measured 9.4 per cent at an annual rate. The jump in manufacturing alone was at an annual rate of 8.9 per cent.

In another report, Labor said the average gain in new wage contracts negotiated so far this year

has picked up.

In the first nine months of this year, contracts negotiated by 2.4 million workers carried a wage hike of 10.3 per cent for the first year and an average of 7.8 per cent a year over the life of the contract. In all of last year, the average first-year gain was 9.8 per cent and the life-of-the-contract gain was 7.3 per cent.

The 1975 figures excluded possible cost-of-living adjustments and covered primarily settlements in the construction, railroad, apparel and merchandising industries.

For the most recent quarter, hours put in by all workers rose at a slower annual rate, 2.4 per cent.

Not 'one damn dime' till N.Y. helped Zaire aid ires Humphrey

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who heads a key foreign-aid committee, exploded in anger Friday at an administration plan to save Zaire from financial ruin, asserting that it should not get "one damn dime" until New York City is also helped out.

The outburst that came during a routine hearing on a plan to pump \$60 million in emergency aid into the former Belgian Congo was a sign of a growing congressional tendency to link foreign aid with administration support for financially troubled New York.

A similar attack on the Ford administration's refusal to aid New York came earlier in the hearing from Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Javits, who said he had

been "a devoted advocate" of foreign aid for 27 years, said the Zaire plan "strikes me as the height of callousness" when "the President is turning such a soney face to New York."

Edward W. Mulcahy, deputy assistant secretary for African Affairs, acknowledged to Javits that Ford had approved the Zaire plan. Javits asked why Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had not pointed out the "inconsistency" in seeking to aid Zaire but "not doing a thing for New York City."

Mulcahy said he had great sympathy for the people of New York, but that this problem was beyond the competence of the State Department.

Humphrey, who heads the foreign assistance sub-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

U.S.-Soviet health study

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — American and Soviet scientific delegations signed a new agreement Friday calling for an expanded joint study of environmental health problems.

The agreement, which covers cooperative medical research during 1976, stipulates that new studies will be launched into the health effects of microwave, a high frequency type of radio wave.

It also calls for continued joint research into several areas of cancer,

heart disease and environmental health.

The agreement was signed following a week of negotiations and reports on present health research by members of the American and Soviet scientific delegations.

"The whole exchange was very worthwhile," said Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, director of the National Institutes of Health and a member of the U.S. delegation.

The talks this week mark the fourth time delegations from the two countries have met since a cooperative five-year

health research agreement was signed in 1972. The final meeting will be held next year in Russia at which time a new five-year pact will be negotiated.

"We now know we can work together and that's beyond question," Fredrickson said.

U.S. scientists expressed particular pleasure this week with the joint heart research. Methods of gathering data now have been standardized in the two countries for the first time.

The standardized data collection system has re-

sulted in the discovery that males in Leningrad have higher levels of a blood protein. This appears to reduce the incidence of heart attacks among Leningrad males as compared to men in Moscow or several U.S. cities.

Soviet and U.S. scientists plan further studies to attempt to find out what factors make Leningrad men different and whether they actually have fewer heart attacks.

The delegations also agreed to continue cooperative research into an artificial heart.

Franco stricken by third heart attack

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco suffered his third heart attack in four days Friday, his physicians said. The deterioration in the generalissimo's condition indicated his 36-year rule was rapidly nearing its end.

A medical bulletin said the 82-year-old Spanish head of state had survived

the attack and was resting peacefully by early evening. The doctors gave no indication of Franco's chances for recovery.

Pressure increased on Premier Carlos Arias Navarro to seek an immediate transfer of power to Franco's designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

Several hours before Franco's third attack, the physicians said his condition had "improved" and signs of heart failure detected after his second attack on Thursday had diminished.

Late last week Franco fell ill with the flu, and on Monday an official bulletin said he was suffering heart complications. The

first heart attack, described as severe, occurred Tuesday. Subsequent reports from Pardo Palace said Franco was recovering.

The ministers met for nine hours Thursday night in preparation for Friday's regular cabinet meeting, over which Franco normally would preside. But the general's

heart attack forced cancellation of the Friday meeting, and the government announced that Thursday's session qualified as an official cabinet meeting.

Officials reported privately that the Cortes, Spain's parliament, was ready for a full emergency session to ratify a succession.

Under a special law, Franco has declared Juan Carlos his successor as head of state and the heir apparent to the throne, which has been vacant since the 1936-39 Spanish civil war. Franco has schooled and trained the 37-year-old prince, and they have frequently appeared together.

this particular time, but I may well be able to vote for it later, after we've reviewed all the options," Brooke said.

The committee members regarded the key vote as the one belonging to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., who voted with the 7-6 majority to consider the loan-guarantee legislation. Since then, however, although not ruling out such legislation, he

has said that he favors restructuring New York City's debt.

There were indications Friday that Stevenson's defection from the loan-guarantee proposal would be balanced by the support of Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., who voted against considering the legislation, but who Friday gave Proxmire his proxy "for procedural purposes."

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the WORLD TODAY



Kidnaped
Dutch industrialist appears at window of house in Monastervin Ireland, where he is being held captive by kidnappers. He screamed for police to stay away. (Story below).
—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

12 dead, 68 hurt in Beirut battles

Combined News Services
BEIRUT — Lebanon's private armies terrorized Beirut without letup Friday, sniping, bombing and kidnapping despite government threats of new army-backed security measures. The fate of two American Embassy officers abducted three days ago remained unknown. Police sources said 12 persons were killed and at least 68 were wounded in the day's fighting. They reported several battles were triggered when security forces discovered in different locations the bodies of 17 persons who had been kidnapped earlier. They also said 10 more persons were kidnapped at roadblocks Friday, with the abductions based on their religion. More than 6,000 persons have been killed in seven months of warfare between Lebanon's religious and political militias.

'Please stay away'

MONASTEREVIN — A kidnaped Dutch industrialist, haggard and unshaven, appeared Friday at a window of the house where two Irish terrorists have held him at gunpoint for more than three days, and pleaded with police to stay away. "Please, please, let the police save my life. Please stay away," Tiede Herrema shouted from the upstairs window of a small, two-story house. Three hundred policemen and soldiers laid siege outside. "Go away, go away," Herrema pleaded. "They have a gun at my head." It was the first time anyone but his kidnapers — Eddie Gallagher, 28, and Marian Coyle, 19 — and a few policemen had seen Herrema since his abduction in Limerick Oct. 3. The businessman appeared pale and drawn and had several days' growth of beard. He seemed to be kneeling on the floor and after a few moments he was yanked away from the window.

March of Moroccans

AGADIR — Tens of thousands of Moroccans — standing packed in open trucks, under a blazing desert sun and in rain-swept mountains — headed south Friday to take over the Spanish Sahara from departing Spaniards. The move into the mineral-rich colony was expected to meet no resistance from Spain but could be opposed by Saharans seeking independence rather than transfer to Moroccan rule. The truck convoys carried the vanguard of 350,000 volunteers, 35,000 of them women, organized by King Hassan II to confirm his claim to the Sahara territory.

NATIONAL

Violence flares in South Boston

BOSTON — Racial violence that began after a football game flared again Friday morning on the front steps and in the corridors of South Boston High School. There were 19 arrests throughout the school system. Several hundred police officers were called in to keep order among the 129 black students and 338 whites at South Boston High, the scene of repeated smaller racial conflicts since classes began last month. No serious injuries were reported. One black girl was treated at a hospital after she complained of being kicked in the stomach. "The situation was indeed very serious, the most difficult probably we've had to date," School Supt. Marion Fahy told an afternoon news conference. But asked if she would consider closing South Boston High School, she replied: "I will not close the schools."

Gasoline shortage

TULSA — Skelly Oil Co. said Friday that it is running short of gasoline for its service stations in the Midwest and that perhaps 10 per cent of the stations are out or will be before Nov. 1. The shortage surfaced in Iowa, where a number of stations are out of gasoline. A company spokesman said it is impossible at this time to determine how many stations have exhausted their October supply. Those who have must wait until November for further supplies, he said. The Tulsa-based company blamed the shortage on requirements of the Federal Energy Administration that it supply additional customers, plus the low wholesale price it can charge.

People in the News

Ex-Watergate burglar a sanitation inspector

Combined News Services
Convicted Watergate burglar Bernard Barker has been hired as a \$9,556-a-year sanitation inspector for the City of Miami and will wear a uniform and a badge, officials said Friday. Barker, 58, will start his job Tuesday. C.R. Jones, director of the Department of Sanitation, said Barker will be responsible for enforcing sanitation codes. He will be authorized to issue citations but not to make arrests.

Barker and three other men spent a year in jail after being convicted for the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington in the incident that touched off the Watergate scandal. He was also convicted of breaking into the office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, who was acquitted in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Officials said Barker, who was released from prison on July 11, 1974, got the job through a Manpower federal training program, designed to provide emergency work for the unemployed. Barker, who had been a real estate agent before his arrest, will be paid by the federal government under the Compensation Employment Training Act of 1973.

Mario Molins, city Manpower director, said Barker met the requirements of the act which says an applicant must be a resident of the city and unemployed for 15 days. No civil service test is required, he said. Molins said Barker, who has experience in sanitation work in Cuba, would probably be put to work in one of the city's Spanish-speaking sections.

Mercer

Composer Johnny Mercer, 66, declined into "precarious condition" Friday after undergoing brain surgery for an undisclosed ailment at Pasadena's Huntington Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said. Mercer, the author of "Accentuate the Positive," "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" and "Laura," was admitted to the hospital on Monday.

Caroline

Caroline Kennedy was back at her art classes Friday after her narrow escape from a bombing outside the London townhouse where she was staying. Police sources said a noted British cancer specialist who was killed in the blast was probably responsible for saving her life. Miss Kennedy, the 17-year-old daughter of the President Kennedy, showed up at Sotheby's art auction house at 10 a.m. to resume her course in art appreciation, a spokesman for the firm said. Prof. Gordon Fairley, who died in the Thursday morning explosion, most likely triggered the bomb while investigating the package that contained it, police sources said.

Carpenter

The Carpenters have canceled 38 scheduled concerts in Europe next month due to the "severe exhaustion" of singer Karen Carpenter, their public relations firm said. The announcement said Miss Carpenter has been bedridden since the end of a Las Vegas engagement in September. Terry Ellis, manager of Karen and her brother, Richard, said Miss Carpenter was feeling better but added that "the combined view of the specialists who examined her this week was unanimous that her health would be imperiled if she undertook the tour."

Grandma

Ann Fish, 96, of Glendale, always wanted to be a grandmother, and Friday she became one, getting 25 grandchildren in one fell swoop. Mrs. Fish, who is blind, is adopting Becky Duncan, the 42-year-old practical nurse who cares for her. Mrs. Fish has no living relatives and says she plans to legally change her name to Duncan.

"I don't want to be a Fish anymore," she said. The two women met three years ago, shortly after Mrs. Fish's daughter had died of cancer. Last year they visited the Duncan family in Tennessee and Alabama. "The whole family adopted her," Mrs. Duncan said. "I had 10 brothers and a sister, and they all have children, so when you add them all up, that's a lot of grandchildren." "I'm a real grandma now, and Becky is my real daughter," she said.



BERNARD BARKER On Stand in 1973

gram, designed to provide emergency work for the unemployed. Barker, who had been a real estate agent before his arrest, will be paid by the federal government under the Compensation Employment Training Act of 1973.

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Humperdinck

The Nevada Supreme Court in Carson City refused on Friday to dismiss a paternity suit against entertainer Englebert Humperdinck. The high court had been asked by Humperdinck, whose real name is Arnold Dorsey, to dismiss a suit brought by Diane Marie Vincent on grounds she took too long to file the suit. Humperdinck had appealed a Clark County District Court judge's refusal to drop the case. The woman filed suit in October 1974, alleging Humperdinck was the father of her daughter born in October 1970 in New York.

First Lady

First Lady Betty Ford will speak today at the opening of a three-day International Women's Year observance in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Ford was scheduled to address a luncheon gathering on an as yet undisclosed topic. She was also to attend a reception. Others who will appear during the three days of events include India's Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the first woman president of the U.N. General Assembly, columnist Ann Landers, tennis pro Julie Heldman and television comedienne Lily Tomlin.

Country cosmonauts

Conway Twitty country music singer, signs autographs for Russian spacemen Gen. Aleksey Leonov, left with cigar, and Valery Kubasov, right, while fans look on. The Soviet members of the joint Soyuz-Apollo linkup team attended Nashville's Grand Old Opry Friday night.

FORD BACK AT WORK

President Ford, his voice still a little husky from a cold and sinus infection, worked in his Oval Office Friday and recorded a special Veteran's Day message for the holiday Monday. Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported that the President's doctor said Ford was "doing fine in his recovery" and he had scheduled his first public appearance since he became ill last Sunday. It will be a wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday morning.

Ford's participation will be limited to the placing of the wreath at ceremonies with veterans organizations. But he will not speak and will return directly to the White House. Ford has a meeting with visiting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after that, with welcoming ceremonies on the South Lawn of the White House at mid-morning and a state dinner Monday night for Sadat.

Ford also will go out to a reciprocal dinner party that Sadat and his wife will give Tuesday night at Anderson House in Washington, a mansion that is owned by the Society of the Cincinnati and often used for public occasions. On Wednesday and Thursday, the President will make fund-raising appearances in California that have been scheduled for some time.

Wallace

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama arrived in Edinburgh Friday night on what he called "a sentimental journey," the last stop on a European tour he says is a warm-up for a possible presidential campaign next year. "My people came from Scotland years ago," Wallace told reporters at the airport. "I wanted to come here and see Scotland for myself." During his brief stay, Wallace is to tour the former royal Scottish capital and journey to Stirling to see the monument erected to Sir William Wallace, a national hero. Wallace appeared rested despite the rigors of a two-week tour through five West European countries. The governor leaves for home this afternoon.



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! Aaron Schultz !

FALL SPECTACULAR

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Share holding

Members of the Paper Specialties Federal Credit Union, 1820 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, have been waiting to get their money from the credit union since it closed in February. Will you find out why we have had to wait so long? L.M.S., Carson.

A LITTLE LEARY...

MARRY AN ARCHAEOLOGIST GIRLS...HELL LOVE YA MORE THE OLDER YA GET

The latest, and third, time estimate given to Action Line for the return of the savings shares is late November. In early May, the estimate was a few weeks. By late June, it was a few months. Now, according to Terence Spense, liquidating agent for the credit union, "the goal is to get all the money back by Thanksgiving." When the credit union closed, its records were three to four months in arrears and reconstructing them has been a slow, complex process. This task has just been completed and the liquidators will meet with the National Credit Union Administration, the agency that oversees credit unions and insures their funds, to determine if your credit union is solvent or insolvent. Spense said he is almost sure it will be deemed insolvent, and if it is, the NCUA will take over and repay savings share holders from insurance funds and from liquidated credit union assets. If it is deemed solvent, it "might still be liquidated" so the members can be paid. Members who continued to have payroll deductions for savings taken out for the credit union after it closed will be repaid those funds in late October, Spense said. He said those funds couldn't be released until all the records were straight.

Loser

My daughter and her husband got a book from the library which tells how to lose weight by eating no carbohydrates. It says eat all the meat, cheese, whipped cream, eggs and mayonnaise that you want, but no vegetables. The diet sounds harmful to me but the author was very convincing to them. What do you say? M.T., Long Beach.

The American Medical Association says the diet is unscientific and potentially dangerous to health, and that an increased intake of fats can increase the likelihood of coronary artery disease or hardening of the arteries. Dr. Seymour Halpern, president of the American College of Nutrition, has said, "Of all the bizarre diets that have been proposed in the last 50 years, this is the most dangerous to the public if followed for any length of time." The American Dietetic Association says that this diet and the meat and water diet can be dangerous to health if followed for long periods. They may bring about kidney ailments, fatigue, nausea and increased uric acid in the blood (which may lead to gout). They are dangerous for persons with potential or existing liver or kidney diseases and they may increase cholesterol in the blood. The most popular of the low or no carbohydrate diets is outlined in the book, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution." Atkins' plan has dieters eat all the meat, fat and cheese they want with limited quantities of vegetables, but no carbohydrates. Atkins claims the diet activates a fat-mobilizing hormone that burns off stored fat by converting it to carbohydrates. The AMA says that no such hormone has been found in man.

Leave stone unstained

Some time ago you told of a type of acid solution which removes rust stains from cement driveways and patios. I believe you said the solution was not harmful to plants when used properly. Would you tell me the name of this product and where I can buy it? R.C., Cerritos.

It's muriatic acid and is available at most building material stores including Leebrick & Fisher Inc., 1851 E. 19th St., and Sidney's Wall Decor, 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Concrete contractors have told us that it is impossible to completely remove rust spots from concrete, but you might have some success by washing your driveway and patio with a solution of 10 parts of water and one part of muriatic acid. Bob Leebrick, of Leebrick & Fisher, said if that solution isn't strong enough, increase the portion of acid a little. He warned that when you are mixing the solution, be sure to add the acid to the water. Adding the water to the acid might produce a dangerous chemical reaction, he said. After the solution stops working on the concrete when it stops bubbling - hose off the surface to further dilute the acid. This should render it harmless to your plants. A product called Spark's Rust-Off, a neutralized form of muriatic acid, has been recommended to us for concrete. You can buy it from the manufacturer, Spark's Chemical Co., 1925 Temple Ave., Signal Hill.

REACTION

Contrary to what you stated in your item on pleasure craft anchored in the Long Beach outer harbor printed in Action Line, Oct. 16, the Coast Guard does have the authority to inspect these vessels or any other type of craft within the 3-mile territorial sea limit at any time. In addition, the Coast Guard will have the responsibility of enforcing compliance with the federal law requiring all craft equipped with toilets to have holding tanks when the measure becomes effective after Jan. 30, 1977. E.E.R., 11th Coast Guard District, Long Beach.

Man gets year term for setting house afire

A 53-year-old Cudahy man who pleaded no contest to an arson charge stemming from the 1973 torching of a Walnut Park home was sentenced Friday to one year in county jail.

Albert R. Fiddler also was placed on five years probation by Commissioner Giles Jackson of the Norwalk Superior Court.

Both Fiddler and Rex Recek, 23, of South Gate, were charged with setting fire to a house in which Fiddler had once lived.

Recek's 19-year-old brother, Joseph, also of South Gate, died of burns suffered in the blaze. The victim allegedly had been involved in the arson plot.

Murder charges filed against Fiddler and Recek were dropped for lack of evidence, but Recek was convicted of arson and conspiracy charges and sentenced to two-to-20 years in prison.

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10 of 17 arrested in raid allegedly bettors

Seventeen men, including two Santa Ana businessmen and a movie industry executive, have been arrested on book-making charges in a crackdown on an alleged \$1 million-a-month ring in Los Angeles.

What is unusual is that ten of the 17 were bettors in the operation that placed wagers on sporting events, officials said.

All were charged in a felony complaint with conspiracy to commit book-making and all but two were arraigned in Los Angeles Friday and face preliminary hearings Dec. 5 in Municipal Court Division 32.

The movie executive, Hal Brown, vice president of American International Pictures in Beverly Hills, allegedly bet \$15,000 over the past month, according to district attorney's spokesmen.

The Santa Ana businessmen, Robert Coulter and Robert Brown, are president and manager, respectively, of Orange Crest Mobile Homes. Officials said they assertedly placed about \$20,000 in wagers during the last month.

Officials said the bets

Gunman holds up S&L, gets \$200

A gunman who ordered customers and employees to lie on the floor robbed a Palos Verdes savings and loan of \$200 Friday afternoon, sheriff's deputies said.

The robber, a bearded man in his 20s, took the money from a cash drawer at Marina Federal Savings and Loan, 21346 Palos Verdes Drive West, about 3:30 p.m., then fled. Sheriff's detectives are investigating.

were phoned into a back room of a large stucco house in the Rancho Park area south of Beverly Hills. The house, at 1298 Hillgreen Dr., is owned by Alvin Levitt, 53, the alleged boss of the ring.

Deputy Dist. Atty. James Grodin said it is unusual to file charges against the bettors in such a case but that "it is our feeling that these major players are the ones that make it so profitable for bookies and thus feed organized crime."

Among those arrested was Beverly Hills clothier Joe Rudnick, 410 N. Canon Dr., and David Seldich and William McLellan, officials of an El Monte vending machine company.

Also charged were Clarence Gary Austin, 34, of Mission Viejo and Charles Milliken, 62, 9070 E. Florence Ave., Downey.

Land-tax bills going out Nov. 1

From Our L.A. Bureau

About 1.9 million 1975-76 county property tax bills will be put in the mail Nov. 1 to collect a record amount of revenue, officials said Friday.

County Tax Collector H. B. Alvord said the total taxes for the county General Fund, cities, schools and special districts will hit an all-time high of \$2.6 billion this year, compared with \$2.4 billion last year.

He said the first installment on the tax bills are due and payable by Dec. 10.

Alvord noted that for the first time this year "information only" tax bills will be mailed to 659,000 persons who normally pay their taxes through mortgage impound accounts.

He said a new state law requires that these bills be sent to the homeowners so that they can see what their taxes are.

He stressed that they are for information purposes only and, as long as the taxpayer has not changed his arrangement of having taxes paid by the mortgage holders, he should not send in any money.

He said his office is holding about 4,500 tax bills without mailing addresses, and these must be picked up by the taxpayer. He said anyone who has not received a bill by Nov. 10 should call the tax collector's office.

'Loyalty' hulk slams into pier

A decommissioned Navy minesweeper, which was driven repeatedly against the Cabrillo Beach Pier by wind and high seas Friday, caused more than \$10,000 damage, according to Coast Guard officials.

A Guard spokesman said the "Loyalty" had broken from its mooring in Los Angeles Harbor and drifted against the breakwater.

"It was breaking up against the rocks so we towed it over and tied it to the pier," the spokesman said.

He said the weather was calm when they tied up the ship and started looking for the owner, Al Kidman's Bridge and Tow Co.

The wind came up Thursday afternoon and drove the ship against the pier.

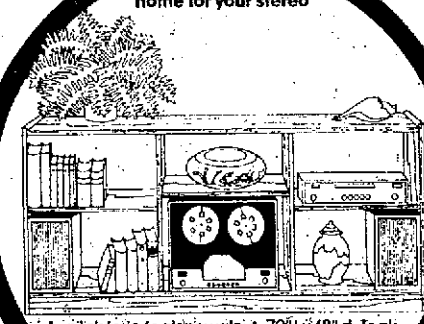
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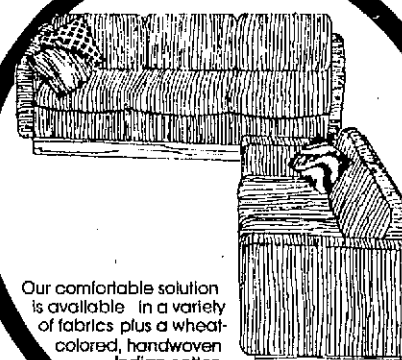
You'll discover hundreds of items reduced 20% to 50%. Our designers are ready to help. Your Mastercharge and BankAmericard are welcome and financing is available. And you can do all of your exploring daily from 10-6, Friday till 9 during our sale, Sunday from 12-5.

Discover a new home for your stereo



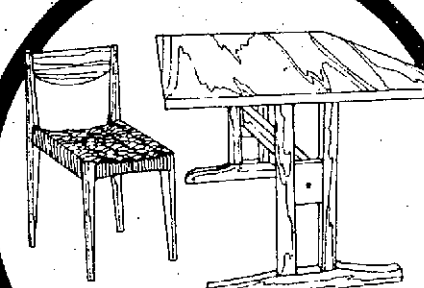
Available in teak or walnut. 72" x 18" d. Teak, Non Sale \$179. Sale \$139. Walnut, Non Sale \$199. Sale \$159. 48" x 18" d. Teak, Non Sale \$129. Sale \$99. Walnut, Non Sale \$149. Sale \$119.

Please be seated



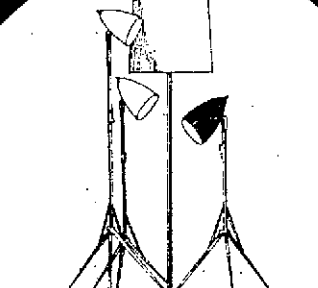
Our comfortable solution is available in a variety of fabrics plus a wheat-colored, handwoven Indian cotton. 3 seat, Non Sale \$699. Sale \$399. 2 seat, Non Sale \$556. Sale \$329.

Dine-in tonight



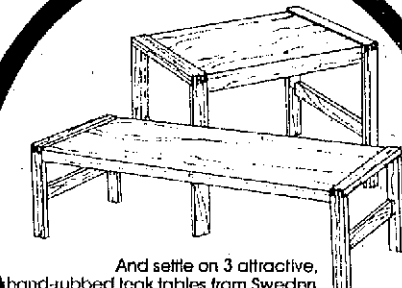
On our "trestle table" dining table. Available in teak or light oak. 65" x 36" w. Non Sale \$239. Sale \$189. The sidechair comes in teak or light oak and has a handmade rope seat. Non Sale \$63. Sale \$49.

Put a little light on the subject



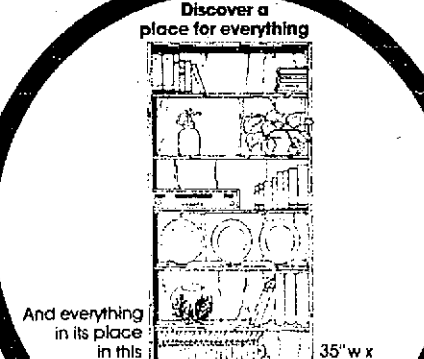
Either our "Crazy Legs" lamps on a tripod stand or our stem lamp (both George Kovacs classics) should do the trick. Both available in a variety of colors. Stem lamp, \$29. Crazy Legs, \$49.

Let's table the discussion



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Discover a place for everything



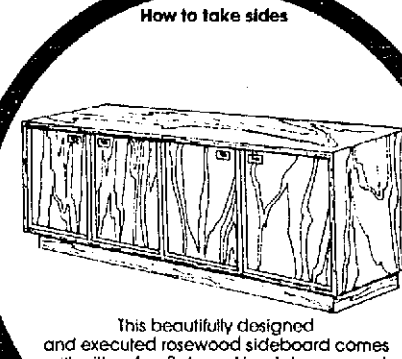
And everything in its place in this handsome bookcase. 35" w x 11" d x 76" h. Teak, Non Sale \$149. Sale \$119. Walnut, Non Sale \$169. Sale \$129.

Sitting pretty



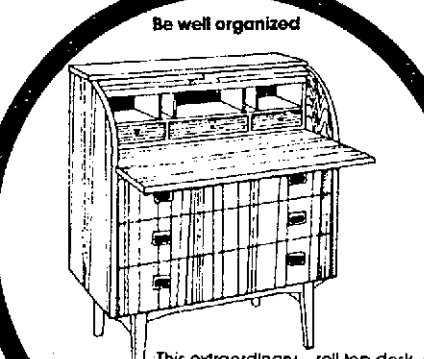
Our "Contura" chair is available in a variety of leather colors. It swivels on a rosewood frame. Non Sale \$429. Sale \$299.

How to take sides



This beautifully designed and executed rosewood sideboard comes with either 4 or 3 doors. Lined drawers and interior shelves give maximum storage. 78" x 19" d. Non Sale \$619. Sale \$349. 59" x 19" d. Non Sale \$549. Sale \$299.

Be well organized



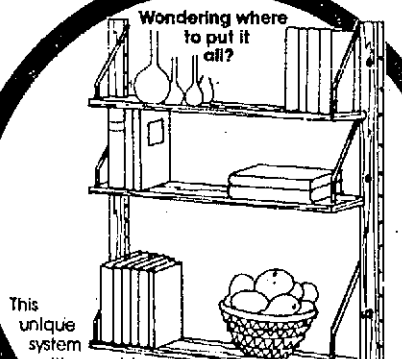
This extraordinary roll-top desk is available in teak, walnut, or rosewood. 35 1/2" w x 18" d x 38 1/2" h. Teak and walnut Non Sale \$239. Sale \$189. Rosewood higher priced.

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CHP will save \$600,000 using smaller patrol cars

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Highway Patrol said Friday it is replacing some of its full-size, gasoline-hungry patrol cars with smaller models. CHP officials said they expect to save about \$600,000 by purchasing 1,511 intermediate-sized patrol cars. The state called for bids on the cars Friday.

The patrol experimented with 100 intermediate-sized Dodge Coronets this year. Officers were generally satisfied but some complained the smaller models lacked acceleration, said CHP spokesman Kent Milton.

SO THE NEW intermediates will be required to have a top speed of 115 miles an hour, Milton said. They will also have a 116-inch wheelbase, compared to 120 inches for current big cars. Milton said the top-speed requirement may drop in the years ahead.

"We're told large cars are going to be fading out of the automotive population, so the problem of staying up with the majority of traffic gradually becomes diminished," he said.

"As we proceed to the '77-78 cars, the need for a top speed of 115 may diminish, as well. But we feel the car

we're getting now is still going to have to deal with a fairly good number of higher-speed vehicles."

Right now the CHP has about 2,000 of the larger cars on the road, and by the end of 1976 it expects to have about 500, as older cars are retired, Milton said.

Talking about the speed problem, Milton said:

"IN A MOUNTAIN AREA, if a guy whistles by you at 80 going uphill and maybe you're just entering the freeway going 35, to accelerate and catch this guy will take a longer time with a smaller engine."

He said officers have complained that the current-model Coronets can reach only 80 m.p.h. on a long upgrade.

The cars being bid for Friday include 100 ordered by local police departments through the CHP, Milton said. The contract is expected to be awarded in December.

He said the remaining 1,511 are expected to cost \$150 each less than full-sized cars and cost about a half cent a mile less to operate. Patrol cars travel about 110 million miles a year, he said.

Farm labor board seeking more funds for elections

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Blaming an enormous workload, the state's new farm labor board said Friday it will need an additional \$3.85 million to administer farm labor elections through next June.

The state Agricultural Labor Relations Board applied to Gov. Brown's Finance Department for an immediate \$1.25 million which Finance Director Roy Bell said would be forthcoming.

AND THE BOARD said it would need an additional \$2.6 million from the Legislature when it returns next January to finish the last six months of fiscal 1975-76 year, which runs through June.

The Legislature also will be asked to repay the \$1.25 million into the state's emergency fund — making the total request \$3.85 million, board spokesman Gary Queale said.

The board termed the \$1.3 million it was originally allocated for the year "simply not adequate," and board chair-

man Roger Mahony added in a statement:

"No one could have foreseen or adequately predicted the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of the new law. The huge amounts of time and labor spent on conducting elections and hundreds of hearings required as well as litigation have brought us to the point where we require additional funding to carry on."

BELL AGREED the emergency \$1.2 million was needed because of the board's workload and said he would have to study the request for the additional \$2.6 million.

Brown's press secretary, Bill Stall, said he did not think Brown was surprised by the request.

Stall added: "The governor has said all along he would give the board the resources it needed to make the law work, which is the important thing."

Since the act went into effect Aug. 28, board officials say they have conducted 272 elections involving about 33,000

farm workers. They also say they have conducted five to 10 hearings a day.

In the latest Associated Press tally, the United Farm Workers have won 135 of those elections covering 13,300 workers. The Teamsters have won 91 elections covering 9,700 workers, and a total of about 1,800 workers at 13 ranches have voted for no union.

When Bell was asked if he thought the board's workload made the \$1.2 million emergency appropriation necessary, he said: "That's true."

Queale said the cost of the hearings alone — which any union can call to challenge election proceedings or results — range from \$800 to \$1,000 per day.

IN another development, Kern County Farm Bureau President Fred H. Starrh said he thinks the statewide Farm Bureau will ask the Legislature to change the makeup of the farm labor board.

Since its creation, the board has been criticized by growers and the Teamsters Union who say it favors Cesar Chavez' UFW.

Starrh said the farm group will ask the Legislature to specify that the board shall consist of two members from agriculture, one UFW member, one Teamster member and one "disinterested" party.

The law now puts no curbs on whom the governor can appoint to the five positions on the board.

The new law allows farm workers to vote by secret ballot to pick which union, if any, they want to represent them.

Candy, chewing gum main targets

Sales-tax exemption ban eyed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state agency called Friday for eliminating a \$40-million sales tax exemption for candy and chewing gum and scrapping multimillion-dollar tax breaks for banks and newspapers.

"Rather than solving inequities, the granting of an exemption tends to create additional inequities," state Board of Equalization attorney Lawrence Augusta told a state Senate subcommittee.

The independently elected board administers state sales, business and property taxes.

SENATORS on the state Senate revenue and taxation subcommittee said they agreed some of the 65 sales-tax exemptions should end.

"The exemption for candy really makes my blood boil," said Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa. "(Candy) is bad for your teeth. But if a guy wants to buy toothpaste and take good care of his teeth, he has to pay a sales tax."

A Brown administration spokesman said the governor wants many tax breaks to be reviewed at the Legislature's annual budget hearings.

These are the now-exempt items the Board of Equalization said should be subjected to California's 6 per cent combined state and local sales tax, along with estimates of the money to be raised:

—Candy bars and chewing gum, which now get the same exemption as other food items, \$40 million.

—Out-of-state purchases by banks, an undetermined amount approaching \$6 million. The exemption stemmed from a now-repealed federal law.

—Newspapers, originally exempted when most cost 10 cents or less, \$16.1 million.

—Periodicals, \$5.9 million. They were exempted to help them compete with out-of-state publications, most of which are now taxed.

The board also recommended changing lease laws to require sales tax on rental receipts rather than the cost of an item, at an estimated savings to the state of \$9 million.

Another recommenda-

tion was to distribute sales tax revenues according to the number of taxpayers in an area, rather than along city boundaries, so business-rich areas can't use their sales tax money to escape property taxes.

DUNLAP and Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, the subcommittee chairman, said banks should lose their exemption for out-of-state purchases.

"Instead of paying the sales tax on furniture, equipment and supplies, banks buy them out of state and this hurts California merchants," said Dunlap.

Subcommittee member Sen. Ruen Ayala, D-Chino, said perhaps the Legislature should get rid of all current sales tax exemptions — an estimated \$1.37 billion — and require new justification for each.

"I'm amazed at the number of special interests that have exemptions, some for outmoded reasons that went out with button shoes," Ayala said.

Cliff Allenby of the state Department of Finance said the governor intends to review California's entire tax structure and \$5 billion in exemptions during the next three years.

ALLENBY said the de-

partment hasn't decided which sales tax exemptions to attack, if any. He said any elimination of the 1971 exemption for candy should be handled carefully to differentiate it from other sweets which are treated as food.

Brown would like the Legislature to present, along with its budget recommendations, a list of tax breaks to be added or eliminated, Allenby said.

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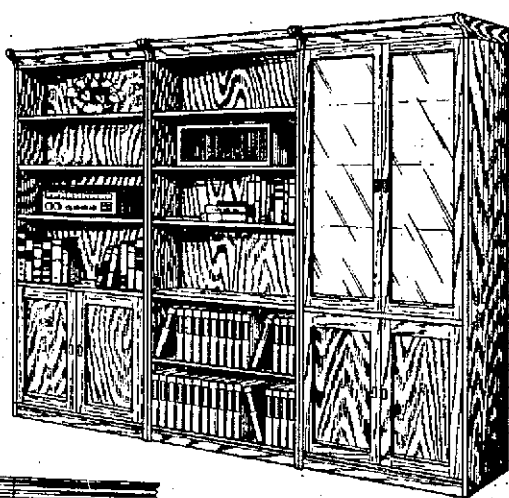
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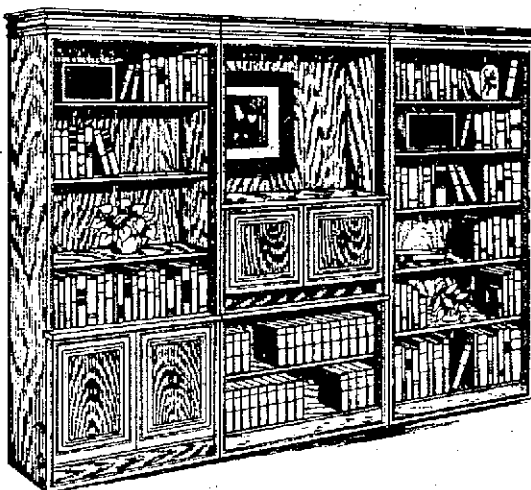


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Cal. court rules on conspiracy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court has ruled that incriminating statements by a conspirator cannot be used to establish guilt of coconspirators unless the statements were made before the conspiracy ended.

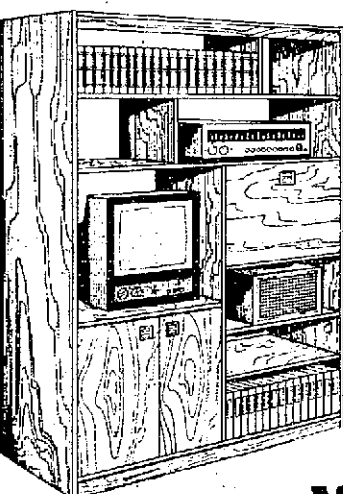
The decision involved the Los Angeles County murder convictions of Donald Leach and Lorraine Kramer for the shooting death of the woman's father, Howard Kramer, on Christmas Day of 1970.

The sheriff's department produced evidence tending to show that Miss Kramer had planned the killing and enlisted the aid of other persons including Leach.

ABOUT six months after the killing, Leach had a series of talks with a cellmate in which Leach described how the killing happened. About the same time Lorraine Kramer and her mother made a series of incriminating statements about the killing to undercover agents.

At the joint murder trial the prosecution was allowed to introduce testimony by the cellmate and the agents concerning conversations involving Leach and Miss Kramer. The defense in an appeal contended the conversations were inadmissible hearsay and should not have been admitted into evidence. The high court agreed in its ruling Thursday.

But it held this error was not prejudicial in view of other evidence and affirmed the convictions.

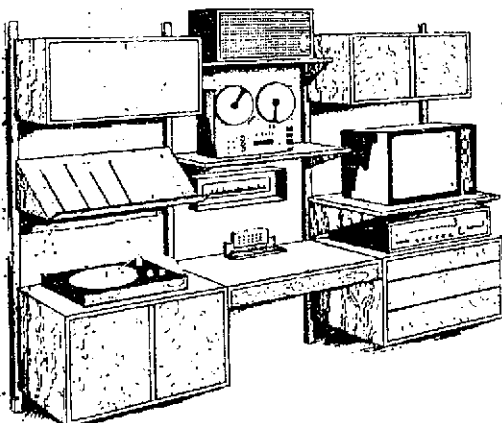


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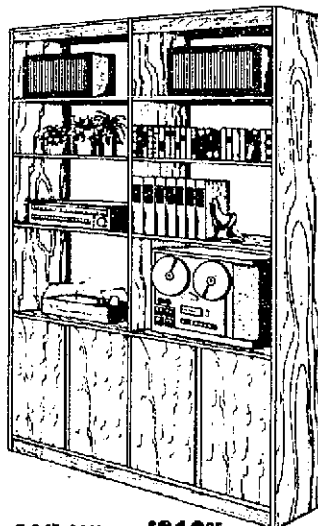


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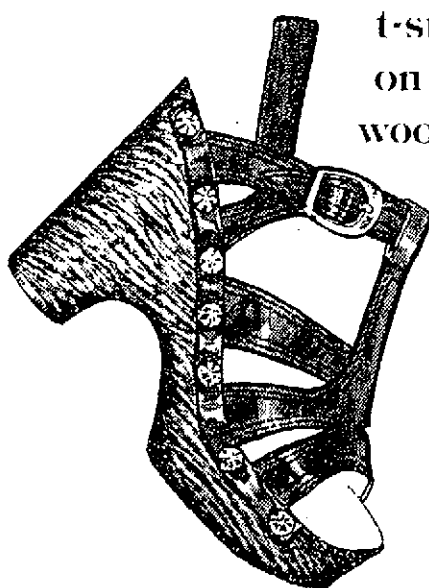
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Candidates getting show biz support

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Entertainment industry figures are sending cash to their favorite political stars who will be candidates in next year's California Senate primaries.

So far, activist Tom Hayden, who is pursuing the Democratic nomination, has pulled to an early lead in amassing entertainment dollars.

Hollywood personalities Jon Voight, Brenda Vaccaro, Ralph Waite and Michael Douglas are among contributors listed in a report recently filed by the former Chicago Seven defendant's campaign committee.

Also donating to Hayden, whose committee collected \$95,904 during a recent three-month period, were moviemakers Francis Ford Coppola, Sidney Pollack, Adele Ritt and George Cukor; author Katherine Tegen, and singer Helen Reddy and her music producer husband, Jeff Wald.

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., can also claim Mr. and Mrs. Wald among his backers — along with playboy czar Hugh Hefner, MCA chief Lew Wasserman, A&M Records President Jerome Moss and actor Burt Lancaster.

Another newsworthy contributor on Tunney's list is the elusive Howard Hughes. Identified as an "industrialist" and said to be headquartered on the 25th floor of the Exxon Building in Houston, the reclusive Hughes sent \$500 through his Las Vegas attorney, J.L. Wadsworth.

Tunney's campaign has collected \$168,265 since starting its fund drive earlier this year.

On the Republican side of the ballot, former HEW secretary and Nixon adviser Robert Finch reports a \$1,000 donation from a North Hollywood entertainer identified as "L. Bob Smith."

Finch's fund-raising, according to his committee's latest report, has collected a total of \$124,994.

During the recent three months, three other Republican candidates surfaced — U.S. Rep. Alphonzo Bell, who raised \$18,734, state Sen. Dennis Carpenter who raised \$10,150 mostly from his Newport Beach neighbors and U.S. Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. who raised \$21,249.

Hayden's campaign, which is collecting enough money to meet current expenses, received a financial boost when it grossed \$33,289 at a benefit concert in San Jose last Sept. 22 which featured Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne.

Among Hayden's campaign proceeds is a \$13,000 loan from his wife, actress Jane Fonda.

Tunney, whose campaign reported a cash balance of \$59,228 as of Sept. 30, also received gifts from several special interest groups. He received \$500 from the California Rice Growers Association, \$200 from the Natural Gas Retailers Association, \$500 from the California Chapter of the National Education Association, \$300 from the National Cable Television station and \$1,050 from the Hughes Tool Co.

Finch, whose committee had a cash balance of \$8,779, also received a \$1,000 donation from David Packard of Palo Alto, chairman of Hewlett-Packard Co. He served as a Pentagon official during the Nixon administration.

Judge insists on Ford deposition

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A federal judge said Friday he ordered President Ford to give a videotaped deposition as a defense witness for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme because no president is "above the law."

Miss Fromme, 27, is accused of trying to kill Ford when he visited Sacramento Sept. 5.

In a written order released Friday, U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride cited past court rulings involving Thomas Jefferson and Richard M. Nixon to support his action.

"Those cases hold that no person, not even a president, is above the law," the judge said, "and that in appropriate judicial proceedings documents and other tangible evidence within the very office of the president may be obtained."

*SIMILARLY, where the president himself is a witness to an alleged criminal act, the president

must be amenable to subpoena as any other person would be."

The judge said he recognized the burden such testimony would place on Ford's time, but he added:

"The court has an even heavier burden to insure a fair and speedy trial to the accused with total regard for all the rights and protections afforded an accused under the law of this land."

MacBride issued a verbal order Tuesday directing Ford to submit to questioning by Miss Fromme's attorney and prosecutors within 10 days at a place chosen by the President.

But he later agreed to hear further arguments from the Justice Department on why Ford should not be required to give the deposition.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Friday, but MacBride agreed to postpone it until Tuesday at the request of U.S. Attorney Wayne Keyes.

Arraignment for Mrs. Moore set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge made public on Friday a sealed indictment charging Sara Jane Moore with attempting to murder President Ford and ordered her to appear here Tuesday for arraignment.

The federal grand jury indictment returned Wednesday was sealed at the request of Asst. U.S. Atty. P. Steele Langford, but revealed Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti.

Judge Conti ordered U.S. marshals to bring Mrs. Moore here for the hearing from San Diego, where she is undergoing a court-ordered psychiatric examination to determine if she is mentally competent to understand pro-

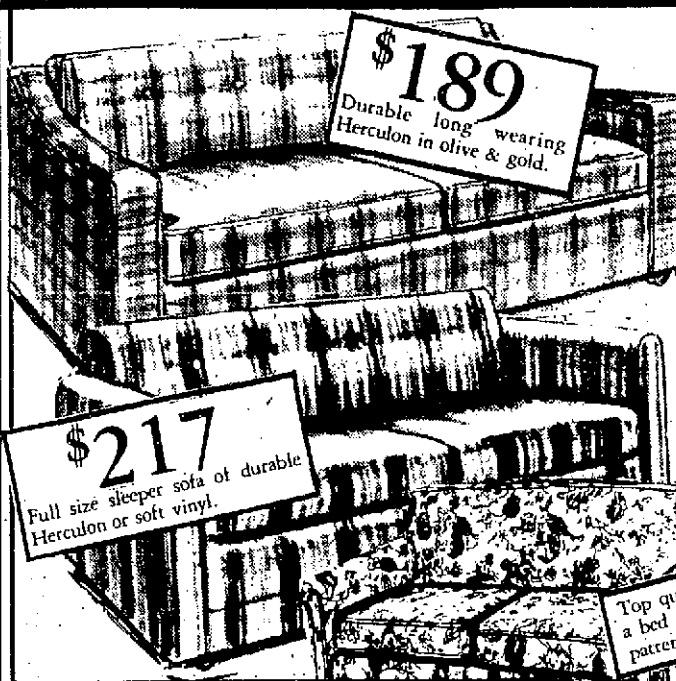
ceedings against her and assist in her defense.

The judge said that after she was arraigned, and had entered a plea and possibly had a trial date set, she would be returned to the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center to complete the tests.

Public defender Frank Bell said the defense would not oppose having Mrs. Moore brought here but would oppose any plans to arraign her on Tuesday, have her enter a plea or have a trial date set.

"I don't think under the law she can be arraigned or any formal proceedings undertaken until her mental competency is determined," said Bell.

Dooley's Warehouse Sale

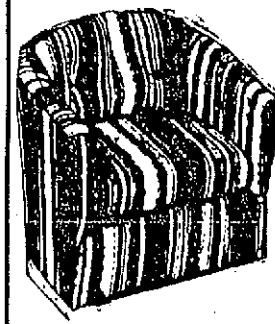


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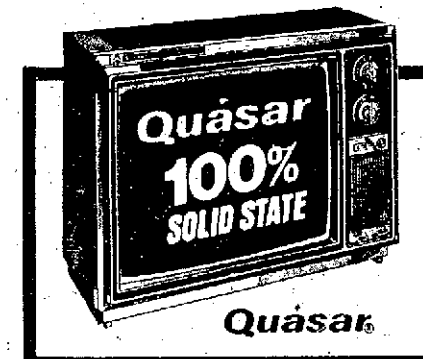


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- Energy Saver Switch
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DOOLEY'S REG. 319.88

288⁸⁸

- 19-Inch Diagonal Measure
- Automatic Color Tint
- Automatic Fine Tuning

ZENITH 25-INCH SOLID STATE TV WITH CHROMACOLOR PICTURE TUBE

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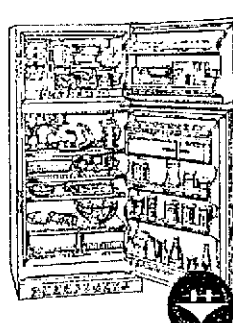
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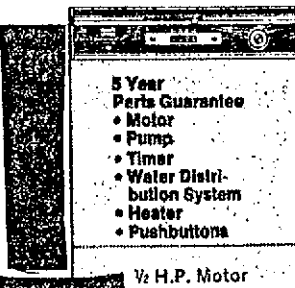


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Rally at Independence Hall 1,200 open NOW parley

By JULIE DUNLA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hoisting banners high and shouting the chants of women's rights, some 1,200 members of the National Organization for Women paraded through center city lunchtime crowds Friday to a rally at Independence Hall.

Shouts of "equal rights, equal pay, ratify the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)" echoed off walls of shops and rowhouses along the narrow downtown streets.

An estimated 4,500 feminists from 49 states were expected to register for NOW's four-day eighth national convention which began Friday.

The rally was held near the spot where suffragette Susan B. Anthony invaded the male-only Centennial Exposition in 1876 to read her Declaration of the Rights of Women.

"We are developing our own Susan B. Anthony, our own political leaders," said Judith Lightfoot, incumbent "Chair One" of the NOW National Board, as she introduced Mary Anne Krupsack, lieutenant governor of New York.

"Women still have to be twice as good to get half as far," said Ms. Light-

foot, who, like most of the women at the convention, prefers that designation.

"And Mary Anne is four times as good because she has gotten very far."

Mrs. Krupsack, who is a NOW member, told the rally:

"We are standing in this most historic of places. When will it happen? It's so long overdue ...

"We will never fulfill the American dream until the images in the minds of women, as well as the minds of men, are allowed to share in the dream."

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., the only candidate to be endorsed by national board of NOW, thanked the organization for its "unprecedented action in endorsing me to run for the U.S. Senate." She has announced plans to chal-

Women quit work for day in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Thousands of Icelandic women stayed away from work Friday, demanding equal pay with men and recognition of their importance in the economy.

Many shops, offices and schools were closed and police said an estimated 20,000 women attended a mass rally. Husbands complained of having to prepare meals and care for their children while their wives went to the rally for speeches and entertainment.

The scores of women's organizations and labor unions that called for the day-long work stoppage termed it a holiday and not a strike.

Anti-Polish joke verdict appealed

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A group of Polish Americans who don't think "Polish jokes" are very funny have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to give them equal time to reply when the jokes are broadcast on radio and television.

The Polish-American Congress of Chicago and its attorney, Thaddeus Kowalski, urged the high court this week to overturn a lower federal court ruling that broadcasting Polish jokes doesn't constitute a violation of the Federal Communication Commission's "fairness doctrine."

The petitioners said Polish jokes should be barred from the airways because they represent a brand of humor that "without exception, assumes a position that Poles are inferior, morose, non-hygienic and loathsome..."

THE case grew out of a 1972 broadcast of the Dick Cavett Show in which comedian Steve Allen and a colleague told four Polish jokes "denigrating the intellectual or motor skills or personal hygiene standards of Poles," according to court records.

The Polish-American group filed a complaint with the FCC, but the commission ruled that Polish jokes were "not a controversial issue of public importance" and that such jokes "do not constitute a personal attack against the group."

The ruling was upheld last July by the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, but the Polish-American group told the Supreme Court this week that Polish jokes represent an attack, "in a unique and particularly vile manner," on some 10 million Polish Americans.

IRONICALLY the TV skit that caused the suit had Allen interviewing a comedian masquerading as "Gil Drabowski," president of an imaginary Polish anti-defamation league, regarding a fictitious lawsuit against the three television networks for broadcasting Polish jokes.

Southland Movie Guide

HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES — Desolate moors, an ancient mansion, howlings in the night, and Basil Rathbone as Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes, with Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson. First released in 1939.

LADY COCOA — Mobsters try to kill a woman informant while she is hidden by the FBI. With Lola Falana, Gene Washington and "Mean" Joe Green. (R)

PICK-UP — Violence and horror in the Everglades after two girls accept a ride. With Jill Senter and Alan Long. (R)

CLOCKWORK ORANGE — Producer-director Stanley Kubrick's sometimes crude, sometimes brilliant view of young gang violence in a semi-futuristic British setting. Stars Malcolm McDowell. (X)

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT — A raunchy, crude and bawdy cartoon feature satirizing some contemporary values. (R)

GODFATHER II — A stunning sequel, Robert DeNiro (outstanding) as the hoarse-voiced young Sicilian who becomes the crime family Godfather in early 1900s New York. Al Pacino is the dangerously troubled heir overlord. (R)

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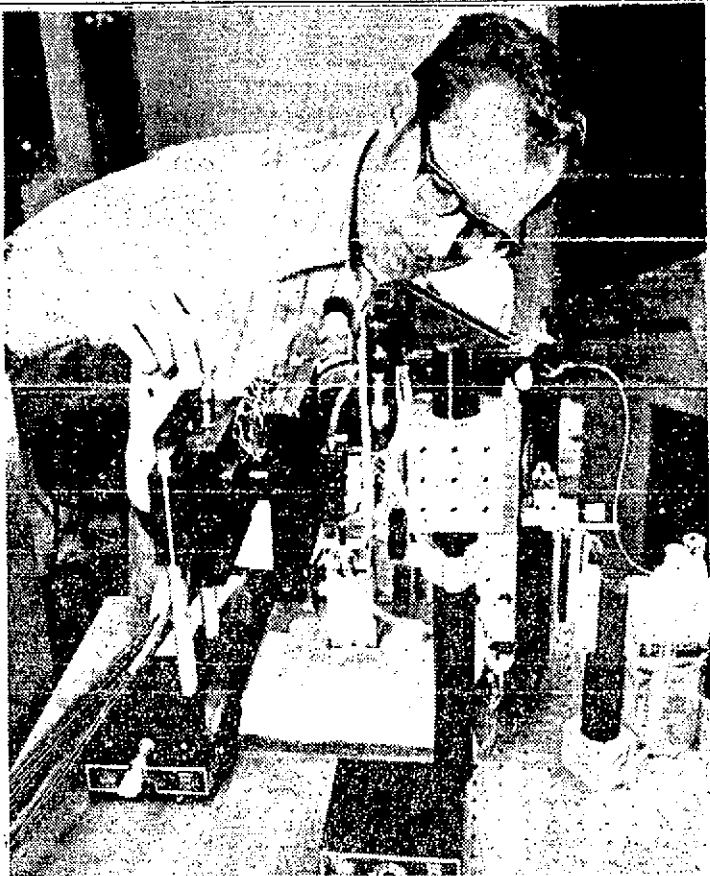
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DR. GARRY SALZMAN examines new cell-sorting system which he says has been used successfully in detecting cervical and vaginal cancer.

Laser light system used to detect cancerous cells

By WARREN LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Scientists have successfully used a new laser light system to detect some cancer cells. The system is faster and may be more accurate than the familiar Pap smear test for cervical and vaginal cancer, say researchers.

A laser beam is shone through cells, revealing individual patterns of light to identify the cells. It may prove more useful in quickly identifying types of white blood cells, according to scientists at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

In a paper delivered here at the annual meeting of the Optical Society of America, the researchers said different kinds of white blood cells fight different kinds of infections.

Quick cell tests can help make hourly checks on how well bodies are warding off infections.

Since all kinds of cells scatter light differently to form distinct patterns or "signatures," a catalogue of light patterns can be stored in a computer for instant comparison and identification of new samples, he said.

The system works by passing cells in a saline solution through a plastic tube at a rate of 60,000 cells per minute. As each cell progresses individually through the flow chamber, it is struck by a low-power laser beam and the light is scattered.

A detector system converts the scatter pattern to electrical signals which are stored in a computer memory for comparison with similar cell types.

Salzman said initial tests comparing the experimental laser-computer method with the Pap smear test show "the accuracy of our system is quite consistent with that of the Pap smear in detecting cancer cells and we think it will prove to be better."

Salzman said the system developed by his group should be valuable initially in prescreening cervical and vaginal cancer for the Pap test, in which cell smears are examined by a technician using a microscope.

"The big problem with Pap smear and white cell definition is that the technicians or operators get tired looking at slide after slide and there is a high fatigue factor," he said.

"Since more than 90 per cent of the cells they see are normal, they can miss some abnormal ones, particularly if it's cancer in an early stage."

\$18,000-income families get aid Simon reveals food-stamp data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department has calculated through income-tax information and census data that 43,000 American families with incomes above \$18,000 a year received food stamps at some point last year.

Those families would constitute less than eight-tenths of 1 per cent of those on food stamps last year, and less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of the taxpayers in that income bracket.

But the calculations, provided this week to the Senate Select Nutrition Committee in 130 pages of written testimony by Treasury Secretary William Simon, stand in stark contrast to figures that

have been generally accepted by all major sides in the escalating controversy over the \$5.2-billion-a-year program.

Treasury and Agriculture Department officials agreed Friday that the various methods of defining "income" in the different calculations account for most of the differences.

Nonetheless, the standard comment on food-stamp families that would not normally be considered poor has been that the group is small, with only 6 per cent of the recipients earning more than \$9,000 a year in gross earnings.

The Treasury figures show that 9.8 per cent of the participants earned

more than \$9,000 a year, about 17.8 per cent earned between \$6,000 and \$9,000 and 72.3 per cent earned less than \$6,000 before taxes.

For its calculations, Treasury defined income as including the federal government's share of those food stamps, the face value of which represents the federal share plus cash from the recipient. It also included Medicaid, Medicare and veterans' benefits and cash before taxes.

The Census Bureau and USDA figures used just cash income — the census, before taxes; USDA, after taxes.

Except for Treasury, those involved in the food-

stamp debate also have been saying that 13 per cent of the present 18.8 million recipients have incomes above \$6,000 a year. Simon's analysts said 27.6 per cent are in that range.

But the key discrepancy is that, previously, most debaters have agreed that it is extremely difficult for families to qualify with incomes like \$16,000 a year.

To qualify with an income like that, the

household would have to have probably six or eight children, most of them in private schools, plus heavy medical expenses, high taxes, excessive rent and similarly large permissible deductions from gross income.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltner said Friday he did not know where Treasury got the information but he could not dispute it.

More than a dozen banks lower prime interest rate

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a dozen major commercial banks, including the nation's top biggest, lowered their prime rates by a quarter point to 7 1/4 per cent Friday, ending a four-month long climb in the key borrowing rate.

Leading the way were San Francisco's Bank of America, the No. 1-ranked bank, and New York's First National City Bank, No. 2 in size. Both said the reductions were effective Monday.

The prime rate is the interest a bank charges on loans to top-rated business borrowers. Among others announcing prime rate cuts were Continental Illinois National Bank of

Chicago, San Francisco's Crocker Bank, Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles, First National Bank of Cincinnati, Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis and First National Bank of Oregon.

Also Union Bank of Los Angeles, Mercantile Trust of St. Louis, United California Bank, Philadelphia's Girard Bank, and Los Angeles' Security Pacific National Bank.

The prime rate is not directly related to consumer or mortgage borrowing rates, but changes in the prime often provide a clue to where other rates are headed.

The current prime rate reduction by major banks actually was kicked off Wednesday by the relatively small First National

Bank of St. Louis. With most short-term interest rates dropping steadily in recent weeks, bank analysts generally expect the new 7 1/4 per cent prime rate to spread industrywide.

Partly behind the drop in interest rates have been a number of moves by the Federal Reserve Board apparently aimed at easing credit conditions and pumping fresh cash into the banking system.

Money market analysts have speculated that the Fed may be trying to give an added lift to the economic recovery and to provide the banking system with a money rush to ease the potential blow of a New York City default.

Panel votes initial OK to \$72-billion deficit budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee has tentatively approved a federal budget that calls for a \$72-billion deficit this fiscal year. The budget also assumes that Congress will reject President Ford's tax cut and spending-ceiling proposals.

The committee's estimates for the present fiscal year, which ends June 30, were \$373.8 billion in expenditures and \$301.8 billion in revenues, leaving the \$72 billion deficit.

PRESIDENT FORD has called for holding the deficit to \$60 billion, but committee sources said the \$72 billion corresponds closely with current official and unofficial estimates by the administration.

If approved by the House and Senate, the budget is binding on Congress. The figures still could be changed by the committee, but this was considered unlikely. All figures were higher than estimated in a target budget resolution adopted earlier this year.

Contributing to the rise were relatively uncontrollable outlays related to the economy, such as unemployment insurance payments. The panel also cited evidence that the yield from the leasing of offshore oil areas will be \$8 billion instead of the \$8 billion forecast by the administration.

The committee's estimate of revenues is up about \$5.6 billion from the target level included in the earlier tentative resolution.

THE BUDGET discounts Ford's recommendations for \$28 billion in tax reductions in January and a \$28 billion reduction in spending after Oct. 1, 1978. Instead, it uses as a foundation the tax bill being developed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

That committee has already approved cuts in individual income taxes of \$2.6 billion more than the temporary reductions now in effect, or \$12.7 billion from the permanent levels that were in effect through 1974.

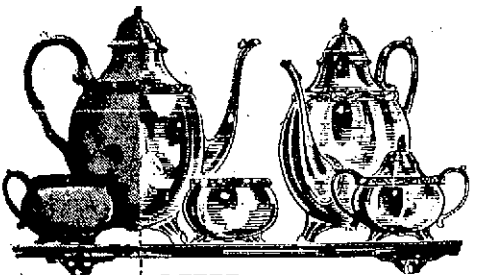
The Budget Committee actions also assumed that the tax bill will contain revisions providing an additional \$1 billion in revenues to offset part of the tax reductions.

These are still under review by the Ways and Means Committee, which is to take up business

taxes this week. The outcome is uncertain. There is also a strong possibility that the Senate will expand the individual tax cuts.

The committee's figure for actual spending during the year is \$62 billion above the target amount it set earlier.

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Woman asking to die 'ordered' to stay alive

By HENRY GOTTLIEB

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In a court action described as "directly opposite to the Karen Anne Quinlan case," a judge Friday ordered life-support systems attached to a woman who has refused medical attention because, she said, "I wish I could die."

Superior Court Judge William Camarata ordered treatments for Donna Powell, 39, a patient in the Jersey City Medical Center's drug-addiction treatment ward. She had refused to allow doctors to attach her to feeding tubes, asserting that she would rather die than undergo the treatment.

CAMARATA gave the order after two doctors testified that unless the feeding tubes were attached to the woman she "would die of starvation."

Frank Hayes, attorney for the hospital, said: "This is directly opposite of the Karen Anne Quinlan case. There you have people going to court to allow someone to die. Here we have people going to court to keep someone alive."

Miss Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma for six months, and her parents have been fighting a legal battle to have doctors remove a respirator that keeps her alive in a "persistent vegetative state."

After four days of testimony in a Morristown courtroom, the hearing was in recess Friday and scheduled to resume Monday.

Dr. Norman Lamonsoff, a hospital psychiatrist, testified at a brief hearing that Miss Powell told him she felt "it was like pulling her brain apart" when doctors tried to treat her.

"SHE looked at the curtain and the rope hanging there and talked about how easy it was to put the rope around her neck and do what she had originally set out to do," he said.

Miss Powell was hospitalized after a suicide attempt in which she said she took about 100 tranquilizers and 40 other kinds of pills and then tried to drive her car into a stone wall, said Lamons-off.

Miss Powell, of Plainfield, was admitted to Muhlenberg Hospital on Oct. 9.

On Monday she was transferred to Jersey City Medical Center, where doctors have listed her ailments as an enlarged spleen, a low white-blood-cell count and possible leukemia and Hodgkin's disease.

HAYES SAID Miss Powell has refused to allow doctors to test her for leukemia by extracting bone marrow for a blood-cell count.

He quoted her as saying, "I wish I could die."

Miss Powell could not be reached for comment.

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Wilson Corn King Sliced Bacon (1 lb.)	SAVE20
Ralphs Margarine (1 lb. sticks)	SAVE10
Vita Crunch Granola	SAVE35
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine (16 oz.)	SAVE35
Gold Medal Flour (10 lb.)	SAVE30
McCoy's Beef Sausage Links (1/2 lb.)	SAVE50
Maxim Freeze-dried Coffee (8 oz.)	SAVE43
Maxim Freeze-dried Coffee (14 oz.)	SAVE25
Freekies Corn	SAVE10
Green Giant Rice Originals	SAVE25
Green Giant Vegetable Casserole	SAVE25
Ovaltine	SAVE15
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice	SAVE07
Weight Watchers Frozen Luncheons & Dinners	SAVE30
White Magic Liquid Bleach (1 gal.)	SAVE30
Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise (1 qt.)	SAVE30
Borden Instant Breakfast Drink	SAVE15
Betty Crocker Muffin Mix	SAVE10
Pet Milk Non-Dairy Whipped Topping	SAVE10
(Chocolate or Strawberry)	SAVE15
Nestle Miniature Bars (Bag)	SAVE15
Band-Aid Plastic Strips (Family Pack)	SAVE46
Bisquick (50 oz.)	SAVE25
Glaxo Large Plastic Sandwich Bag (50 ct.)	SAVE07
Matey Sour Dressing	SAVE10
Crisco Oil	SAVE15
Chun King Divider Pak Chow Mein	SAVE15
Dinner or Noodles	SAVE15
Tuf 'n' Ready Towels	SAVE15
Bath Size Dial Soap (2 bars)	SAVE10
Nestle Semi-sweet Real Chocolate Morsels	SAVE20
(12 oz.)	SAVE30
Gold Medal Flour (10 lb.)	SAVE30
Golden Lake Corn or Casserole (12 oz.)	SAVE96
Lynford Farms Corn, Peas & Carrots	SAVE17
Mixed Vegetables, Peas	SAVE17
Bordeaux Farms Shoestring Potatoes	SAVE47

TOTAL: \$15.28

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising food stores.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SHOP AND SAVE

Pr Adv 3-183-14

Catholics split on Quinlan

New York Times Service

ROME — The case of Karen Anne Quinlan, the New Jersey woman in a coma whose parents have asked that equipment keeping her alive be removed, has become a subject of public debate among Roman Catholic theologians.

Articles this week by two scholars of moral theology indicate that the problem is a question of how far one should go to keep a person technically alive.

The Rev. Gino Concetti wrote in the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano that the right to life of any human being must be guarded to the "maximum possibility."

A JESUIT professor at Rome's pontifical Gregorian University, the Rev. Domenico Grasso, contended in the Turin daily La Stampa that no one has the moral responsibility to keep alive a person who has no hope of recovery, and that nature should be allowed to "take its course."

Father Concetti wrote: "The case of Karen Anne Quinlan is certainly heart-rending. But with all the comprehension that we may have for the parents — traumatized and anguished by the situation — we do not feel we can accept their thesis."

He said every human being must be respected to the final limit of life, adding "this duty is that much greater when the life is threatened or endangered."

HE WENT on to say that such a duty "cannot be lacking even in the case of a human being who has an incurable illness, who has been reduced to a state of apparent 'non-life' — who is, in short, in the condition of the girl from Morristown."

Concetti is a Franciscan who is considered an expert on questions of moral theology at the Vatican newspaper. His articles, which frequently deal with touchy moral issues such as abortion, tend to reflect a conservative view.

Concetti's thesis was implicitly contested Thursday by Father Grasso, who frequently writes on morals in the Jesuit magazine Civiltà Cattolica.

IN HIS newspaper interview, Grasso said: "Man always has the right to life, and in no case, not even in the limits of the extreme, can man do anything to take away this right." He condemned euthanasia or so-called mercy killing, saying, "No one can kill a man who is about to die, and so cause the definitive end."

Asked what were the responsibilities of the family of an ill person, the theologian said that it is their duty to do what they can, "but not, however, at all costs, such as by taking measures that may conserve life if they have as a result only the prolonging of a vegetative state."

Man pleads guilty in '71 skyjacking

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 29-year-old man pleaded guilty to air piracy Friday in the 1971 hijacking of a National Airlines plane flying from Los Angeles to Tampa, Fla. and taking it to Cuba.

"It was just talk" when he and a friend first discussed it, Carl White told a federal judge. "As time went on, it became more serious."

He said he and Arthur Wilson were students at Mesa College in San Diego before the skyjacking Jan. 3, 1971.

The plane was taken over at gunpoint 15 miles out of Tampa while he watched the passengers and Wilson stayed in the cockpit with the pilot, White said. In Cuba, White and his wife Norma finally agreed to return voluntarily.

An air piracy charge against her was later dropped. Wilson presumably still is in Cuba.

People and ideas There is also laughter

Here are some jokes about religion. Hopefully at least one will make you smile.

THE ALL-SEEING MACHINE

A distinguished newspaperman who won the Pulitzer Prize and many other honors nevertheless lived a life of utter frustration.

He was frustrated because he realized that he could never tell the real story about anything. He could gather all the obvious facts about an event and write about them dramatically. But he could only guess at the basic facts. Why do people act the way they do? What is in their minds and hearts? What are their real motives? What is the real story behind the news stories he wrote so well?

The reporter died and went to his reward, which was a machine like a magic television. By pressing the proper buttons he could watch anybody on earth. He could hear not only what they said aloud but the thoughts in their minds. The machine told him their life histories, their emotional nuances, even their physical problems.

This was what he had always wanted. For a 1,000 years as time is reckoned on earth he watched the human race. He got the real stories.

And then he began to feel bored.

He said to a passing angel: "Isn't there anything else to do in Heaven?"

The angel, a rather grim-faced character, said: "Whatever gave you the idea you are in Heaven?"

SHERLOCK IN HEAVEN

"You've come at the right time, Mr. Holmes," said St. Peter. "Adam and Eve, who always were a rebellious couple, have disappeared. We're sure they are hiding in that crowd, but we can't find them. As a detective you can do it."

"I'll try," said Sherlock. He plunged into the crowd. In a few minutes he led the runaways to St. Peter.

"How did you do it so quickly?" Peter asked.

"Elementary, dear Pete. They have no navels."

TWO NUNS IN BLIZZARD

Two nuns were shivering at a bus stop during a blizzard in Chicago.

The owner of a nearby bar and grill came out and said, "That bus won't be here for another thirty minutes. Come in and get warm."

He led them to a booth and said, "May I bring you a little whisky to take off the chill?"

"No, it wouldn't be proper for us to drink

HOLY ROLLER IN HIGH CHURCH

A woman from the Eastern mountains came to the big city and by chance wandered into an ultra-High Episcopal Church. The priest in a glamorous red and gold vestment swung incense, rang bells and made the

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REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

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Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374

Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Deniston, Music

Bible School 9:00 A.M.

Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

6234 Woodruff — Alker Fitch, Evangelist, 425-4251

Bible School 8:45 A.M.

Worship 10:00 A.M.

Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30

Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

English language sound like Latin.

The mountain woman, although a bit confused, knew how to behave in church. She shouted "Praise the Lord!" "You tell 'em, brother!" "Hallelujah!"

The priest broke off the service, came forward and said to her: "Is something the matter?"

"I'll say!" she shouted. "I've got religion. Praise the Lord!"

The priest said, "Please, ma'm. There's a proper time and place for everything."

GOSPEL OF ST. MARK

"I am assigning some home work," said the pastor from the pulpit. "I want you all to read the 17th chapter of St. Mark this week. It will make my sermon next week more easily understood."

On the following Sunday he asked: "How many of you read the 17th chapter of St. Mark?"

About a third held up their hands.

"My sermon today is especially aimed at you. My topic is 'The Sin of Telling Lies.'"

HEAVENLY GOLF GAME

St. Peter challenged the Almighty to a game of golf.

The Almighty teed off and the ball went high and wild. A great bird grabbed it in his beak, flew to the green and dropped it in the cup.

"No fair!" said Peter. "Play golf, not God!"

SKYDIVER'S MISTAKE

The skydiver jumped and his parachute didn't open. He cried, "St. Francis, save me!"

A great hand grabbed him by the shoulder and held him in mid air. And a thunderous voice asked: "Xavier or Assisi?"

The skydiver said, "Assisi."

The hand opened.

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whisky in a restaurant," one nun said. "Isn't there some drink that looks like water?"

"How about a martini?" "Could you put it in water glasses, please?"

The bar owner went to the bar and said, "Two martinis in water glasses."

The bartender said, "Oh, the nuns must be here again."

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

The Notre Dame football player went to confession. "Father," he said, "I am a violent and wicked man. In the football game I slugged a man in the teeth."

The priest gave a distressed sigh.

"And that's not the worst. I saw a man on the ground and deliberately smashed my cleats into his face."

The priest's sigh was more like a moan. "Who were you playing when this happened?"

"Texas Christian."

"Well, think no more about it. Boys will be boys."

ACCIDENT AT RALLY

To express their gratitude for good service the Temple bought their young rabbi a swank sports car. Not to be outdone, the Catholic church across the street bought the young pastor an identical sports car.

The two clerics, who were good friends but not very good drivers, decided to go on a two-car rally.

The rabbi screeched his brakes at a stoplight and the priest crashed into him.

An Irish policeman appeared and said, "How fast was he backing up when he crashed into you, father?"

WATER WALKERS

The priest, the rabbi and the Baptist preacher (Continued on Page A-10)

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Charwin Ave., Long Beach

1244 E. of Willow Blvd. 1/2 W. of Woodrow Blvd.

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Robert Tabb

At A B C Church 425-0912

UNITED METHODIST

Grace

3rd & Juniper

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Jos. Nazario, Rev. Harry Wood, Rev. Paul Ecker

North Long Beach

5500 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward

Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship

Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity

Durbin at So. Lind. Rev. James C. Ledwood

Church School 9 A.M.

Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First

4300 Balfour Blvd., Dr. Donald E. O'Connor

Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos

5920 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer

Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 A.M.

Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

10:45

Belmont Heights

3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson

Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 12 Noon

Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First

597 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough

Worship 9 & 11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.

Ample Parking Southeast at church

Wesley

1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights

3750 Orange at Bixby Rd.

Worship 9:30, C.S. 9:00

Edith B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael A. Swartz

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BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.

Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor

Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkw'd.

Paul W. Egerton, Pastor

Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Darvi Koenig

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue

597-6507

Pastor Elder W. Oscarson

Nursery Care

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039

Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

Pastor Rolf Bora Breen

NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Steadams 598-2433

Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

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Nursery All Morning

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Pastors J. B. Brothmeier, G. J. Robertson

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V. F. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, P. Fleischnman GE 4-7409, 435-1624

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic

Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532

WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Always cool it

One thing is sure — we are going to face plenty of difficulties in life. Indeed, lots of them, and some are going to be severe and acute; even painful. What we do with these difficulties will determine whether circumstances master us or we master circumstances. Marcus Aurelius, the great Roman philosopher, has a picturesque statement that is packed with truth: "Man must be arched and buttressed within, else the temple wavers to the dust." How to cope with your difficulties is a matter of vast importance.

Once in Tokyo I was visiting a Shinto shrine. It is approached down a long avenue of small shops or stalls. In the center of the plaza in front of the temple is a huge Japanese style urn from which steaming incense emanates. Tradition dictates that if you have an illness or any bodily weakness and you direct the incense over the affected part you will be healed. I noticed that people were using a circular motion with hands and arms to direct the incense toward various portions of their bodies. One man whom I immediately took to be an American was waving the incense in the direction of his heart. He had a look of unquestioning faith on his face.

"Do you think this will heal you?" I asked.

"Why not?" he replied. "They say it will."

"Continue to believe it," I answered. "But how come you are waving the incense onto your heart?"

"Because that is the weakest place in my body."

So after he stepped aside, I waved the steam onto my head.

When the Brooklyn Dodgers National League baseball club was in Brooklyn playing in the old Ebbets Field, I knew almost every man on the Dodger roster. One of those men was a powerful hitter, averaging regularly over .300, which is real good and then some.

One night he was coming to our house for dinner with some of his teammates. It had not been possible for me to go to the game that day early in April, but I listened to part of the game on the radio.

This mighty hitter came to bat in the second inning and ignominiously struck out — one, two, three. I turned off the radio.

That night when the players came to the house this hitter was in a happy, pleasant and relaxed mood. I said to him, "I was sorry to see that you struck out twice in one of the early games of the season?"

"Oh," he replied, "I struck out again in the fourth inning."

Astonished, I asked, "Do you mean to tell me that you can be unconcerned about the fact that you struck out twice in one of the early games of the season?"

"Why not?" he replied. "You see on the basis of my batting average I will strike out about 90 times in the season and I'm always comforted by the law of averages." I thought that was quite a mouthful for a baseball player. "Yes," he continued, "that law of averages is a great comfort. So today when the game was over and I went into the clubhouse, I said to the boys, 'What do you know! Isn't it great? I only have eighty-eight more times to strike out this season!'"

"Oh," he replied, "I struck out again in the fourth inning."

Astonished, I asked, "Do you mean to tell me that you can be unconcerned about the fact that you struck out twice in one of the early games of the season?"

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"Oh," he replied, "I struck out again in the fourth inning."

Why Jews, Irish lead in earnings

Jews and Irish Catholics make the most money, a Ford Foundation study reveals. Baptists make the least.

Episcopalians are the most prosperous Protestant group, but they are less affluent than Italian, German and Polish Catholics. Slavic and French Catholics are further down the list. Methodists and Lutherans make less money than they do.

What do these figures mean? Rev. Andrew Greeley, who heads the research team, admits the study raises more questions than it answers.

Father Greeley believes that one reason for the financial success of Jews and some Catholics is "a strong family life and strong community support."

This is a factor. Most of us know of Jewish and Catholic families who deprived themselves to send their sons to college. When the sons started making money they helped their parents and young brothers and sisters. They were a team.

A factor Father Greeley didn't mention is geography. Jews and Irish Catholics are most numerous in the big cities, especially of the East. They make more money, but they have to spend more money.

The South from the Atlantic to the New Mexico border is Baptist land. There is much poverty in parts of the South, but persons making a decent living require less cash than New Yorkers.

The Lutherans also are far down the list of income statistics. Here again geography is a factor. So many of them live in the rural states below the Canadian border.

French Catholics, unlike the Irish, have low incomes, but many of them live in rural areas like southern Louisiana.

Of course, there are cultural factors beyond geography. There are Baptists who are multimillionaires, but one gets the impression that so many of them are common people who are contented to work at their trades, lead decent lives and go to church. Perhaps they like their station in life well enough. Their major economic ambition may be to get a raise in a job they like.

The study is only of white religion groups. It would be more meaningful if it included all ethnic groups.

One major denomination, the Mormons, was not mentioned because that church avoids talking about finance for publication. A Mormon told this writer that, in his opinion, Mormons outrank Jews in average income. — MARK CLUTTER

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-9)

went fishing. They were in a boat not too far from land.

The priest said, "I think I will stretch my legs by walking over to the shore. If my Lord could do it, I think I can."

He did, his legs sinking into the water to mid calf.

The rabbi said, "Well, he was one of our kids. I think I'll give it a try."

On shore they watched the Baptist. The man stood up, almost stepped over the side of the boat, then sat down perplexed. He was obviously having a severe struggle with himself.

"Do you think we should tell him about the stepping stones?" the priest asked the rabbi.

OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES



Lakewood First Presbyterian Church at 3955 Studebaker Road presents a pleasing scene on its curved corner. Incidentally, it is in Long Beach although near Lakewood. — Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'Missionary' to America Bishop tells rapid growth of Christianity in Kenya

By MARK CLUTTER

The stereotype of a missionary as a brave, stern man from someplace like Kansas building a church, school and hospital while he wins souls for Christ in the African jungle is disappearing, says an African missionary to the United States.

"Oh, you can still find mission stations, but that's not the modern pattern," said the Rev. Lawi Imathiu, presiding Methodist bishop of the nation of Kenya.

Bishop Imathiu, who is visiting Methodist groups in a number of American cities, conducted worship services Sunday through Thursday at California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. He also met with discussion groups and visited clergymen. He was taken on sight-seeing trips.

The principal churches in the order of their size are the Roman Catholic, the Anglican, the Africa Inland Mission, the Presbyterians and the Method-



BISHOP IMATHIU

could learn from the Christians of Kenya. "Sixty per cent of Kenya is now Christian," the bishop said. "Twenty years ago the figure was 30 per cent. And Christianity is growing very fast."

The principal churches in the order of their size are the Roman Catholic, the Anglican, the Africa Inland Mission, the Presbyterians and the Method-

ists. The Methodists have 40,000 formal members and perhaps another 100,000 persons who are closely associated.

"The denominations except for a few extremely rigid Protestant sects work well together," he said.

CHRISTIANITY must make some cultural adjustments. For an example, some tribes practice polygamy. If a man becomes a Christian, what does he do about his extra wives?

"Some argue that polygamy is anti-Christian," the bishop said. "Others say the prejudice against it is just an aspect of Western European culture."

A major problem is poverty. "People tried to show me poverty in Long Beach, but I couldn't see it. I know there is poverty in America, but it not like the terrible poverty in my country."

Bishop Imathiu sees the primary missions of Christianity in Kenya as

three-fold. They are evangelism, food and water, and hospitals and healing. Kenya now has public schools, so education is not a primary concern of churches.

Although there are many languages Swahili is the official language and almost everyone, including many Europeans, can use it. English is the important second language. The British are strongly present in Kenya. There are also many Americans.

The bishop is a 43-year-old man of youthful and dynamic bearing. He has been a bishop for five years. He became a minister at the age of 20.

He is a member of Kenya's National Assembly and chairman of the National Christian Council of Kenya.

He was here as a part of a continuing program called New World Mission at 225 Methodist churches, each of which featured a speaker from another nation. The public is invited to participate. Just call the California Heights church office, 585-1990.

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"ARE YOU SPIRITUALLY BALANCED?"
6:00
"FURTHER IMPERATIVES OF THE NEW LIFE IN CHRIST"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"YOUR INHERITANCE"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M.—Church School Nursery Care

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE SIMPLEST IS OFTEN THE BEST"
Dr. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Ph. 421-1011

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1900 South Street (At Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School
10:55 a.m.
Morning Worship
Pulpit guest
Rev. Laverne Campbell
Staff of Church on the Way
Van Nuys
6:00 p.m. The Music Department presents
ALLELUIA
A PRAISE GATHERING OF GOD'S PEOPLE
Rev. Campbell

SANCTUARY CHOIR AND SOLOISTS
25 piece Concert Orchestra
Dr. Homer R. Hummel, Conductor
Admission Free Everyone Welcome
Nursery All Services V. Wm. Durbin, Pastor

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Morning: "ASSEMBLING TOGETHER"
Evening: "THE MIND OF CHRIST"
Rev. Louis E. Knowles
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"DISCOVERING SECRET VALUES"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"HOW TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER"
Rev. David M. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Christian Church
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. YOUTH SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. REV. PAUL MCBRIDE, Guest Speaker
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"HERITAGE SUNDAY: FAITH & WORKS"
Child Care at All Services

What is a fundamental, Bible believing, Gospel preaching, blood washed, soul winning church? Come see "a live" one at...
First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:15 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"LIVING WITHOUT FEAR"
Rev. Ted Romersa, asst. minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 847-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alamitos Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach No Charges
(Not Library Sponsored)

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
"A QUESTION OF AUTHORITY"
Rev. Billy Adams speaking
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
Special Guest Speaker: REV. BRANT BAKER

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 6 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savio D.D.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edmonds, Pastor 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "Come Up Higher"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

HARALD BREDESEN
a foremost voice in the world-wide Charismatic Movement
"THE WAY"
One of the nation's top youth musical groups
Redondo High Auditorium Sun., Oct. 26
Pacific Coast Highway at Diamond
Free! 6:00 P.M. Free!
An Omega Community outreach sponsored by Calvary Church, Torrance
Wilbur H. Wacker, Pastor/373-8573

GLADYS PEARSON
Charismatic Ministry
4 Services this Week
Sun. 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Wed. 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
24919 Avalon, Wilmington Roy G. Sepp, pastor

GOINGS ON

Answers to questionnaire

How do you read the Bible?

By MARK CLUTTER

Rev. Moley Familiaran, a minister, educator and public official from Bacolod, Philippine Islands, will be the preacher at the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. He is completing a tour of the United States as a guest of the State Department.

The Celestial Singers, a father-daughter Gospel duet team, will be guests at the California Heights Baptist Church, 4130 Gardena Ave., on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusk, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, will preside and preach at a service of thanksgiving for the presence of the Southeast Asian refugees in America. The service will be at St. Paul's Cathedral, Figueroa and Wilshire, Los Angeles on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Wisdom Singers of Pepperdine will sing at Pioneer Christian School of the Church of Christ, 15333 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, during the gift sale, noon to 5 p.m. today.

Dr. Paul Manz, organist and choirmaster of Mount Olive Lutheran Church, will present a Reformation Hymn Festival at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave., at Monday Vespers, 7 p.m. The adult choir and the congregation will participate.

A new church, World Bible Way Church, 7233 Compton Blvd., Paramount, holds the following meetings: young people, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.; evangelist, Fridays, 7:30 p.m., and Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

Betty Perkins, Gospel singer, will give a concert at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 Burnett St., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Sue Jones, Downey, will be featured at a family night on the eve of Reformation Sunday tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St. Miss Jones spent six weeks in Liberia, Tanzania, Ethiopia and the Middle East on a Lutheran youth mission.

Danny Scholl, 1970 Handicapped American of the Year, will be the guest speaker at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street, at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Scholl, a former star of Hollywood and Broadway, suffered severe wounds in World War II and three strokes. Through courage and faith he recovered his ability as a singer.

Azlon, a singing group will present a concert sponsored by the Lord's Book Store in Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue Sunday at 1 p.m.

Emmanuel Reformed Church, 15941 Virginia Ave., Paramount, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Sunday. The day will begin with the 11 a.m. worship service and will continue through the 7 p.m. service. There will be a barbecue lunch and a variety of entertainment through the afternoon. A thousand members, former members and friends are expected.

"A Night of Music," directed by Don Casteel, will be presented at University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Princess Poon Pismai Diskul of Thailand, president of the World Fellowship of Buddhists, will speak at the USC Hancock Auditorium on Tuesday, 8 p.m.

James C. Truxton, founder of Missionary Aviation Fellowship, will be the speaker at the Sunday, 11 a.m., service at the Church of Reflections, Knott's Berry Farm. The fellowship's services reach into 13 developing nations.

As predicted, the recent questionnaire on Bible-reading proves little. The response, however, does reflect a mostly conservative attitude.

Many who responded belong to the more conservative Protestant denominations. However, there were also liberals. There were a few outright enemies of religion.

Most of those who responded were past youth. There was a disproportionate number of women.

This was balanced by 29 replies from students in a Bible-as-literature class taught by D. Connors at Downey High School. In most respects their answers paralleled those of their elders.

Here are the results of the True or False quiz:

1. The Bible is the divinely inspired Word of God and is therefore without error

"True" answers were more than six to one. Only two of the teenagers disagreed. A number of readers said there could be error in translation.

2. The Bible should be read aloud daily without comment in all public schools.

More than two thirds disagree. Many argued that even without comment the attitude of the teacher would be noticeable. It was also argued that such readings might be offensive to persons who believe other doctrines. Most of the students did not want Bible readings in school.

3. The many miracles recorded in the Old and New Testaments did not happen.

Only two persons agreed. Apparently even the unbelievers were unwilling to accept such a categorical generality.

4. If a troubled person will pray and then open the Bible at random he will find an answer to his problem.

Less than a seventh agreed with this traditional "magic" use of the Bible. A few, however, pointed out that the person who keeps on reading will find answers.

5. Jesus was born of a sinless virgin.

Only about a third agreed. This really should have been two questions — "Mary was sinless" and "Jesus was born of a virgin." Many Protestants hold that Mary shared with the rest of us the burden of original sin. Catholics have the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, which means she was conceived without sin.

6. The Bible is a compilation of histories, myths, poems, fairy tales, folk wisdom and profound religious philosophy written by many men over thousands of years.

This statement was rejected five to one.

7. It is physically impossible for an executed man to come back to life.

Opinions were about evenly split on this. Some argued that the Resurrection was of God, not man. This

might be hard to defend by a literal acceptance of the Gospels which tell that he did human things, such as eat a fish, and that Thomas felt his wounds. It is also recorded that before his death he raised the dead, saying "Little maid, arise!" and calling his friend Lazarus forth from the tomb.

8. Anyone who seriously wishes to study the Bible should seek the guidance and instruction of a clergyman or theology professor who is highly educated in the Scriptures.

Those who disagreed outnumbered those who agreed more than two to one. The Religion Editor found this response shocking. Why do we have ministers if any lip-moving reader can spell out the Bible's message for himself? No, the Bible is a difficult book involving several languages, several cultures and thousands of years. Many ministers spend years of postgraduate study to achieve understanding. If one has a burst appendix, he seeks a physician who spent many years in college. If one has a spirit in need of health, shouldn't he ask an expert to teach him?

9. The King James Version is the only translation suitable for English-speaking people.

Those who believe this are a very tiny minority. Many, however, love the King James.

10. The lives of soldiers have been saved because they had New Testaments in pockets over their hearts.

Only a slight majority disagrees with this idea. One cynic pointed out that a book of pornography would be as good a shield. During World War II a frequent gift to soldiers was the New Testament with a metal jacket.

11. The New Testament cannot be properly understood without knowledge of the Old Testament.

Opinion is almost evenly split. This seems strange since the New Testament is crammed with references to the Old Testament.

12. The New Testament proves that Christ will come again, probably very soon.

Those who believe this outnumber those who disagree five to one.

13. The Bible is the complete and perfect guide to moral conduct in all problems of life.

Those who believe this outnumber those who disagree six to one.

14. The Bible proves that the righteous will have unending bliss in the next life while the wicked will be tortured throughout eternity.

Less than a third disagreed with this statement.

15. Even though one doesn't read the Bible often, it is a wise precaution to have a Bible in the house.

There is the superstition that a Bible in the house brings good luck. Slick salesmen have sold Bibles to illiterates with that argument. About a third believe that every home should have a Bible, but mostly they are not superstitious. They say that if the Bible is there it may get used.

16. The Bible proves conclusively that society should be patriarchal. Women should not presume to be clergy.

Women's liberation will not like this. Almost 70 per cent believe that women should not be clergy. The women were a bit stronger on this point than the men.

17. According to St. Paul and others, Christians must always obey secular law, just or unjust.

A small majority disagrees, arguing that one must not obey laws that go against the laws of God.

18. The Bible has profoundly changed my life.

Practically everybody agrees with this.

19. The Book of Revelation means much to me.

Those who agreed outnumbered those who disagreed five to one.

20. The Bible has caused a great deal of unnecessary trouble in the world.

Only a tiny minority agreed. Some who disagreed realized that religion has been a factor in wars and other troubles. This they attribute to human wickedness and ignorance. Books don't kill people. People kill people.

PERSECUTION IN ROMANIA

Severe religious persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses has broken out in Romania, reports James Boyd, Long Beach overseer of the Witnesses. Ministers have been beaten and tortured by the police. Hundreds of homes have been entered and Bibles confiscated. Several Witnesses have received prison sentences of 15 to 28 years.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATICS

Catholic Charismatics will hold a day of renewal on the Princess Louise Terminal Island, on Saturday, Nov. 1. It begins at 10 a.m. and continues through 4 p.m. Father Ben Simeone, O.F.M. Capucin, will be the principal speaker. Reservations may be made with Mary Jean Sortors, 345 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach 90814. The price of the luncheon is \$4.25.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange
North Long Beach
Morning Service
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"IT'S ABOUT TIME TO BE ENCOURAGED"
Rev. Mike Morris Speaking
Evening Service
6 P.M.
"THE MEANING OF EXISTENCE"
Rev. Gary Nolan Speaking
WEDNESDAY — Profitable Bible Study begins:
THE GOSPEL OF MARK
7:00 P.M.

Christian Science

The Bible—what's in it for you?

Find out through regular daily study. The Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly are unique. They provide you with a home study Bible course for less than 1c a day. Study which brings real insight to the Scriptures, greater purpose and understanding into your life.

Buy your own copy of the Quarterly or study the Bible Lessons in our free, public Reading Rooms.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Lgs Alamitas Blvd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS!

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

THE BIBLE FOR EVERYDAY LIVING AT

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"HUMAN WISDOM DIVIDES"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
LIVE LIKE A CHRISTIAN — AND LIKE IT!
ALSO COMBINED CHOIRS MUSICALS
AND ALL CHURCH SING

FAMILY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY AGE

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958
(Unitarian Presbyterian Church)
Highland Blvd. at 11th St.
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY
with Lay Speakers
Church School Children ... 9:30 Adults ... 10:00
Child Care Provided — All programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 p.m.
Single Adults (33-55) — 7:00 p.m.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 Folks have
found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Marina, Long Beach
"The Friendly
Church on the Corner"
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.
"DEFINING THE LIMITS
OF FREEDOM"
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2294
Leland W. Ryan, Assistant
Child Care Provided
Bible Study Every
Wed. 9:30 till 11:00

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship —
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton,
Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137

9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
"Youth Sunday"
Dr. Flora Speaking
VISITORS WELCOME!

JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"AMAZING GRACE"
Rev. David Laman
7:00 P.M.

"CONCERN FOR PEOPLE"
Rev. David Laman

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL
6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Uary
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45
"THE TAPESTRY OF LIFE"
6:00
"LIFE WITH A FLAIR"

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING
3333 Pacific Pl., L.B.
Brethren Manor, Garden Room.

Worship 10 A.M.
Clerk: Mary Spencer 434-1004
Clerk Ministry & Oversight:
Bob Oliphant 831-4066

the CROSS and the SWITCHBLADE
AN EXPLOSIVE
MOTION PICTURE
Starring PAT BOONE as David Willson
SUNDAY
OCT. 26
6:00 P.M.
BELLFLOWER
FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
9336 E. Rose

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10TH & PINE
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 SERVICE
"FALTERING SAINTS"
7 P.M. SERVICE
"GOSPEL, GRACE, GROWTH"
7:15 P.M. - WEDNESDAY
PRAYER MEETING
10:00 A.M. — FRIDAY
BIBLE STUDY
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
11:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
ANTONIO TOLOPILLO, Pastor
Services in Spanish

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship

El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
SUNDAY, OCT. 26
9:30-11 A.M.
Series: Gearing Up To Win Them No. 7
"THE PLACE OF DISCIPLESHIP"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER: DR. LOUIS BARNES
nursery care available Ample Parking
"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHOY-TV Ch. 30 - Fri. 7:30 p.m. & Sun. 10 p.m.; KUSA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

California Evangelistic Association's 41st Annual Convention
October 27th thru 29th

Featured Guest Speaker
PASTOR ROY JOHNSON
Philadelphia Church, Seattle, Wash.

MONDAY, OCT. 27
2:00 P.M. Key Note Address — Dr. R. H. Harms
7:00 P.M. Rev. Roy Johnson

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
9:00 A.M. Minister's Seminar —
Dr. R. H. Harms - Rev. Roy Johnson
10:15 A.M. Rev. A. D. McManama
2:00 P.M. Rev. Bill Carter
7:00 P.M. Rev. Roy Johnson

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29
9:00 A.M. Minister's Seminar
Dr. R. H. Harms - Rev. Roy Johnson
10:00 A.M. Evans, James White
2:00 P.M. Rev. Ralph Woodrow
7:00 P.M. Rev. Roy Johnson

Sunday, October 28th — 10:30 a.m. Pastor Orvel Taylor
6:00 P.M. Convention, Delegates
PUBLIC INVITED!

Host Pastor
COLONIAL TABERNACLE
1800 E. Anaheim Street Long Beach, Calif.

Pentagon asks more A-arms, treaty or not

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger indicated Friday that high spending on improvements in U.S. nuclear weapon capability to keep pace with Russian advances would still be necessary even if there is a new agreement on limiting nuclear arms.

"Even satisfactory agreements are likely to control only some dimensions of the balance," Schlesinger said.

"We will still have to improve our capabilities in other dimensions so as to counterbalance improvements in the forces of potential opponents, and particularly those of the Soviet Union."

"IT FOLLOWS that, whether by mutual agreement or by our own action, we must invest the resources necessary to assure that our forces are combat-ready, and that they are competitive both qualitatively and quantitatively with those of the Soviet Union."

Schlesinger commented in a letter to Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee, which is studying the Pentagon's budget for

this fiscal year after the House cut that budget by about \$7.6 billion.

The defense secretary's indications of continued high spending also applied in the conventional arms field, even if the United States and Soviet Union reach agreement on mutual force reductions in Europe.

Schlesinger's letter was the latest move in his campaign to persuade the Senate to overturn at least part of the House budget cuts, which he attacked Monday as "savage."

Schlesinger told McClellan that during the past 10 years the United States has cut its real expenditures on long-range missiles and other strategic nuclear forces roughly in half, while Soviet outlays have nearly doubled. By real expenditures, he means outlays after discounting inflation.

Kissinger terms Mao talks useful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned Friday from a week-long visit to China and Japan, saying he had held "very useful talks" and found Chairman Mao Tse-tung "in full control."

Kissinger went to the White House soon after his arrival and met with President Ford for about 15 minutes to give a preliminary report on his journey. The two arranged to meet again this morning for what White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen called "a full report" on the trip.

One of the principal purposes of Kissinger's eighth trip to Peking was to make arrangements for Ford's own visit there after Thanksgiving.

KISSINGER told reporters after the brief meeting that it was possible Ford would visit other Asian countries as well as China, but he said nothing has been decided.

He said he told the President that U.S. rela-

tions with China are "on a steady basis" and that preparations for Ford's visit were "going along well."

Kissinger said the exact dates of Ford's trip would be announced "fairly soon" and that there were a few technical details to be worked out, "but no problems."

Asked whether the possibility of resuming full diplomatic relations would be discussed when Ford goes to China, Kissinger said the matter obviously would be raised but that this issue was not the prime purpose of the upcoming journey. He also said resumption of those relations depends "on the issue of Taiwan."

EARLIER, in a brief arrival statement at Andrews Air Force Base, Kissinger said he had reviewed the U.S.-Chinese relationship. He gave no inkling whether the two countries will grow closer, but most observers do not expect any substantial progress before the 1976 U.S. elections.

CABINET FEUD

(Continued from Page A-1)

seems to think that the world is quite big enough for the other."

The most serious conflicts between the two secretaries have emerged in an internal administration struggle over basic policies in strategic arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, the so-called SALT talks.

From the State Department point of view, Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been putting up roadblocks to a new SALT agreement since Ford and Kissinger made a tentative deal with the Soviets last November at Vladivostok.

In behind-the-scenes jockeying since then, Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs have insisted that a new Soviet bomber, the Backfire, should be classified as a strategic weapon and counted in ceilings set at Vladivostok.

Kissinger, who seems more eager for an arms agreement than Schlesinger, has taken the view that the Backfire was not developed as a strategic weapon by the Soviets and doesn't have to be counted.

The Pentagon reportedly has prevailed so far, and Kissinger was forced to present a hard-line proposal to the Soviets that he knew in advance would be rejected.

The result has been that no SALT agreement is in sight, although Kissinger and others have been talking optimistically about prospects for such an agreement for more than two years.

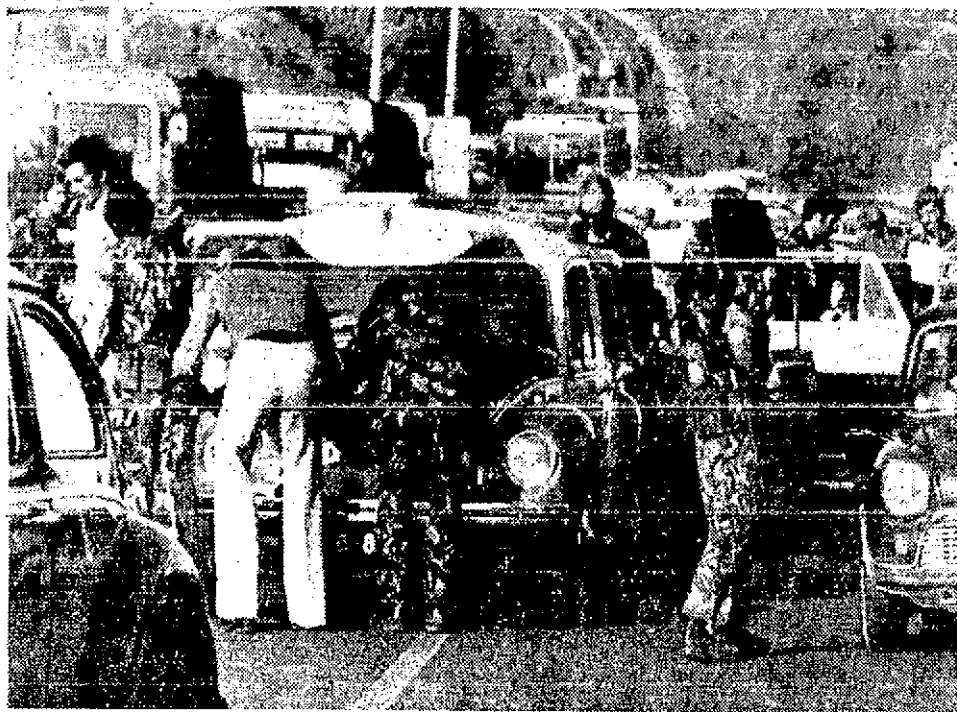
State Department experts don't blame Schlesinger and the Joint Chiefs for the hangup entirely.

They say military men in both the United States and the Soviet Union have taken a hard line since Vladivostok, and the combination of their objections has prevented an agreement.

There is a suspicion among top Kissinger aides that Schlesinger has been motivated, at least in part, by personal jealousy of Kissinger.

They believe that Schlesinger — in their minds, incorrectly — has come to the conclusion that Kissinger and Ford are out of tune with public opinion on attitudes toward the Soviet Union. Schlesinger mistakenly believes that the public favors a hard line, they say.

"Schlesinger thinks that Henry's attitudes toward SALT and détente with the Soviets are his Achilles' heel," said one. "He thinks Henry can be shot down politically on these issues."



PORTUGUESE MILITARY security forces search cars at roadblock north of Lisbon

Friday after series of bombing attacks in the city earlier in the day.

—AP Wirephoto

Portugal military on alert for possible 'terror wave'

LISBON, Portugal (AP)

Portugal's armed forces were put on full nationwide alert Friday and the country was warned of a possible right-wing wave of terror. Thousands of leftists massed in northern Oporto, meanwhile, for a rally banned by the region's military command.

Socialist leader Mario Soares told a news conference that Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo had assured him "the situation

is perfectly under control."

Armored cars deployed in a quick show of strength Friday morning at key points in Oporto, 180 miles north of Lisbon, were returned to their base units later in the day.

However, by evening about 100 leftist soldiers and 500 civilian backers showed up outside the artillery regiment of Serra do Pilar, scene of a mutiny last month, and were kept outside when the troops inside failed to open

the heavy iron gates of the garrison.

Later, the leftists massed several thousand people in the center of Oporto for a demonstration in support of the rebel soldiers.

Military security forces said they had set up highway checkpoints all over Portugal to search for arms and terrorists. None was reported found.

The pretext for the alert was a series of pre-dawn bomb explosions that damaged cars belonging to prominent leftists in Lisbon and an agrarian reform center in the countryside. No one was injured.

The security headquarters led by Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho said the bombings could be the start of a right-wing terror campaign, and that this justified the alert.

However, senior government officials said that the all-military Revolutionary Council decided Thursday night — before the bombings — to call the alert because of the general climate of insecurity made worse by constant reports of a planned coup by leftists.

Some officials said the move, despite the justification publicly made for it, may have been made to forestall an imminent leftist coup attempt.

Carvalho himself has been linked with rumored plans to remove moderate officers from the Revolutionary Council and make the government more leftist.

The Socialists blame the Communist party for a concerted attack on the government's authority and for undermining discipline in the armed forces.

Gun-curb foes seen voted out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pollster Lou Harris said Friday an overwhelming majority of Americans favor handgun registration and advised politicians to campaign strongly for gun control.

"Candidates will be beaten who will stand up and say that gun control legislation is wrong," Harris told the Senate Government Operations Committee.

HE SAID that candidates who take a leadership position in 1976 in support of gun controls "will see more casualties among those who oppose than those who favor."

Harris released results of a poll of 1,519 adults concluded two weeks ago that indicated 73 per cent of Americans favor registration of all gun purchases. In 1967, a poll showed 66 per cent in favor.

He said this support for registration was found among all segments of the population — gun owners and those who do not own firearms, city dwellers and residents of rural areas, easterners and southerners, and people in the West and Midwest.

"Political people would be astounded at the public outburst" in support of strong stands in favor of gun controls, Harris said. He concluded that violence in America "has seriously distressed people."

HE SAID his poll showed that people do not necessarily believe that gun controls will appreciably curb violence because 75 per cent believe organized crime is a major contributor, followed by "a cluster of militant and revolutionary groups."

However, he said, 49 per cent believe easy access to guns is a major contributor to violence "and how do you cure this easy availability of guns? You

do that by having registration of guns."

"The results are decisive and beyond any question of whether the American people favor gun control. The answer, decisively and firmly, is that they do."

"THEY DO not see gun control as a cure-all to violence in this country. They do not see violence being stemmed easily or quickly. But what they are saying is this: we want federal control of guns quickly and decisively," Harris said.

Harris said his figures show that America is "armed to the teeth" and that more Americans own guns than smoke cigarettes or drink alcoholic beverages or own dishwashers.

He said the average gun ownership is 1.3 per household, that 47 per cent of the nation's households report having a gun. He did not provide further figures.

WASHINGTON (AP)

Daylight Saving Time will end at 2 a.m. Sunday, requiring most of the nation to set clocks back one hour.

No decision has been made as to how long the nation will remain on standard time. Legislation setting up a two-year program where the nation observed eight months of daylight time and four months of standard time has expired.

Unless Congress passes new legislation extending the 8-month 4-month split, the country will observe daylight time for six months and standard time for six months.

GRAIN SALE

(Continued from Page A-1)

000; and Continental Grain Co., New York, 400,000.

Officials at USDA declined to elaborate on the sales reports.

With the new disclosures, Russia now has bought 5.9 million tons of corn; 4.5 million of wheat; and 1.1 million of barley from U.S. firms for the 1975-76 season.

The new sales were the first by U.S. firms to Russia since last July when 9.8 million tons of wheat and feed grains were sold in one week. Those led to an embargo on further sales and to a recently concluded long-term U.S. grain sales pact with the Soviets.

President Ford, announcing the agreement last Monday, also lifted the embargo and thus cleared the way for the new deals. The long-term agreement calls for the sale of six to eight million tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually over five years.

But deliveries under the long-term agreement can-

not begin until next Oct. 1. Meanwhile, Russia needs more grain through the current 1975-76 season. The sales disclosed Friday were to help meet those needs and were not part of the long-term agreement.

According to USDA estimates, Russia is expected to buy a total of about 30 million tons of grain from all sources for 1975-76. More than 25 million tons now have been purchased, including the 11.5 million from the United States.

The new USDA estimate of Soviet grain production demonstrates the wide fluctuation in the Russian harvests over the years. Those gyrations have led to huge, sudden purchases and disruptions of the U.S. and world grain markets.

That is one reason for the new five-year agreement. By settling on a basic range of U.S. grain sales, administration officials say that American farmers and consumers will see more stability in their food price system.

'NOT A DIME'

(Continued from Page A-1)

committee of the Foreign Relations Committee, grew angrier as he spoke about the problems of New York. He said that the financial difficulties encountered by Zaire, including the possible default on loans, was "exactly what's happening in New York City."

"You go back to the administration and tell them to come back with a package dealing with New York City," he said, "otherwise it's no go."

To help Zaire because of that country's close ties with the United States, the State Department plans to expedite an aid package of \$20 million in export-import bank loans, \$20 million in low-interest food sales, and \$20 million in support funds to allow the purchase of needed imports.

Despite Humphrey's strong criticism, the administration has the legal authority to go ahead with the program without formal congressional action. The hearing was held by Humphrey's subcommittee jointly with the African subcommittee headed by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

Humphrey said he was "sympathetic" to Zaire's problems, but said if the administration has no more interest in New York City, it can't get "one damn dime."

Humphrey said he thought the policy of seeking aid for Zaire and not aiding New York was "so catastrophic and so ridiculous I wonder if I'm in the right country."

Humphrey said how could he as a politician go to New York next week to give a speech and say "I've got bad tidings" because "we've been worrying about saving the Congo."

Several other members of Congress also have predicted that the administration, which is due to send up a new foreign military aid bill of more than \$4 billion, may have trouble in getting all the funds sought.

Humphrey was asked after the hearing whether his attack on aid for Zaire meant that he would oppose any foreign aid. He said that he would treat each request on its merits and would have more to say later. But he left the impression that he was not going to try and block the new aid request which includes about \$2.3 billion for Israel.

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NOTRE DAME VS. USC: A PICK 'EM

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND—Notre Dame fans are hoping for a crucifixion. Or at least a lynching.

But USC will be even money in betting parlors today when the Trojans face the revenge-minded Irish before the usual 59,075 fans at Notre Dame Stadium and a national television audience.

The kickoff is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. (PDT). The weatherman predicts clouds, wind and occasional rain.

The Notre Dame campus was a zoo on Friday.

"Ring Ricky's Bell," beseeched one sign.

"Our Father, who art in heaven, keep Ricky Bell from scoring seven," said another, a throwback to two years ago when Anthony Davis of USC was a target.

The pre-game pow-wow was topped off Friday night by a giant

Lineups on Pg. B-2

rally, during which the 14th-ranked Irish were exhorted to win one for The Gipper and all the other heroes of the past.

But the serious business will occur today on the football field, where the Irish (5-1) will attempt to blot from memories the humiliation of a 55-24 beating sustained at the L.A. Coliseum a year ago.

Notre Dame is ready, except for an injury here and there, and the Irish possess the momentum from stirring fourth-quarter comeback wins over North Carolina and Air Force the past two weeks on spectacular passing by reserve quarterback Joe Montana.

"I love the Notre Dame game," said McKay. "I think it's the greatest intersectional in the history of football."

"We had better be ready, because I can assure you the Notre Dame players are."

McKay has won five, tied two and lost one against Notre Dame since the Irish embarrassed the Trojans in 1966, 51-0, and he is 7-6-2 against them during his tenure at Troy.

But McKay goes into this game with more problems than he's had in a decade.

"We've always had one philosophy against Notre Dame," he said. "You won't beat the Irish by running on them."

"You have to pass well and make the big play. Without a good passing attack, there's just no way of beating them."

McKay may have to call upon heavenly powers for a passing attack.

His No. 1 quarterback, Vince Evans, has completed 29 per cent of his passes and doesn't have a touchdown reception.

"Vince showed us last year he could pass," said McKay, apparently forgetting that Evans completed only 38 per cent of his attempts in 1974.

The Irish apparently are vulnerable to the pass. They've yielded 412 yards through the air the last two weeks.

Dan Devine, coaching his first Notre Dame-USC game, has been beset by press rumors of his possible firing during the week, but insists he's been concentrating solely on the game.

"I haven't let that stuff bother me," he said. "I've been directing my attention to the game, emphasizing that in order to beat Southern Cal, you have to play tough, hard-nosed football from beginning to end."

"If we do that, we have a good chance of winning."

A little Devine guidance won't hurt.

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"East Sports Section"

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, October 25, 1975
SECTION B, PAGE B-1



Parks on parade

Jordan quarterback Alan Parks runs into Wilson's Chris Dolas but not before he picks up first down in Friday night's clash of Moore League

unbeatens. Looming in background are Wilson's Les Lancaster (55) and Jordan's Rich Teeters (70). Wilson won, 17-6.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

It's sweet 17 for Poly (17-7), Wilson (17-6)

9 fumbles fail to halt Bruins

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Wilson High handled the football like a hot potato Friday evening—until it finally became hungry enough to hang on.

Wilson overcame a sluggish offensive performance—nine fumbles, four lost—and a sloppy first half to hammer out a 17-6 homecoming decision over hard-hitting Jordan before a standing room only crowd at the Bruins den.

Kent Dyer scored two touchdowns, one a spectacular 90-yard kickoff return, to pace the Bruins to their second consecutive

TEAM STATISTICS	Jordan	Wilson
First downs	12	12
by rushing	6	7
by passing	5	4
by penalty	1	1
PA-PC-HI	6-3-1	12-0-0
Yds. gained passing	15	25
Yds. gained rushing	133	146
Yds. lost rushing	25	42
Net yards rushing	113	184
Total net yards	128	199
Fumbles/lost	9-2	1-1
Penalties/yards	15-29	2-29

Moore League win and hand Jordan its first league defeat.

"Fumbles are caused by three things," said first-year Wilson coach Jon Meyer. "One, an unknown element; two, lack of concentration, and third, Jordan was hitting very hard."

Wilson "held" the ball for only three plays its first two possessions before coughing it up twice. Jordan's Wayne West picked up the first one and Mike Dahl the second. But the Bruin defense turned back the Panthers.

A Jordan fumble led to Wilson's first score, a 30-yard field goal by George Leflinger early in the second quarter.

Tim DeWeese recovered a fumbled punt by Tom Molley at the Jordan 33. But an intense Jordan defense and a costly holding

penalty following a Mike Peters' run to the Panther two set up the kick.

Jan Hillman recovered a Dyer fumble halfway through the second period and Jordan moved into the end zone.

Hillman recovered the loose ball at the 38; a pass interference call against the Bruins moved the ball to the 14, and Alan Parks' heads-up running led to the touchdown.

With fourth-and-one on the Wilson five, Parks headed toward a jammed-up middle but broke to his left and shifted into high-gear for a five-yard score. A two-point PAT attempt was fumbled.

Jordan's 6-3 lead was short-lived—for 13 seconds.

Dyer received the kickoff and was off to the races, 90 yards, to help Wilson earn a 10-6 half-time lead.

The Bruins stopped running at Jordan in the second half and tried them outside.

DeWeese intercepted a Ron Hayes pass and returned it to midfield.

Wayne Oden, the game's leading rusher with 70 yards in 18 carries, gained 20 to the Jordan 30. Then the Bruins began utilizing a "cut-play," where by a back was sent into motion, clearing out the linebackers and allowing Dyer to slant.

The series climaxed on a fourth-and-six situation. Working with motion, Dyer broke loose for 13 yards and the contest's final score.

"We felt optimistic tonight," noted Meyer. "We felt our kids were at a

(Continued B-2, Col. 1)



Juggling act

Pat McIntyre, Lakewood slotback, slips behind Poly defender Morris Jones during first half of Friday night's Moore League game. McIntyre juggled, then dropped

pass from quarterback Tom Tereschuk. Tereschuk went to air a record 41 times but Lancers fell, 17-7.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ROZELLE SAYS NO SIGNINGS

NEW YORK (AP)—National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle slammed the door Friday on the signing of any players from the defunct World Football League for the remainder of the NFL's 1975 season.

Rozelle's action came after attorneys for the WFL issued a legal challenge to such signings, threatening breach of contract suits.

"Apparently, the former World Football League's investors intend to fulfill financial obligations under WFL player contracts to avoid breaches of those agreements," Rozelle said in a prepared statement.

Rozelle said he was acting under his power to approve or disapprove any player contracts. He did not rule out the possibility that an NFL club could sign a player from the WFL, which folded Wednesday, but noted that it would never get his approval.

Penalty kills Compton rally; Millikan, 21-13

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

For a few brief seconds in the final period Compton High was within two points of erasing a 14-0 halftime deficit and salvaging a 21-21 tie with visiting Millikan. Then the penalty flags flew.

A holding penalty against the Tarbabebs with 2:28 remaining Friday night erased a 15-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Jim Smith to Art Davis and helped preserve a 21-13 Ram victory before 2,000 fans at Jordan High.

The penalty was the second to wipe out a Compton scoring play—the first occurring with 5:24 remaining in the third quarter when a motion infraction nullified Aaron Hudson's two-yard scamper. The holding call on the Tarbabebs' final drive put an end to a frustrating Tarbabe comeback attempt that began on the first play of the fourth quarter when they scored

on a nine-yard halfback pitch-pass from Dexter Rideaux to Julian Estelle.

Until the final 11:53 Millikan enjoyed a 14-0 advantage. The Rams did not attempt a pass, grinding out yardage with their Wishbone offense behind

TEAM STATISTICS	Millikan	Comp.
First downs	12	9
by rushing	11	7
by passing	1	2
by penalty	0	0
PA-PC-HI	6-0-0	16-6-0
Yds. gained passing	0	140
Yds. gained rushing	278	203
Yds. lost rushing	41	56
Net yards rushing	237	147
Total net yards	237	227
Fumbles/lost	5-5	2-2
Penalties/yards	4-30	7-75

ground gulpers Cory Meredith, Tim Vasquez and Herman Tautolo.

Meredith, who went both ways and made nine tackles on defense, finished with 82 yards on the ground despite fumbling twice.

Millikan wasn't without its problems offensively. The Rams fumbled six times and lost five, including Meredith's loss on the

Tarbabe seven on Millikan's first possession.

With Richard Boatright at quarterback, Millikan, on Meredith's 23-yard run, was threatening at the 16. Two runs by Vasquez moved the ball to the Tarbabe seven where on fourth and an inch Meredith lost the ball and Compton recovered.

The Rams didn't wait long to get the ball back. On fourth and seven Freddie Jackson's punt was blocked by Jim Dunyon, allowing Meredith to score two plays later from the three.

Vasquez made the score 14-0 midway in the second period on a 12-yard run after a Compton fumble gave Millikan a first down at the Tarbabe 12.

Millikan elevated its advantage to 21-7 with 9:23 remaining on a 13-yard run by Vasquez.

But Compton wasn't through. Smith hit Wayne Calhoun at the Millikan 35.

(Continued B-2, Col. 5)

INSIDE SPORTS

- St. Anthony falls to St. Paul, 39-0.
Story on Page B-2.
- A swim-away for Yanks in Pan Am Games.
Story on Page B-2.
- UCLA 7-point choice over California.
Story on Page B-3.

Hares weather aerial circus

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Poly High overcame a 41-pass barrage by Lakewood sophomore Tom Tereschuk and spoiled the Lancers' homecoming, 17-7, Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

It was only the second Poly victory over Lakewood in 11 years and left

Moore standings

	League	All Games
W L T Pts. PF PA W L T		
Poly	2 0 1 000 31 7 5 1 0	
Wilson	2 0 1 000 32 4 3 0 0	
Jordan	1 1 1 500 23 24 3 0 0	
Millikan	1 1 1 500 21 26 2 4 0	
Compton	0 2 2 000 13 35 2 3 1	
Lakewood	2 2 0 00 14 34 2 4 0	

Friday's results:
Poly 17, Lakewood 7.
Millikan 21, Compton 13.
Wilson 17, Jordan 6.

the Jackrabbits tied with Wilson atop the Moore League standings with a 2-0 record.

If not artistic, the game was certainly intriguing. Highlights included:

• All the points were rolled up in the final 5:45 of the second quarter. Poly scored on a 51-yard run by Artie Hargrove, a 70-yard Donald Lonon to Andre Tyler pass and a 33-yard field goal by Clark Flemmer on the last play before halftime. Tereschuk combined with Marvin Wheeler on a 15-yard TD strike for Lakewood's score.

• Tereschuk broke the league record for most passes attempted in one game. Lakewood coach John Ford called only three rushing plays in the second half as Tereschuk went to the air repeatedly. The 15-year-old soph completed 14 passes for 201 yards — and four second half interceptions.

• Lakewood repeatedly wasted excellent scoring

opportunities. The Lancers took possession of the football at the Jackrabbit 42, 2, 28, 45, 35, and 48 yard lines in the second half, yet couldn't produce any points.

• More than 200 yards in penalties were called — Poly was set back 13 times for 137 yards.

The difference was Poly's explosiveness.

Hargrove, who finished with 126 yards in 18 cracks, made most of the yardage against the tenacious Lancer defense on two plays.

A 25-yard jaunt was followed three plays later by his 51-yard blast through a wide hole opened up by right tackle Roger Moore. Hargrove had nothing but

TEAM STATISTICS	Poly	Lake.
First downs	12	12
by rushing	6	7
by passing	4	4
by penalty	2	1
PA-PC-HI	11-7-1	41-14-4
Yds. gained passing	155	201
Yds. gained rushing	186	48
Yds. lost rushing	75	39
Net yards rushing	180	9
Total net yards	275	210
Fumbles/lost	5-3	1-1
Penalties/yards	13-177	9-90

open field after getting past Phil Martinez of the Lancers at the 25.

The next time it was even more sudden.

Lonon and Tyler made it 14-0 with 2:49 to go in the half as the Poly quarterback hit his wide receiver in mid-stride at the Lakewood 45.

Three plays earlier the Jackrabbits had seen Tereschuk overshoot Pat McIntyre on a fourth down pass to end a 41-yard Lakewood drive that had reached the Poly 28.

(Continued B-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College football—USC vs. Notre Dame, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.

This is the NFL—KHJ (8), 11 a.m.

High school football—Glendora vs. South Hills, KNBC (4), noon.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Pan American Games, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Evel Knievel, Harlem Globetrotters, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

RADIO
College football—USC vs. Notre Dame, KABC, KIEV, 10:30 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Iowa State, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Long Beach State vs. Drake, KKOP-FM (83.5), 11:30 a.m.; Nebraska vs. Colorado, KIEV, 1:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 3 p.m.

Horse racing—Oak Tree meeting feature race, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, KLON, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—International Race of Champions and Formula 5000 qualifying, Riverside Raceway, 9 a.m.

Golf—L.B. Women's Masters, Imperial CC, Brea, 11 a.m.

Sailboat show—Long Beach Arena, noon to 10:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at

Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

College football—UCLA vs. California, Coliseum, 3 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

LBCC entertains Bakersfield tonight Vikings have another chance to slay a giant

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City College "giant killers" get a chance to slay another Goliath tonight when the Vikings renew their ancient rivalry with unbeaten and highly-ranked Bakersfield during homecoming at Veterans Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Renegades won the series opener, 6-0, in 1930. Bakersfield holds a 27-11-3 advantage.

The Renegades are 4-0-1, rated third statewide and ninth nationally. Long Beach is 1-4, yet in conference play the Vikings (1-1) have a shot at the title. The Renegades are 0-0-1. Those records mean little when the schools meet, and doesn't go home until 5 and he takes the film with him. It's making a difference."

Films help Jones keep up to date

BERT JONES, the Colts' young quarterback, attributes his increasing success to hard work. Jones says he spends a typical spartan night in his apartment with "two or three cans of film." A projector and screen are permanent parts of the furniture. "I eat dinner, study the films and then go to bed," he said.

His coach, Ted Marchibroda, says, "He shows up at 9:30 every morning and doesn't go home until 5 and he takes the film with him. It's making a difference."

TIM STOKES, a starting left tackle for the Washington Redskins who was acquired earlier in the year from the Rams, will be lost for the rest of the season.

INSIDE THE NFL

Stokes underwent successful surgery Friday to repair torn ligaments in his left knee. The Skins were expected to activate tackle Terry Hermeling, who hasn't played since 1973, today.

TOM KEATING, the seasoned defensive tackle who thought his playing days were over when released by Kansas City last summer, is back in uniform with the Chiefs. They signed him last week after Marvin Upshaw went out for the season with an injury.

TED HENDRICKS, the all-pro linebacker who moved from Green Bay to Oakland by his own design as a free agent, is sitting on the Raiders' bench behind Gerald Irons and Phil Villapiano. He doesn't like the inaction.

"If I had known I'd been in this situation I'd have gone somewhere else," he said.

A look at this weekend's games:
TODAY

St. Louis (3-2) at Giants (2-3)
In their earlier game, won easily by the Cardinals, the right guard and tackle for St. Louis, Conrad Dobler and Dan Dierdorf, did a big job on Giants' Jim Pietrzak and Dave Gallagher so Terry Metcalf and Jim Otis could fly for 210 yards. That inequity remains. Betting choice — St. Louis by 5.

SUNDAY
Baltimore (1-4) at Jets (2-3)

Mike Curtis, one of the five leftovers from both sides who played in their 1969 Super Bowl classic, may be out with an eye injury. That could make a difference between two uneven teams. Remember their 1974 scores? Jets won and lost, 45-38, 35-20. Betting choice — Jets by 7.

Miami (4-1) at Buffalo (4-1)

Don Shula "feels a lot better" about his Miami defense which has required five new starters due to injuries. The other coach, Lou Saban, mysteriously cut one of his few healthy defensive backs, Charlie Ford, after the loss to the Giants. He does not feel good about his defense. Betting choice — Buffalo by 1½.

Denver (3-2) at Kansas City (2-3)

Since their first wild game a month ago, won by Denver, 37-33, the Broncos have scored only four touchdowns and their star, Otis Armstrong, is still hurt. MacArthur Lane will make his long-awaited debut at fullback for Chiefs. Betting choice — Kansas City by 3.

San Diego (0-5) at Oakland (3-2)

Mary Hubbard, who has been out for three games, returns as Raiders' fullback. They can get by his toe even with their passer, Ken Stabler, below par. Chargers have lost their 1,000-yard runner, Don Woods, for the season following knee surgery. Replacement may be Charlie Smith, former Raider. Betting choice — Oakland by 1½.

Cincinnati (5-0) at Atlanta (2-3)

Someone soon will catch up to the Bengals who are not that good. But it won't be the Falcons. They lean on their runner, Dave Hampton, and the Bengals are tough on runners. Betting choice — Cincinnati by 7.

Detroit (3-2) at Houston (4-1)

Oilers are filling the Astrodome and the owner, Bud Adams, has withdrawn the team from sale. Dennis Franklin, good rookie receiver, is through for the year because of a viral infection. He is eighth Lion regular moved to injured reserve list. Betting choice — Houston by 7.

Washington (3-2) at Cleveland (0-5)

Redskins are trying to pair Larry Brown and Mike Thomas as running backs and give offense needed running punch. But Brown has a sinus infection and may not play. There are other injuries. Browns will switch quarterbacks, from Mike Phipps to Brian Sipe. Betting choice — Washington by 11.

San Francisco (2-3) at New England (1-4)

Andy Johnson gave Patriots a lift when he gained 124 yards rushing in place of injured Mack Herron who may miss another game. Mike Holmes, a defensive back, moved to wide receiver to replace Bob Hayes who was cut for poor blocking. Betting choice — New England by 1.

Pittsburgh (4-1) vs. Green Bay (1-4) at Milwaukee

Steelers are playing well. Their defense has not given up a touchdown in last eight quarters. Packers have rookie Joe Danelo kicking in place of Chester Marcol, sidelined for the year due to a muscle injury. Danelo has done all right and so has the new punter, David Beverley. Betting choice — Pittsburgh by 12.

Dallas (4-1) at Philadelphia (1-4)

Eagles have benched Harold Carmichael, all-pro receiver, because he has dropped too many passes. Their habit lately has been to lead early then fold. Cowboys are now starting Preston Pearson, former Steeler, at fullback. Betting choice — Dallas by 5.

MONDAY NIGHT

Minnesota (5-0) at Chicago (1-4)

Frank Tankerton recently said the Vikings for years were "dull" offensively. "Now we've got all kinds of talent," he feels. Bears, who have looked horrible on offense, will try new running backs in Mike Adamle and Roland Harper, both little diggers. Betting choice — Minnesota by 16.

it's become a real rivalry," said the six-year veteran of the 'Gade-Viking wars. "We always play well against

Metro standings

Conference	W	T	L	OT
East L.A.	1	0	0	0
El Camino	1	0	0	0
Pierce	1	0	0	0
Valley	1	0	0	0
Long Beach	1	0	0	0
Bakersfield	0	1	0	0
Pasadena	0	1	0	0

Game tonight
Bakersfield at Long Beach
Pasadena at Valley
Pierce at East L.A.

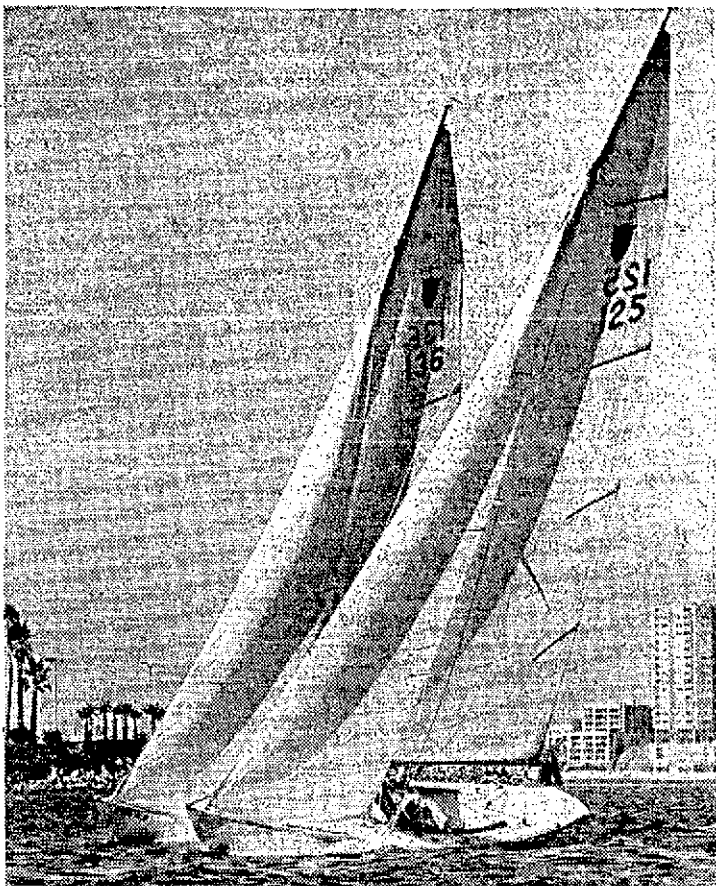
Bakersfield. We've been playing them for so long everyone in this city can identify with the game."

Since 1962 when the teams tied in a scoreless dual, Long Beach has won only four, but two of those wins have been under Jacobsen, the only coach in LBCC history to beat the Renegades in back-to-back seasons, (21-7 in 1972 and 33-35 the following year).

Freshman Greg Hopkins gets his second start of the season at quarterback for the Vikings. Returning to the lineup will be Viking leading rusher Kevin Montgomery, out with a leg injury last week. Mike Lillywhite (40-79-709 yards, 5 TDs) will quarterback the Renegades and David Turner (850 yards, 10 TDs) anchors the backfield.

NORSE NOTES: El Caminoknocked off by LBCC last week 24-19, is idle this week. Valley was camped on the Pierce seven-yard line last week when time ran out during a wild 53-49 Brahma win. The teams racked up more than 1,000 yards total offense and scored 14 TDs. Pierce QB Charles Young completed

23-of-41 for 453 yards and 5 TDs. His counterpart, Wendell Henderson, threw for 246 yards. Needless to say, Young leads the Metropolitan Conference in passing with 1,300 yards and 13 TDs on 106 completions. El Camino QB Paul Feuerborn is second (701,024, 7 TDs) and Henrikson is third (33-753, 5 TDs), having gained the Valley starting assignment with his 276-yard performance against Long Beach two weeks ago. Feuerborn has played in six games, Young and Henrikson in five. East L.A.'s 14-7 win over Pasadena snapped the Lancers' 17-game conference winning streak. Efrain Velasco booted a 54-yard field goal for ELAC. Earlier in the game he connected on a 47-yard attempt. Against Golden West he hit on a 51-yard score. Valley has not beaten Pasadena since PCC entered the Metro in 1968. Santa Barbarascore of five remaining unbeaten teams in the state, has outscored its five opponents by an average of 27 points per game. The Vaqueros average 40-points per game. Central Conference action (small division) begins tonight. The Metropolitan Conference (23-23) has the best overall record of any of the state's 12 conferences. Small division Camino Norte (20-13) is second. The combined record of LBCC opponents this year is 38-6-2.



No room for error

Oregon craft (125), skippered by Mike Coon, forces Mark Rastello of Long Beach State (136) wide going into turn during Douglas Cup races off Long Beach Friday. Races conclude today.

—L.B. News Bureau Photo by ANDY WITHERSPOON

Saints won't win five games—Fears

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Now that Tom Fears' plans have been changed for Sunday, he might drop over to the Coliseum to watch the Rams play the New Orleans Saints.

The former Sun coach has an interest in both clubs. He played for one and coached the other.

Fears holds Ram records for catching passes in a career (400), a season (84) and a game (18). He shares the Saints' record for coaching five wins in a season. "Yeah, and they won't win that many this year, either," he says.

Tom is still bitter over being fired by owner John Mecom after directing the Saints through their first 3½ seasons. But New Orleans coaches get that way.

The Saints' current head man, John North, hit the press with a broadside after the club's only win, 20-19 over Green Bay.

"Nobody has been with me except those 43 players," North said. "I've been

When punter Tom Blanchard fielded a bad snap at his own 4-yard line, instead of waiting to be tackled he ran into the end zone for two points rather than give Green Bay a shot at an easy seven.

When you play for the Saints, you have to be resourceful.

TRIVIA TIME: Who holds the Coliseum record for the longest field goal?

Answer: The Rams' Tom Dempsey, who kicked one 55 yards on Oct. 5, 1969, while playing for the Saints against the Rams.

The Rams won anyway, 36-17. They're 6-0 against New Orleans at home, although 3-3 in Louisiana.

IN THREE seconds, a person can steal a kiss, count his take-home pay or dissolve a certain aspirin tablet, but it's not much time for what James Harris has to do.

"Most of our pass patterns are designed for the ball to be thrown less than three seconds from when the ball is snapped," Chuck Knox says.

In that time, Harris must "read" the defense—wonder if Evelyn Wood would help?—and decide which of his receivers is going to be open.

Even if it's a long pass, Harris has only three seconds "because," Knox says, "he's going to throw the ball when the receiver is only 12 to 14 yards downfield."

Generally, Harris studies the initial move of the middle linebacker or the free safety to determine which side of the field is going to be most heavily covered.

Also, a receiver might appear to be open when the ball is thrown but be surrounded by the enemy when it arrives.

"We figure a defensive man, getting a good jump, can travel half the distance a ball is thrown," says Knox. "That's the theory of zone defense."

RAMBLING: The Rams rank first in total defense in the National Conference, third overall in the NFL behind Miami and Cincinnati. Their 62 points against is low in the conference. The Saints are fourth in NFC defense. James Harris ranks seventh in NFC passing and is fifth in total yardage with 918. Key Saint injuries are wide receiver Joel Parker, who may play after missing the San Francisco game with a knee injury, and veteran free safety Tom Myers, who scored one TD with a recovered fumble and set up another with an interception before sustaining a severe ankle sprain. Former Ram tight end Pat Curran not only caught three passes for San Diego last week but carried the ball three times for 21 yards.

Lodi becomes a Dodger farm club

The Dodgers announced Friday they had signed a working agreement with Lodi of the Class A Cali-

fornia League, ending an eight-year association with Bakersfield in the same league.

The move was announced by Dodger vice president Schwepp and Lodi president Thomas.

Race of champions is properly named

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — Ever since the legendary Barney Oldfield sat behind the wooden-spoke wheel of a Stutz to campaign the rickety board tracks of the East in 1915, drivers and fans have searched for the answer to the eternal question: Who is the world's No. 1 driver?

Throughout the 1930s, 40s, 50s and into the 60s, men like Louie Meyer, Mauri Rose and Bill Vukovich were establishing their names in U.S. racing circles at the same time Rudi Caracciola, Juan Fangio and Mike Hawthorne were becoming idols on European Grand Prix circuits.

But no effort was made to bring them together for a so-called "World Series of Auto Racing."

DURING the spring and summer of 1973, car builder and entrepreneur Roger Penske joined forces with Riverside International Raceway president Les Richter, and they came up with the concept of the International Race of Champions.

The format was simple —invite 12 of the world's finest drivers from the four major racing associations (NASCAR stock cars, Formula I Grand Prix, USAC Indy championship and American road racing) to participate in a four-race series' using Porsche Carrera sports cars. The cars would be prepared under rigid specifications to make them as identical as humanly possible—thus leaving only the drivers' ability as a variable factor.

The concept was laudable—so much so that Rooney Arledge, president of ABC television sports, was willing to pour money into the venture to obtain exclusive television rights.

THE SERIES, offering \$170,500 in cash awards, was an instant success. The late Mark Donohue won the inaugural in 1973 by waltzing to victory in three of the four heats and pocketed \$54,500.

There appeared to be only two drawbacks—a small controversy over the type of courses used, and the type of cars used.

First, all four races were conducted on road

courses—the first three over Riverside's 2.54-mile, 8-turn layout and the finale on the 3.81-mile infield road course at Daytona. The American oval drivers complained that this constituted an unfair advantage. Secondly, the \$24,000 Porsche Carreras were too expensive to buy and maintain.

In 1974 the four races were divided between oval and road courses—the first and fourth rounds on the high banks of Michigan International Raceway and Daytona, and the second and third rounds at Riverside. Penske selected stock Chevrolet Camaro sedans to replace the hybrid Porsches.

Riverside International Raceway will be the site of round No. 2 today at 2 p.m. and round No. 3 on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The third IROC is being co-featured this weekend

with the California Grand Prix, ninth and final stop on this year's Formula 5000 series.

Following the two IROC heats here, the fourth and final race will take place Feb. 13 at Daytona. The winner is guaranteed \$50,000, plus \$3,000 for every heat race victory.

Activity begins today at 9 a.m. with Formula 5000 practice and qualifying. Following the Race of Champions round No. 2, additional Formula 5000 qualifying will be held until 5 p.m.

On Sunday, there will be two 20-lap, 50-mile qualifying heat races for the Formula 5000 cars at 11 a.m. and noon, followed by the Race of Champions round No. 3 at 1:30. The California Grand Prix main event—40 lap or 100 miles—is scheduled for a 3 p.m. start.

Redman hits wall, needs backup car

RIVERSIDE — Mario Andretti and Al Unser, who have dominated the last races of the SCCA-USAC Formula 5000 season although they lost the championship to Brian Redman, continue to lead the speed parade into Sunday's finale at Riverside International Raceway.

Bad luck continues to dog Redman, who crashed hard into the Turn 9 wall Friday and put his car out of the race. Redman will have to drive his less competitive backup car Sunday.

Andretti's fastest prac-

lice lap Friday in the Vel's Parnelli Jones Viceroy. Lola was 126.408 mph on the 2.54-mile road course, and Unser was clocked at 126.134 in a nearly identical car.

Redman, sixth fastest in his backup Boraxo Lola T-400, was topped by grand prix driver Jody Scheckter, former drag racing champ Danny Ongais and a star of the Long Beach Grand Prix, Tony Brice.

In practice runs for today's International Race of Champions heat, Bobby Allison turned in the fastest time with a 100.371 clocking.

Practice times:
FORMULA 5000

1. Mario Andretti, Viceroy Lola, 126.408 mph; 2. Al Unser, Viceroy Lola, 126.134; 3. Jody Scheckter, UOP Shadow, 125.389; 4. Danny Ongais, Interpace Lola, 124.689; 5. Tony Brice, Theodore Racing Lola, 123.629; 6. Brian Redman, Boraxo Lola, 123.526; 7. John Cannon, J.C. Lane March, 123.489; 8. Warwick Brown, Pat Burke Talon, 123.286; 9. Evan Noyes, Eagle Creek Aviation, 123.072; 10. Jackie Oliver, UOP Shadow, 122.162.

IROC
1. David Pearson, 101.208 mph; 2. Bobby Unser, 101.065; 3. Bobby Allison, 100.371; 4. Al Unser, 100.188; 5. Tim, Mario Andretti and Jody Scheckter 100.175; 7. Emerson Fittipaldi, 99.561; 8. Brian Redman, 99.808; 9. James Hunt, 99.580; 10. Richard Petty, 99.165.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

9 a.m. - Formula 5000 practice.
Noon - Qualifying for Formula 5000.
2 p.m. - Race 2 of the International Race of Champions series.
3:15 p.m. - Qualifying for Formula 5000.

Sailboat Show at L.B. Arena

The largest all-sail show in the nation, the seventh Long Beach Sailboat Show, opened Friday for a 10-day stand at the Long Beach Arena.

More than 200 boats are on display, along with 130 booth exhibits. The latter showcase nearly everything that goes on a sailboat.

Show officials have expanded the event outside the Arena, adding another 12,000 square feet of exhibition space.

Soft touch for Cerritos? Johnson doesn't think so

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Cerritos College will haul its potent offense and improving defense to San Diego Mesa for a 2 p.m. game today and turn them loose on a team that is burdened with the worst statistics in the South Coast Conference.

However, the obvious inference that can be drawn from this — that Cerritos is in for an easy time against the Olympians — is disputed by Ernie Johnson.

"Mesa is always fierce against us," said the Falcon head coach. "We've never had an easy time against them and I don't expect to this year."

Quarterback Jim Conley and running back Marty Campbell — both fresh-

men — have emerged as the keys to the Cerritos offense which is churning out 345.2 yards per game, third-best in the conference. Conley leads the

SCC standings

Conference	W	T	L	OT
Orange Coast	2	0	0	0
Santa Ana	1	0	2	2
Cerritos	1	1	2	2
Fullerton	1	1	2	2
St. San Antonio	1	1	2	2
Grossmont	0	1	3	2
S.D. Mesa	0	2	1	5

Cerritos at San Diego Mesa, 2 p.m.
Grossmont vs. Fullerton at Anaheim Stadium.
Santa Ana at Orange Coast.
St. San Antonio — bye.

league in passing (171 yards per game) and total offense (212 per game) and Campbell is fourth in rushing (63.4 per game) after gaining 112 last week.

Conversely, of the seven SCC teams Mesa is last in

total offense and rushing and sixth in passing. Even the Olympians' long-time strong point — defense — has slackened in its intensity. The result is a dismal 0-2 conference record, 1-5 overall.

The statistics don't interest Johnson.

"Every Saturday is one of a kind," he said. "People don't waste time telling you the good things you did yesterday or the day before. What counts is how you perform today."

Cerritos, 1-1 with a 3-2 overall slate, needs a win to get back into the title picture for next week's game with powerful Orange Coast. However, the Falcons can't afford to overlook Mesa quarterback Jim Valenzuela.

By Johnny Hart

THIS YEAR WE'RE EMPHASIZING SAFETY.

WHAT'S SO SAFE ABOUT THIS BABY?

IF YOU GO OVER 10 MPH, IT FALLS TO PIECES.

By Al Capp

IS THIS DEATHTRAP? WHAR LINDA LOVENOGE LIVES?—

HAT—NOBODY ELSE GOT TH' GUTS! AFTER TH' 67TH TWISTER LAST YAR TH' COWARDS ALL MOVED OUT!—

HOW BOUT ME?— AH HAIN'T MOVED BECAUSE AH—SOB!— CAINT!—

MISS PEACH **By Mel Lazarus**

KELLY SCHOOL SELF-IMPROVEMENT SQUAD

MARCIA, THE PEOPLE I SPEND MY TIME WITH THINK I AM SLOPPY, SLOVENLY, AND UNKEMPT. HOW CAN I BECOME MORE ATTRACTIVE TO MY ASSOCIATES?

MOVE TO A BIG FARM.

TUMBLEWEEDS **By Tom K. Ryan**

IS THAT YOUR STOMACH GROWLING, SOPPY?

NOPE. HIC

HIS LIVER WHIMPERING.

ANIMAL CRACKERS **By Rog Bowen**

POOP

AAAAH!

MARK TRAIL **By Ed Dodd**

SOME MEN HAVE LEARNED OF GROWLER'S SECRET RESTING PLACE AND HAVE SCATTERED CORN ON THE BEACH OF THE SMALL LAKE

AFTER CAREFULLY STUDYING THE AREA FOR SIGNS OF DANGER, GROWLER LEADS HIS FAMILY TO FEED ON THE CORN

SUDDENLY THERE COMES A SHARP REPORT AND...

DENNIS THE MENACE **By Hank Ketchum**

HE WON'T NEVER COME ON CHAND... YOU GOTTA ASK HIM REAL NICE.

MARMADUKE **Brad Anderson**

"We heard the church choir needed a bass."

DONALD DUCK **By Walt Disney**

NOW REMEMBER ONE THING...

THERE'LL BE NO BACK-SEAT DRIVING!

BUT YOU MAKE ME NERVOUS!

IN MY CAR I MAKE THE RULES!

BE BACK IN A MINUTE!

OKAY! LET'S GO!

EB AND FLO **By Paul Sellers**

I SOLD IT

HOW'S YOUR STOCK DOING, EB?

I DECIDED TO GET OUT OF THE MARKET AND DEAL IN GOLD

THIS IS THE THIRD TIME I'VE FAWNED MY WATCH!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Disconnections
 - 5 Stage personnel
 - 9 Fr. cream cheese
 - 13 Sky rover
 - 14 Ceremonial act
 - 15 Tiny bit
 - 16 Marketplace
 - 17 Spicy plants in general
 - 19 Awkward confrontation
 - 21 Quick to retire
 - 22 Check
 - 23 Olympics winner
- DOWN**
- 25 Love for seniorita
 - 27 Cars, as to capacity
 - 30 Related by blood
 - 33 Met song
 - 34 Adjoined upon
 - 35 Uncontrolled mob
 - 38 Fortune to be made
 - 39 Realms of power
 - 40 Out of jail
 - 44 Great amount
 - 45 Canine trained to defend
 - 47 Rotation speed indicator, for short
 - 51 Evergreen
 - 53 High spirals
 - 55 Fighting
 - 57 Much more aloof
 - 58 Dog or island
 - 59 Sesame oil
 - 60 Glassed
 - 61 Sacklike growth
 - 62 Racetrack news
 - 63 Snow glider
 - 13 Cold-weather boots
 - 18 Eastern world
 - 20 Overact
 - 24 Based on figures
 - 26 Floor piece
 - 28 To laugh in Paris
 - 29 Be fresh in U.S.A.
 - 30 Clink, in Cadiz
 - 31 Final notice
 - 32 Dull, sea-bird colors
 - 35 Renovates
 - 36 One's public face
 - 37 Harvest goddess
 - 38 Prince, in India
 - 42 Romantic cave
 - 43 Readied film for showing
 - 46 Expunged
 - 48 Of birds
 - 49 Belief
 - 50 Band together
 - 51 State treasury
 - 52 Dark as night
 - 54 Big wheels
 - 56 Wager

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

10-25-75

10-25-75

SEEK & FIND **Hodge Podge "A"**

STSILOETTERGIADENOA
ADEMOIDSATENCOMVACL
LADYVREPCILLTORNOCAL
OITECOVAOUARLSEOLVO
NRSUEDPLPLDCEYLLUEM
YEDMTGOTORENEAOEMLY
MDIAYVELARSDCPYNON
AODSAIGSICIEAROPYAAX
MENADCMDSRAVLORNALL
EEEADENIOTDUPCAETU
HYDOIDSNYPENLOALEAL
TPANROHTLAIALLONYML
LAYEALUOLBOPUILEARA
ACROYMMLOUVLOSYYLNY
DMRSUAARAMAMTENCOVA

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ACCOLADE	AGRETTE	ALULA
ACROPOLES	AIREDALE	AMOLE
ADENOIDS	ALLONYM	AVOCET
ADYTUM	ALTHORN	AYE-AYE

MONDAY: ????????

YOUR HOROSCOPE **by JEANE DIXON**

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The coming year is one of stress and tests your ability to adjust to conditions. Eventually, you make an exciting triumph over limitations. You are responsible for forming or breaking off relationships in some cases, for reasons beyond your control. Today's natives are fond of travel or are restless and indefatigable. They are usually astute observers and are given to long-range planning.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Do as little as you can get by with this Sunday; there will be plenty to discuss later. Approach money matters with caution. Don't respond to any kind of provocation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Family affairs are extremely sensitive. People who are usually stable make impulsive, unexpected moves. Participate in current affairs constructively.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Play it safe and according to the rules. Don't tinker with unfamiliar machines and tools or rush to get anywhere. Keep calm as you work through this trying day.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It's important that you don't feel sorry for yourself. Take what comes and improvise in a sporting spirit. Significant people remain aloof.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Charity begins at home. You are of more service to your community if you take care of yourself first. Observe safety regulations. Visitors may arrive unexpectedly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a day for you to dedicate yourself to spiritual goals. Consider changes in your personal habits or possible relocation. Travel should be avoided now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Once you've done your share of community customs, sit back and let others turn the wheels for a change. Don't give or take advice, but if you listen, you'll learn a great deal.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Throw your weight around at your own risk. It's far better to watch than to provide the show. Your efforts to teach or advise are misunderstood. Leave mechanical and electrical work to experts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to let well enough alone to keep your life as serene as possible. There will be plenty of problems but don't put your foot down or you will create friction.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No matter how well organized your plans and program, circumstances upset everything. Being lousy or offering criticism only creates more confusion. Find a middle course.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep relationships simple and on the formal side. Allow all concerned to come to their own conclusions. Bright comments of any sort fall flat.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you can postpone hard decisions for a while, much straightens out of its own accord. Expect erratic communications and behavior from everybody and interesting news late in the day.

STEVE ROPER **By Saunders & Overgard**

GET ON THE HORN TO THE POLICE, JOY!—TELL AN OFFICER NAMED CAPTAIN BEAM—THAT NOMAD'S GOT A PRESENT FOR HIM!

MEANWHILE, A SLOW-MOVING FREIGHT TRAIN NEARS THE CITY—

WE'RE CLOSE TO THE YARD LIMITS, KID!—TIME TO WAKE UP AND HIT THE CINDERS!

YOU'RE A MITE YOUNG TO POUND THE BIG CITY PAVEMENT! HAVE YOU GOT ANY KIN FOLK HERE?—

NO—BUT I SOON WILL HAVE 'EM!—I'LL COLLECT 'EM!—RELATIVES THE WAY SOME PEOPLE COLLECT STAMPS!

JACKSON TWINS **By Dick Brooks**

TWO FLUNKED AND TWO PASSED SO FAR? POP'S DOWN THERE NOW!

SHE PASSED HER ORAL EXAM ABOUT O' RINGS AND REGULATORS AN' STUFF? IT WAS WILD!

"TWO-TANK" AMEN, THERE HAIN'T A CLUE AS TO WHAT THAT KID'S GONE THROUGH JUST FOR HIM!

NUMBER SEVEN... PETERSEN PASSED. OH NO!

ARCHIE **By Bob Montana**

DAD, DO YOU HAVE ANY OLD CLOTHES FROM THE FORTIES? I'M TAKING VERONICA TO A FORTIES PARTY!

I DON'T KNOW, ARCHIE! LOOK IN THAT TRUNK IN THE ATTIC.

FRED, HAVE YOU NOTICED THE WAY ALL THE KIDS ARE GETTING INTERESTED IN THE OLD DAYS?

YES—IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY TIME YOU TURN ON THE TV THERE IS AN AD FOR RECORDS OF THE THIRTIES, FORTIES OR FIFTIES.

—AND ALL THOSE MOVIES ABOUT THE THIRTIES, AND SONGS OF THE FORTIES— SIGH.

REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS BEFORE THERE WAS ALL THIS PREOCCUPATION WITH NOSTALGIA?

WEE PALS **By Morrie Turner**

HI, DIZ

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR NEW TEACHER?

FANNNNNNNNNN—TASTIC!

I THINK HE LIKES HER!

Have Russians held 10 Yanks for 25 years?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will look into a private detective's claim that 10 American servicemen have been prisoners in the Soviet Union for 25 years.

The Navy fliers reportedly were shot down over the Baltic Sea on April 8, 1950, and officially listed as dead a year later.

A committee staff aide said Friday, "We do have this one under close scrutiny."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate panel, was contacted last month by Albert Lane, an acquaintance of Grand Rapids detective Theodore R. Grevers. Lane wired the panel about Grevers' three-year investigation of the fliers' fate.

CHURCH wrote Lane, "I assure you that the circumstances which you have described will receive appropriate consideration as our investigation progresses."

Grevers said Friday that the Navy only this month declassified its file on the 25-year-old case. He credited Church's interest, saying that as recently as Aug. 12 the Navy told him that "the entire file which you have requested is classified."

Grevers appealed that ruling and Rear Adm. H.B. Robertson Jr., the Navy's judge advocate general, decided the whole file could be made public except for portions of a June 22, 1973, memo containing information from the Department of State and the FBI.

Grevers said he had not yet received a copy of the file. In Washington, Robertson confirmed that he had ordered the file made available under a Freedom of Information request but said he did not know its contents.

The Navy contended the PB4Y2 Privateer was on a training flight from Wiesbaden, West Germany, to Copenhagen, Denmark, when it went down, Grevers said.

But he contends the plane was on an intelligence mission near Soviet missile sites and was shot down.

"I believe this was an intelligence mission because the plane was unarmed. It only takes three or four men to fly the plane (and it had 10 men on board)," said Grevers. "The plane was allegedly on a training flight from Wiesbaden to Copenhagen, Denmark, and was attacked near the Latvian coast. That is like flying from Chicago to Minneapolis via New York."

Grevers, who has been involved in other efforts to free Americans held behind the Iron Curtain, said Friday night he became interested in the Navy fliers in 1973 when he met

Yacht racing class offered

A two-session course on yacht racing rules and tactics, aimed at both experienced and intermediate-level sailors, will be given Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Leeway Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jerry Miller, local racing skipper and long-time director of the Leeway Sailing Center, will conduct the class, whose theme will be "How to use the rules of the road to the best advantage when racing."

Preregistration for the class is required, and persons interested should sign up today or Sunday at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. The registration desk will be at the east end of the pool, and will be open both days from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A \$5 fee will be charged for the course, which will mark the first time the Long Beach Recreation Department has sponsored a class in sailboat racing rules and tactics.

John Noble of Muncy, Pa. Noble, who spent more than eight years in Russian prison camps, was freed amid much publicity in 1955 through the personal intervention of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

NOBLE SAID he was in Vorkuta Prison in Siberia in the early 1950s when other prisoners told him the Navy fliers were being held there.

"THERE IS no positive guarantee that the men are alive," said Grevers, "but in loose regime they would have a much better chance than in strict regime."

As for the credibility of the information provided to him, Grevers said:

"John Noble has spoken to thousands of people about the Navy fliers and other imprisoned Americans in Soviet prison camps. He was interrogated by Naval Intelligence upon his return to Washington."

"At that time he was told by a Navy intelligence officer that they had film of the men being rescued by a Russian trawler. He has been publicly stating this for many years—that these men were there."

According to news reports at the time, Noble was arrested by the Russians in Dresden, Germany, in 1945. When released 10 years later he said it was common knowledge at Vorkuta that the fliers were there. He said a number of captured American servicemen were working in Soviet coal mines.

Marchuk, after his release from the Soviet labor camp, was convicted of giving military secrets to Russia and was sentenced to 12 years in prison, according to news reports at the time.

GREVERS SAID the men aboard the ill-fated flight were Lt. John Fette, the pilot, Connellsville, Pa.; Lt. Howard W. Seeschaf, copilot, Fairlington, Va.; Lt. (j.g.) Robert D. Reynolds, Dansville, N.Y.; Ens. Tommy L. Burgess, Osawatomie, Kan.; Joe H. Danens Jr., Cut Bank, Mont.; Joseph N. Rimmer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph J. Bourasas, Linwood, Mich.; Jack W. Thomas, Stillwater, N.J.; Frank L. Beckham, Newport, Ky., and Edward J. Purcell, Southwestville, N.J.

Grevers, whose Fatman International Private Detective Service operates in six states and five foreign countries, set up a billboard in Grand Rapids last year urging Russian leaders to release 12 other American citizens unable to leave lands behind the Iron Curtain.

At least one reached the United States last Feb. 23. Grevers said she now lives in New York City.

2 youths in fatal incident enter pleas

Two companions of a youth who was killed by an off-duty Los Angeles policeman while on his way to a Hollywood Bowl rock concert last summer have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the incident.

Roger Moore, 18, and Calvin Lewis, 22, both of South-Central Los Angeles, will be sentenced in Municipal Court Dec. 1.

Moore pleaded guilty to carrying a loaded .38-caliber pistol and disturbing the peace. Lewis pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. All three charges are misdemeanors.

Randall W. Miles, 22, of Los Angeles, was killed June 29 after he, Moore and Lewis allegedly threatened Harbor Division officer Paul Kilcoyne, who was on his way home from work.

Escapee from Turk jail home

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Hayes, who spent five years in a Turkish prison for possession of hashish, returned home Friday, saying "a lot of people helped me" escape.

Hayes, 28, a former lifeguard, said he escaped Oct. 2 from the island prison of Imrali by swimming to where a number of rowboats were moored, cutting one loose and rowing "all night to shore in a storm."

Eventually, he landed on the Turkish coast 17 miles from the prison island. He then made his way into Greece, where he was picked up but later released to American consular officials in Salonika.

His lawyer, Michael Griffiths, said Hayes would not give details of his escape "in order to protect his friends and his route."

Hayes had a tearful reunion Friday at Kennedy Airport with his father, William, of North Babylon, N.Y., and a younger brother. His mother waited at home for him.

Hayes stepped off a transatlantic jetliner from Amsterdam dressed in blue jeans, white sneakers and a light brown polo shirt.

"HE LOOKS IN good shape, better shape than I thought he'd be in," said the father.

Hayes admitted that he had 4.3 pounds of hashish strapped to his waist Oct. 7, 1970, when he was arrested at the Istanbul airport. He was sentenced to four years for possession of the drug and 30 years for smuggling. As a result of amnesty grants to various prisoners, he had been scheduled for release in 1978.

He said he had the hashish for personal reasons, not to sell it. He added that he no longer smokes hashish, or even cigarettes. As for anyone traveling abroad with narcotics in his possession, Hayes advice was an emphatic, "Don't do it!"

He turned away questions about his treatment in prison. But when asked if he had been subject to brutality, he replied, "Yes."

Mitchell 'unaware of mail opening'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who is appealing a perjury conviction, testified before a Senate committee Friday that CIA and FBI officials had never advised him that the agencies were secretly opening mail.

His testimony, before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, appeared to directly contradict a statement Wednesday by Richard Helms, former director of the CIA, who testified that he had advised Mitchell of the mail opening project in a meeting in June 1970.

HELMS SAID he had told Mitchell about a "mail cover" and acknowledged that "in those times I'm not sure the attorney general knew the difference" between "mail cover" and actual mail opening.

A mail cover, Mitchell

testified, meant to him that security agencies photographed the exteriors of envelopes to obtain the names of the senders and receivers. Helms, however, said Wednesday that he presumed that Mitchell knew the CIA was opening mail from the context of their conversation.

The committee also made public documents indicating that Nicholas Katzenbach, attorney general under President Lyndon Johnson, may have known that the FBI was opening mail. Committee sources said Katzenbach would be asked to testify publicly on the matter.

IN A telephone interview late Friday, Katzenbach said he had "never heard" that either agency was opening mail and that he suspected he wasn't told because the "process is illegal."

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U.S. security said periled A-arm skill 'proliferating'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of nations possessing the skills to build nuclear weapons is increasing, posing a serious threat to U.S. security, a Defense Department official said Friday.

Robert Ellsworth, assistant secretary of defense, testified that the danger lies in the spread of technology associated with the worldwide trend toward nuclear power development.

An increase in the number of nations possessing nuclear weapons could upset international stability, increase the likelihood of regional wars in which superpowers might become involved, and provide additional

Navy copters on merchant ships eyed

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The U.S. Navy is considering putting helicopters on civilian merchant ships for self-defense purposes, the chief of naval operations said Friday.

Adm. James L. Holloway III confirmed the plans during an address to students at the Naval War College in Newport.

He denied the Navy had long-range plans to place ship-to-ship missiles on civilian ships. He said they would be limited to military ships.

Holloway said despite reductions in the fleet, the Navy can "do what is expected of it and put up a hell of a tough fight."

opportunities for terrorists to get nuclear weapons, Ellsworth told the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on arms control. "As the family of nuclear nations continues to multiply, some of them could be expected to pose a direct threat to our national security," Ellsworth said.

"Deterrence of this increased and diffused nuclear threat and the associated danger of accidental or catalytic nuclear

war could well create requirements for increased defense expenditures."

Ellsworth said the Defense Department's major role in support of the government nonproliferation policy is persuading U.S. allies to rely on U.S. commitments for their own security.

"A nation that has the capability to produce nuclear weapons may be dissuaded from that act by perceiving that its own security is not in jeopardy,"

Ellsworth said.

"Hence, alliance with and confidence in the United States may be decisive for some nations who consider the possibility of going nuclear."

He cited Northeast Asia and NATO Europe as areas in which U.S. security commitments and assistance have been instrumental in dissuading nuclear proliferation.

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New One-Coat SUPER-LATEX

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Full Thick 4" R-11 15" x 40 ft. **7.49**

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6 1/2-inch bale cover 120 sq. ft. R-19 **31.70**

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HOURS MON. THRU FRI. 7:30-6 SATURDAY 8:00-5:00 SUNDAY 9:00-5:00

'Mary Hartman' breaks nets' blackball using local stations

EDITOR'S NOTE — They took their soap opera to the "fourth marketplace" — the executives of local TV stations — and sold enough of them to launch "Mary Hartman" despite the blackball from the networks.

By **LEE MARGULIES**

HOLLYWOOD — "A scream ... more subtle than 'Mary Tyler Moore'"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

USC-NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 7. The Trojans take on the Irish at Notre Dame.

ALTERNATIVES, 11:30 a.m., Ch. 11. Teen-oriented series begins its fifth season with a psychodrama on dating.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Pan-American Games coverage is included.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Evel Knievel attempts the longest motorcycle jump of his career — over 14 buses — in one segment.

WILL MS. SMITH GO TO WASHINGTON?, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Adrienne Barbeau hosts 30-minute special on women in politics.

MOVIE: "Born Innocent," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1974 TV drama about a naive teen-aged girl sent to a detention home; Linda Blair stars.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Rob Reine hosts 90-minute variety show.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTJA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCEI Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1975

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 6:30
- 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
- 11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 High School Learning and Discipline
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 Whiffle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & the Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Unit Four
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Lost Saucer
- *Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan ('57)
- 11 Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni (drama '40)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 *Movie: "Bad Men of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 7 Groovie Ghoules
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias," Guy Williams
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 40 Jimmy Snow
- 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 5 *Movie: "49th Parallel," Laurence Olivier ('42)
- 7 NCAA Football. USC vs. Notre Dame
- 9 Victory at Sea
- 11 Combat
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Jetsons
- 9 This Is the NFL
- 28 Soundstage: "Three Dog Night"
- 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 4 Go
- 11 Alternatives
- NOON
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Cif 4A Football. Glendora vs. South Hills (tape)
- 9 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea ('48)
- 11 Ad Lib Club
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 28 Realidades
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
- 2 Fr. Albert
- 5 Mr. Chips: "Refurbish Kitchen Cupboards"
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 40 One Way Game
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- 5 *Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster (comedy '38)
- 28 Say Brother: "Aborigines"
- 34 Sal & Pimentia
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 1:30
- 9 Frontier Fury: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Mamie Van Doren ('56)
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 40 Captain Andy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 30 Villa Alegre
- 40 House of Power
- 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 Movie: "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('44)
- 7 Uncle Croc's Block
- 11 Outer Limits
- 28 Who Is My Sister?
- 30 Bozo
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Last of the Mohicans
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "The Tin Star," Henry Fonda ('57)
- 13 Iliq Chaparral
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Carrascollendas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Child Growth & Development
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 Saturday
- 11 Creature Features: "Daughter of Dr. Jeckyll," John Agar ('57)
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Pass It On
- 68 Carrascollendas
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix. Two alcoholics and how they destroyed their families.
- 5 Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye ('45)
- 7 Rams Football Action
- 12 It Takes a Thief
- 28 Huggie Boy Show
- 28 Book Beat: "Big Red of Meadow Stable," the story of Secretariat
- 30 Martial Arts
- 34 Soccer International
- 40 Kids P.T.L.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 68 Nova
- 4:30
- 2 CBS SportsSpectacular
- ★ 33 Nations Compete in Pre-Olympic Games
- Pan American games from Mexico City.
- Also: Jockey Club Gold Cup from Belmont Park, N.Y.
- 28 California Journal
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS SportsSpectacular
- ★ PanAm Games Continue From Mexico City
- 7 Wide World of Sports. Evel Knievel attempts motorcycle jump over 14 buses; Harlem Globetrotters perform.
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Interlude," Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris (Drama '68).
- Symphony conductor and newspaper reporter fall in love
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Report from Mexico
- 5:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 The Big Battles
- 9 Maverick
- 13 The Assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. Mort Sahl's interview with the attorney for Sirhan and private investigator Paul Schrade.
- 22 Mexican Musicals
- 28 Growing Up Together — Four Teen Mothers and Their Babies
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 46 Meet the Authors
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference. Guest: Thomas Murphy, Chr. of Bd., General Motors Corp.
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 52 My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Women in Politics. Narrated by Adrienne Barbeau. Program profiles Marilyn Ryan, Mayor of Rancho Palos Verdes and Roberta Trujillo, Mayor Pro Tem of Rosemead. Both are members of an organization formed to give women in government more exposure and to encourage more women to become politically involved.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Eyewitness
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Cambridge Debate on Women's Lib
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki
- 46 The Californians
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 68 Feeling Good
- 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 4 They're a Scam!
- ★ LYLE WAGGONER and BARBARA FELDON on Don Adams Screen Test
- Don Adams Screen Test
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Room 222
- 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
- 46 The Monarchs
- 48 Blackwood Brothers
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Jeffersons. A stranger tries to pick up Mother Jefferson in the elevator
- 4 Emergency! Chef Mike Roy guests as a chef too embarrassed to admit that he has set fire to his own kitchen
- 5 Liar's Club
- 7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell. Guests: Labelle, comedian Steve Landesberg, Kate Smith, Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan.
- 9 Movie: "Spartacus," Kirk Douglas ('60)
- 11 HEE HAW—YONITE'S
- ★ COMEDY HIT!!!
- Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Lulu Roman, Freddy Fender, Melba

and just as funny." — The Wall Street Journal.

"The fast and funny scenario may sound too good to be true." — Time magazine.

"Two of the most extraordinary shows I've ever seen. They actually make television viewing fun again." — The Associated Press.

The show is called "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." And you don't know how close you came to never getting a chance to see what it is those reviewers were gushing over.

"Mary Hartman" is a soap opera — a funny soap opera. At least the two episodes already taped are; the 128 that will follow are supposed to be, too.

The silly soaper is the brainchild of writer-producer Norman Lear, the man who revolutionized TV situation comedy with "All in the Family" in 1971 and followed with "Maude," "Good Times," "The Jeffersons" and "Hot L Baltimore."

But for a long time — Lear's track record not-

withstanding — it looked like two episodes of "Mary Hartman" were all there ever would be.

CBS, which had put up the \$100,000 to make those two pilots, decided against buying the show. Maybe as a weekly prime time series it might work, the network said, but not as a five-times-a-week serial. NBC and ABC took a look and said they weren't interested, either.

BUT LEAR and Al Burton, who had been supervising the development of "Mary Hartman" for more than two years, thought there was more to the rejections than that. They felt that a handful of executives in just three locations were taking it upon themselves to rule that the American public wasn't ready for something as offbeat as "Mary Hartman."

So, if a move only slightly less presumptuous than what Burton and Lear were accusing the networks of doing, they decided to take their humorous serial about mass murder, exhibition-

ism and impotence — and that's only the first two episodes — to what Lear calls "the fourth marketplace."

What these creators had in mind was to bypass the networks, eliminate even the middlemen sales types at the syndication and distributing level, and deal directly over-the-counter with individual TV stations and group-owned stations.

THE DIRECT approach worked. Most of the executives liked "Mary Hart-

man" and put in orders for it. They didn't care that the networks had rejected it.

City: The International Women's Year Conference

30 Life (Musical)

52 Addams Family

68 Psychic Phenomena

5:30

4 News, Tritia Toyota

28 The Open Mind: "The Woman at Watergate," portrait of Jill Wine Volner, Watergate prosecuting attorney

40 Palabras de Vida

52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

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5 Liar's Club

7 Saturday Night with Howard Cosell. Guests: Labelle, comedian Steve Landesberg, Kate Smith, Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan.

9 Movie: "Spartacus," Kirk Douglas ('60)

11 HEE HAW—YONITE'S

★ COMEDY HIT!!!

Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Lulu Roman, Freddy Fender, Melba

Montgomery, Kenny Price

13 Collage

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. The Churchills escape the family scandal by moving to Ireland

30 Liberty Temple

34 Super Show

40 Let Go—Let God

46 Old-Time Gospel Hour

50 Evening at Symphony

52 Aru Bijin no Isho

68 Welfare. Wiseman's documentary

8:30

2 Doc. Sick burglar is surprised by Doc.

5 Pop! Goes the Country

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Johnny Barton Show

50 Magic of Oil Painting

52 Tasty Dishes

68 Austin City Limits

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou refuses to let Ted reign as Grand Marshal for the circus parade

4 Movie: "Born Innocent." A realistic portrayal of the confinement of juvenile offenders and its effect on their personalities. Stars: Joanna Miles, Richard Jaeckel, Kim Hunter (R) (may not be suitable for young people or others who might be disturbed)

5 Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea

7 S.W.A.T.—BATTLE

★ **VIGILANTE KILLER**

Two men who have surrendered are shot by a marksman who feels the police are too lenient with criminals

11 Boxing from the Olympic

13 Wanderlust

28 Come Out Singing. Uplifting concert of women's music.

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

46 Music City Special

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: Lady Constance Lytton"

52 Kimottama Kasan

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Renowned French doctor scandalizes the Harlequins by bringing somebody else's wife to the U.S. with him

13 Come Alive

46 Athletes in Action

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. The Pointer Sisters sing and perform in skits

7 TONY FRANCIOSA IS

★ **"MATT HELM"**—NEW

An international diamond smuggling ring is ripped off:

13 Ray Briem Show

22 Monamane Diagenen

28 Movie: "A Free Woman" (Film from Germany '72)

30 700 Club

40 History of Past—Future

46 Mensajes de Vida

50 The Tribal Eye

52 Lou Gordon

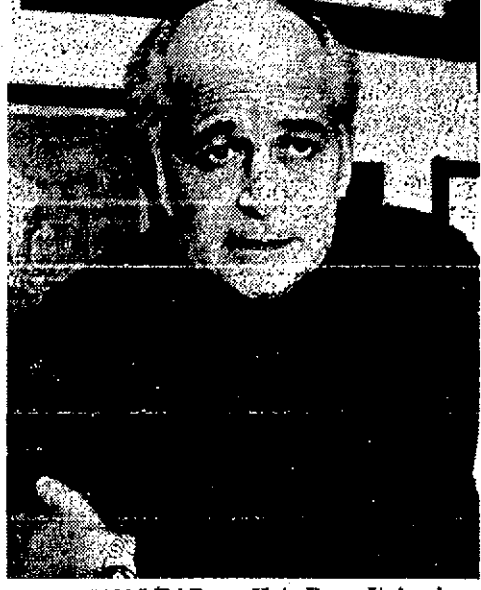
10:30

11 News, Charles Rowe

22 Studio 22

40 Amazing Prophecies

46 Spanish Hour



NORMAN LEAR ... He's Done It Again

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Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Lulu Roman, Freddy Fender, Melba

RADIO

KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGH... 1260 KJAC... 570 KRLA... 1110 KAU... 1430 KFOX... 1280 KGRB... 900 KMP... 710 KTYM... 1460 KBBT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHJ... 930 KNK... 1070 KVMZ... 1480 KROQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KICR... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKW... 1300 KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIEV... 870 KPOL... 1540 KVOW... 1500 KEZY... 1190 KGFI... 1230 KIS... 1150 KREL... 1370 KPXS... 1090 KPAC... 1330 XTRA... 690

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

7 News, Chuck Henry

11 Movie: "Interlude," Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris ('68)

13 Movie: "Vampire People," L.A. Premiere

22 News

34 Cinema 34

40 Olga Graves

46 Spanish Hour

68 Phila. Folk Festival

11:15

7 News, Bill Matney

22 Women's Love Story

11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "The Spiral Road," Rock Hudson, Burl Ives ('62)

4 Saturday Night. Rob Reiner hosts

5 Movie: "Tripoli," Maureen O'Hara, John Payne

7 Movie: "MacKenna's Gold," Gregory Peck

9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (Adventure '61)

28 Movie: "Mysterious Lady," Greta Garbo as a spy who falls in love with her victim

30 Charisma

40 Family Come Together

MIDNIGHT

40 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with Lerone Bennett, Editor, "Ebony"

11 News, Charles Rowe

1:30

11 Movies: "Castle of Terror," George Revere; "Jack McCall, Desperado," George Montgomery (3:00); "Valley of the Zombies" (4:30)

2:00 A.M.

2 News

2:15

2 Movies: "Meet Me After the Show," Betty Grable; "Hilda Crane," Jean Simmons (3:45)

2:20

4 KNBC Newservice

7 News, Bill Matney

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40 Family Come Together

MIDNIGHT

40 Behind the Scenes

1:00 A.M.

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'Grey Panther' looks at future

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Despite the plight of elderly people today, oldsters in the year 2000 may be a good deal worse off, a Grey Panther activist warned Friday at Long Beach State University.

"My generation has survival tricks you haven't learned," 76-year-old Mrs. Josephine Smith told the younger people at a university conference on aging. "We were weaned on a depression and three wars, and that doesn't include the immoral Vietnam war."

"WE LEARNED to make do, Mrs. Smith said. "We didn't buy what we didn't have cash for. And we didn't want everything yesterday."

Mrs. Smith is a former consultant on aging for the health department in New York City and is now a resident of Claremont, where she is an active member of many human relations organizations.

She reminded her listeners that someday they would be members of the "most misunderstood, underutilized and exploited" minority group.

And she urged them to act now to get laws passed that will help senior citizens.

SHE REPRESENTED the Grey Panthers, one of the most militant senior citizens groups, at the conference. Theme of the conference was "Meeting Needs With Legislative Action in California."

Luncheon speaker was Leo T. McCarthy, speaker of the California Assembly, who reviewed bills that have been passed by this year's Legislature to aid the elderly.

Although there still are more proposals in the hopper, chances of passage of a rent-control bill that would help oldsters faced with steep rent boosts are "very dim," McCarthy said.

AND HE SAID he sees no chance for a national health care bill until "1977—at the earliest—and later if the economy doesn't come back."

The peppy Mrs. Smith told 200 persons at LBSU's University Union that "you ought to be exposed to an old person once in awhile."

"Factors more powerful than age alone determine your condition in later years," she said. "Who you are now is who you are going to be later. If you are crotchety now, you will be even more crotchety later."

COMPULSORY retirement laws must be changed so that skilled, healthy oldsters aren't forced into a traumatic retirement at age 60 or 65, Mrs. Smith said.

She said that President Ford issued an executive order exempting Dr. Arthur Flemming, U. S. commissioner on aging and a speaker later in the day, from mandatory retirement.

"But no executive orders are issued for Joe Blow," she said. "He becomes a non-person at 65."

She urged that part-time jobs in community service work be created for retired persons.

"A REAL SKILLS pool could be created to help young people who are overworked," she said.

Mrs. Smith also called for programs of preventative medicine for the elderly poor who can't afford good health care.

"A little preventative medicine would



MRS. JOSEPHINE SMITH
—Staff Photo

save a great deal of (Medicare) money," she said. "Of course, the American Medical Association probably wouldn't like the idea. Remember how they hated Medicare until they discovered that there was gold in old people?"

McCarthy urged senior citizens to become more active in pushing for new legislation that will help them.

"WHATEVER happens must come from seniors rather than younger persons who can't quite appreciate the hurt and indignities that befall this group in America," he said.

He said 250 bills had been introduced in the state Legislature this year that "substantially affect senior citizens."

Bills that were passed set up programs ranging from free flu vaccine to a pilot project to waive tuition for oldsters on two state university campuses, McCarthy said.



SPEAKER MCCARTHY
—Staff Photo

State's fiscal woes told at CofC meet

By RALPH HINMAN
Staff Writer

Speaker of the California Assembly Leo T. McCarthy met with Long Beach Chamber of Commerce directors Friday and prefaced a running series of brief comments on different aspects of the state's fiscal picture by declaring "California is in a rough economic position

this year, with a 10.2 per cent unemployment rate."

"It would be insanity to consider a general tax increase," he said, which means "there was no way we (the Legislature) could fund some worthwhile programs."

A major McCarthy concern involves tax breaks given special interests.

"It is time to knock off the special tax exemptions and deductions," he declared.

Only two such exemptions were granted this legislative year, the San Francisco Democrat averred.

One of these, which he pointed out is of "great interest to Long Beach," was designed to free importers from paying county taxes on merchandise shipped through this or other California ports to out-of-state destinations without being opened here.

County Assessor Philip Watson currently has brought suit contesting the measure, however.

JAMES HANKLA, executive vice president of the Economic Development Corp., described the proposed Westside redevelopment project.

And two oil industry spokesmen, H. Douglas Lemons and C.C.(Bud) Albright, asked that rules banning offshore oil drilling be relaxed.

He was introduced to chamber officers by Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, who said he has "long wanted to show the Speaker my home town, so that when I ask him for something for Long Beach, he'll know what I'm talking about."



ASSEMBLYMAN CHEL
Introduces Speaker
—Staff Photo



Shipshape

Mollie Adams, queen of the seventh annual Long Beach Sailboat Show, is herself a trim adornment to one of the craft being shown at the event, which is being held at the Long Beach Arena. More than 200 craft and 130 accessory and equip-

ment exhibits are on display at the show, which opened Friday and runs through Nov. 2. It is being sponsored by the Southern California Marine Association.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Women's panel views life styles

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A lesbian, an unwed mother, a divorced mother-minister and a nun discussed alternate life styles in a panel at the International Women's Year Conference in Long Beach Friday and concluded all were within newly expanded and enlightened concepts of religion.

A fifth panelist, a young Jewish mother, summarized: "I'm the deviant one here; I'm very married, have three children, and am a social worker."

The lesbian, 22-year-old student Chris Keff, admitted "I am woman-oriented. My energies—emotional, sexual, sensual and spiritual—derive from and are fed by women...And as soon as I 'came out' of the closet and admitted this I gained a positive self-image which has allowed me to live a happy life."

Miss Keff, active in the Human Sexuality Task Force of the Southern California Conference of the United Church of Christ, said her efforts in the church have included working with male homosexuals to gain recognition within the group.

SHE SAID church members and her mother have been her greatest source of support in overcoming a deep-seated guilt/fear/pain syndrome.

The unwed mother, Sue Becker, 32, admitted she had not had a chance to marry her child's father nor did she want to, nor did she plan to marry. "If there is one thing

I know," she told the panel audience, "it is that I adore children and am good with them. As he grows up I will tell my son the truth—that he has no father but that he has all my love and that of our friends."

Her mother, she said, has never been able to accept what she did and takes it as a personal hurt. Her father, she added, accepts and loves her son.

Tiny Sister Mary Pat Sexton, 63, emerita professor at Mt. St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, admitted "I'd rather teach than eat or sleep" and said her last six years in a new small community of nuns have been the happiest of her life.

After a strict convent life in a group of 60, she explained, she spent a year in Europe on her own and became emancipated. "It was impossible to return to that huge group—I felt stifled," she said.

SO SHE JOINED with six other teacher sisters in a community in which they manage on pooled income of \$125 a month each. "We visit a lot of thrift shops and take turns with budget cooking—some of it good, some of it terrible," she laughed.

Of sex she said: "The only way to get through the sexual component in any relationship—and I know that there has been a notion that nuns are lesbians—is to go around it. Not to withdraw or be afraid but to accept the feeling of love and attraction and then go beyond it and put it in context of the greater love of God."

Rev. Lynne Fitch, campus church

minister for Orange County, and mother of two young sons, said divorce should be no obstacle for successful parenthood or pastorship.

"I HAD A GOOD marriage but after a while we both realized we were killing each other," she said. "Marriage can come full circle in less than a lifetime, and the most important thing is to acknowledge that it has happened and free each other," she declared.

Anita Weiss, a clinical social worker at the Jewish Family Services, explained her religion's traditional emphasis on marriage as the ideal state of living and the family as child-centered.

"Traditionally, a man's wife is his home and the wife is treasured as the head and heart of the home...Sex within marriage is required and praised, homosexuality is deviant," she continued.

All their religion has a sense of community, it cannot be practiced alone, and this sense stems from the undercurrent of survival peculiar to the Jews, she explained.

THE PANEL was a part of a full day of discussions at the Veteran's Memorial Building, including an Asian luncheon and fashion show at which Long Beach City Councilwoman Eunice Sato was guest speaker.

The conference concludes today with panels on abortion rights, single living and the older woman, the politics of feminism, and single parenthood.

Mates urged to share money worries

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Husbands and wives should share in financial decisions so that neither partner is left in the dark about family finances when there is a death or divorce in the family, a consumer-expert panelist said Friday.

Though the panel, titled "Women as Consumers—Financial Awareness and Responsibility," was part of a three-day International Women's Year Conference, its message clearly was of value to men as well as women.

Panelist Lee Howard, an employee of the Long Beach Department of Consumer Affairs, took a sort

of nuts-and-bolts approach to her subject.

She said women may have "vastly different marital situations" yet still have, generally speaking, "identical financial situations."

"Regardless of our particular marital situation, every one of us (women) ought to be aware of the financial responsibilities involved in family life," she said.

"THERE MAY come a time, either through widowhood or divorce, that you'll have to take stock of family finances and be prepared to cope with the everyday problems of running a household."

Mrs. Howard said there is "too great a temptation" for wives to leave family finances to their husbands and for husbands to automatically assume a role as keeper of the exchequer, leaving their wives in the dark about such things as insurance policies, taxes and even the monthly cost of supporting the family.

She said it's "dangerous" for either partner to have complete control of family finances, adding that it's "especially important" to be able to maintain "a sense of security" for children should a marriage end in death or divorce.

Maintaining that security involves more than

providing food and shelter, Mrs. Howard added that it's important for both partners to know the particulars of mortgage payments, taxes, life, health and disability insurance policies and car and homeowner's insurance policies.

"I ALWAYS had sort of operated on the theory that if you watched your pennies, the dollars would take care of themselves," said Mrs. Howard, recently divorced after 16 years of marriage. "I saved money here and there on purchases for the home, but I didn't worry too much about...and really had no idea...how much money we needed to live each month."

In addition, she said she didn't have disability or life insurance and was not

aware of annual payments, such as property taxes and car insurance, that had to be met.

If both partners are aware of the family's total financial picture, she said, it becomes much easier to budget funds for annual payments and unexpected problems.

Panelists Lynne Green and Rita Budd stressed that wives should have some knowledge of finances and consumer goods so that they can shop more wisely.

Both women, employees of the Consumer Affairs Department, gave their small audience—only about 15 persons attended the workshop—consumer tips concerning purchase and repair of automobiles and household appliances.

Seal Beach parade today

Seal Beach will celebrate its 60th birthday and the nation's 200th with a "Pre-Bicentennial Parade" down Main Street at 10:30 this morning.

The parade, which ends at Main Street and Electric Avenue at noon, is to

be followed by a lunch and afternoon entertainment in Heritage Square.

Meantime, the Seal Beach Historical Society will show Mack Sennett silent films, shot on location in Seal Beach, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the city hall.

Hunger-help conference set

A "Hunger and Welfare Conference," designed to acquaint churches and other community groups with ways of helping people in need, is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue.

Dale Whitney, pastor of

the Geneva Presbyterian Church, said the conference is to be sponsored by the Greater Long Beach Coalition Against Hunger in cooperation with the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, Jewish Community Center and Catholic Social Services.

Hilsen til Hans Majestaet Kong Olav, fra San Pedro

(Headline translation: Greetings to his majesty King Olav from San Pedro.)

San Pedro's Norwegian community turned out Friday noon to warmly greet Norway's 72-year-old monarch King Olav V.

From the king himself, in return, they received warm greetings and best wishes—in fluent English.

"Have happy and useful lives," King Olav said. "Thank you for the trouble you are taking today."

THE KING WAS welcomed at the Norwegian Seamen's Church, which stands on the west side of Beacon Street facing the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor.

An estimated 1,000 school children and adults lined the east side of the street, and they were addressed by the

king from a second story balcony of the church building.

In a large garden area behind the church, the king walked among the police-estimated 700 persons there, exchanging greetings.

ARRIVING AT the church by limousine, accompanied by carloads of officials and security officers, King Olav was met by Rev. Ormulf Aagaard and his wife, Aslaug, and was given a bouquet by 13-year-old Turid Halvorsen, daughter of Norwegian vice consul Knut-Ivar Halvorsen.

It was the 18th day of the king's 25-day planned tour across America, in his third visit to this country since 1939.

Later the king's motorcade drove to Long Beach Airport, where he boarded a chartered jet for a 5 p.m. flight to Monterey, en route to Alaska.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Following shows the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Inds.	155.15	154.52	154.52	154.52	+0.34
Trans.	154.18	153.58	153.58	153.58	+0.12
Unfs.	153.12	152.12	152.12	152.12	+0.16
50 Ssks	150.00	149.00	149.00	149.00	+0.20

STOCK AVERAGES

First High Low Last Chg

Inds. 155.15 154.52 154.52 154.52 +0.34

Trans. 154.18 153.58 153.58 153.58 +0.12

Unfs. 153.12 152.12 152.12 152.12 +0.16

50 Ssks 150.00 149.00 149.00 149.00 +0.20

BOND AVERAGES

First High Low Last Chg

Govt 100.00 99.50 99.50 99.50 -0.10

Corp 100.00 99.50 99.50 99.50 -0.10

Unfs 100.00 99.50 99.50 99.50 -0.10

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Week's High Low

Advances 1170 1171 565 725

Declines 581 556 1204 1064

Unchanged 208 208 212 212

Total Issues 208 208 212 212

New yearly highs 127 87 91 93

New yearly lows 47 41 91 93

WEEKLY SALES

This Week A Year Ago

N.Y. Stocks \$11,460,750 \$11,750,720

N.Y. Bonds \$9,000,000 \$8,900,000

American Stocks \$3,812,000 \$4,293,000

American Bonds \$4,850,000 \$4,607,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

High Low Sales Yield P.E. Ratio Last Chg

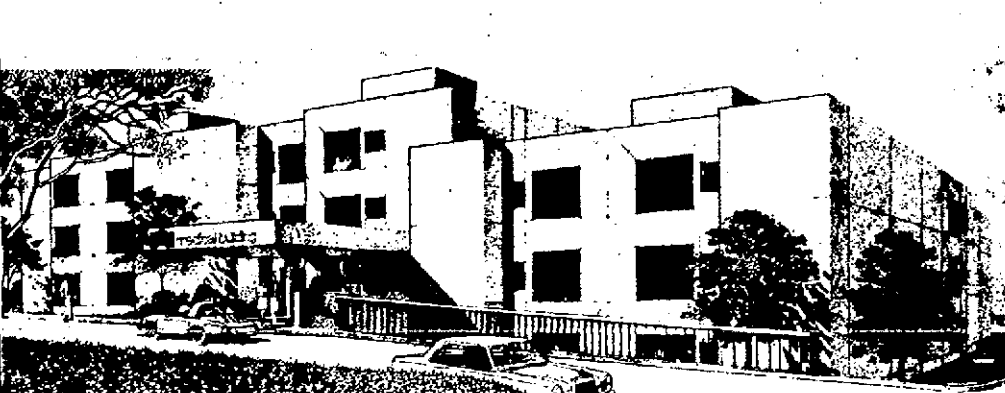
Stock	High	Low	Sales	Yield	P.E. Ratio	Last Chg
Adl. 100	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 200	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 300	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 400	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 500	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 600	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 700	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 800	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 900	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 1000	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 1100	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 1200	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 1300	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 1400	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 1500	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 1600	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 1700	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 1800	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 1900	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 2000	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 2100	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 2200	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 2300	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 2400	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 2500	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 2600	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 2700	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 2800	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 2900	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 3000	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 3100	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 3200	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 3300	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 3400	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 3500	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 3600	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 3700	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 3800	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 3900	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 4000	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 4100	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 4200	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 4300	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 4400	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 4500	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 4600	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 4700	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 4800	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 4900	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 5000	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 5100	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 5200	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 5300	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 5400	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 5500	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 5600	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 5700	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 5800	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 5900	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 6000	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 6100	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 6200	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 6300	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 6400	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 6500	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 6600	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 6700	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 6800	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 6900	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 7000	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 7100	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 7200	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 7300	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 7400	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 7500	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 7600	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 7700	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 7800	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 7900	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 8000	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 8100	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 8200	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 8300	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 8400	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 8500	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 8600	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 8700	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 8800	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 8900	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 9000	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 9100	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 9200	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 9300	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 9400	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 9500	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 9600	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 9700	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 9800	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 9900	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1
Adl. 10000	119.1	118.0	2.0	1.8	10.0	+0.1

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 25, 1913

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3

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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

SPACE INCLUDED FOR CANCER DETECTION CENTER

**Community Hospital due
medical office building**

Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Terminal Ave., starts construction of a \$2½ million, 43,000 square foot medical office building on its medical campus next week.

It will be Community's first new building since 1959.

Rex Allen Partnership Architects of San Francisco, specialists in medical office and hospital planning, designed the three-story structure to accommodate 30-33 physicians.

Occupying 10,000 square feet of the building will be Community Hospital's Cancer Detection Center, data processing, accounting, public relations and foundation offices.

THE FIRST occupants are scheduled to move in by August, 1976, with the finished interior work of all suites to be completed three months later. Construction managers for the project are Williams & Burrows, Inc., of Belmont. According to Dr. Robert C. Pinder, chairman of the

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for Oct. 24, 1975	
By E. F. Horton & Co., Inc.	
One Ounce per	
Amer. Precaster	158
Alcoa Corp.	19 1/2
American Comm. Dev. Inc.	9 7/8
Burtes G & O	18 1/2
Can. Soc. Pet. Ltd.	12 1/2
Chief Const. Min. Co.	13 1/2
Curis Pub. Co.	43 1/2
Crestmont Oil	6 1/2
DWG Corp.	2 1/2
Gen. Exx. Co.	3
Great Basin Pet.	3
Gr. Basin Pet. Wrls	3
Great Lakes Chem.	26 1/2
Hecla Int'l. Corp.	15 1/2
Merchants Pet. Co.	11 1/2
Norris Oil Co.	11 1/2
Pacific Gas Trans. Co.	9 1/2
Shenandoah Oil	15 1/2
Res. Oil & Gas Co.	22 1/2
Sibsony Corp.	12 3/4
Silver Dollar Min. Co.	4
Sunoco Oil	9 1/2
Texas International Pet. Corp.	3 1/2
Trico Ind.	3 1/2
United Canso. O. & G. Ltd.	37

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch
Tris/Mir .80	2	8	11%	11%	+
Tubos Mex	4	82	7%	7%	+
Turkco .10c	5	10	2%	2%	+
Turbidyne	15	275	8%	8%	+
Turner C1 .32	1	1	17%	17%	-
TwinFair In	8	79	3%	3%	

Company	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404</
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Valliant	827	15	7 1/2	6 1/4
Vallmac	600	11	17 1/2	13
Vallpar	21	12	18	14 1/2
Vallpar	21	12	18	14 1/2
Vandorn	36	7	18	5 1/2
Vare Inc.	223	5	22 1/2	4 1/2
Veeva	22	8	18	7
VennInc.	306	8	76	13 1/2
Vernitron		6	106 1/2	2 1/2
Versa	22	12	18	14 1/2
Vesley Co		21	12	27
Vitacoin Inc				2 1/2
Vitacoin Gent		20	9	2 1/2
Vitek		20	13	1 1/2
Village Ent		7	11 1/2	1 1/2
Vishay Int		7	11 1/2	1 1/2
Vistex		2	18	2 1/2
Vulcan		3	16	1 1/2
Vulcan Inc	30	3	18	7 1/2

[illegible]

WestCo F5h	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
WestCo F5h	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
WestCo F5h	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
WestCo F5h	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
WestCo F5h	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
WestCo F5h	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	5																																											

Workforce	5	14	6%	8%	—	—
Work Wk 50	5	14	6%	8%	—	—
Wrathner Cp	5	65	3%	3%	2%	—
Wright Hdr	100	46	2%	2%	1%	—
WTC Air 10	1	2	2%	2%	+	—
WUI Inc 65	7	55	1%	1%	1%	—
WynLab 24	4	5	1%	3%	3%	—
Wynlein 70	5	4	7%	6%	7%	—
WynnBn 35	4	28	10%	10%	10%	—
WynMisng	8	9	2%	2%	2%	—

X-Y-Z-

Xonics Inc	28	54	17%	16%	16%	—
Yashoon 34	10	35	3%	3%	3%	—
Yashoon 34	5	13	3%	3%	3%	—
Yashoon 34	5	13	3%	3%	3%	—

hospital's medical office building committee, the medical staff participated in the initial planning of the building. They selected the features and services most desired by physicians to incorporate into the new facility.

"The building will offer the physicians's patients immediate access to the specialized diagnostic services of the acute care hospital," said Dr. Pinder. Doctors engaged in primary care of patients, such as those in family practice, pediatrics, and

N.Y.

1974		Sales (hds.)	Yield Pct.
High	Low		
20%	10%	Smucker .80	194
12%	7%	SolaBax .70	67
4%	1%	Sonesta (nl)	31
1%	0%	SonyCo .04	x1761
3%	2%	Soil Lin 3.15	4
9	4	SOS can .34	60
13%	5	Scarf .48	725
29%	23%	SCS pr2.50	4
16%	9%	Soler In 1.56	48
13%	7%	Southern	617
24%	16%	Stown pr1.80	59
16%	9%	Stark 1.60	7
14%	8%	Stark 1.60	7

21%	16%	SoCal E 1.68	8
24%	8%	South A	899
31%	2%	JohnCo 2.78	55
32%	2%	South R	324
34%	2%	South R	324
34%	23%	ONE P12.8	7
40%	41%	ONE P12.8	7
42%	24%	SoCal P2.24	719
56%	4%	SoU RY2 2.7	361
57%	4%	SoU RY2 P12.3	5
34%	19%	SoU CUS 1.60	160
29%	15%	SouthCo 4.00	1288
8%	8%	SWP1 P17.50	24
11%	9%	SWP1 P17.50	1488
9%	5	Spartan 24e	43
13%	6%	Spermyr 1.1	89
34%	24%	Spry H of 3	5
43%	25%	Spermyr 7.6	1366

10%	34%	SubB	1.75	72
11%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
12%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
13%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
14%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
15%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
16%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
17%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
18%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
19%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
20%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
21%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
22%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
23%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
24%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
25%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
26%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
27%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
28%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
29%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
30%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
31%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
32%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
33%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
34%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
35%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
36%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
37%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
38%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
39%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
40%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
41%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
42%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
43%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
44%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
45%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
46%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
47%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
48%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
49%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
50%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
51%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
52%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
53%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
54%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
55%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
56%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
57%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
58%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
59%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
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65%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
66%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
67%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
68%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
69%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
70%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
71%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
72%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
73%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
74%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
75%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
76%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
77%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
78%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
79%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
80%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
81%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
82%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
83%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
84%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
85%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
86%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
87%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
88%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
89%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
90%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
91%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
92%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
93%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
94%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
95%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
96%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
97%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
98%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
99%	34%	SubB	1.50	61
100%	34%	SubB	1.50	61

[illegible][illegible]

107	4%	Tempo Intl	161
108	4%	Tempo	161
129	2%	Tex-Grp d/b	58
130	2%	Texaco	58
131	2%	Texaco Pac	58
132	2%	Textile	47
2%	2%	Textil Ind	19
2%	2%	Textil Off	19
2%	19%	Texton	424
2%	19%	Texton Off	424
2%	19%	Texton p/s	167
4%	4%	Thiokol	200
25%	25%	Thomson	235
11	11	Thomson - 4%	10
84%	4%	Thomson-50	110
4%	4%	Thru-Dis	15
4%	4%	T Corp	15
32%	30%	Timberlake	306
167%	4%	Time-101	8721
2%	2%	Time-201	8721
19%	10%	Time-Sw	467
4%	24%	Time-Sw 200	145
4%	4%	Tish	135
9	5%	Tobacco	50
9	5%	Tobacco Sheds	167
22%	16%	Toddle	243
16%	16%	Toddle-20	243
28%	4%	Toddle-30	243
19%	4%	Toddle-40	243
19%	19%	Toddle-50	265
19%	19%	Toddle-60	265
12%	4%	Trans W-A	2605

[illegible]

27%	13%	UAL (n. 60)	744
24%	17%	Barco 1.20a	73
14%	10%	UGI Cp 1.32	53
7%	25%	UGI p2.75	2620
3%	8%	UMC Ind 1	55
2%	1%	UMET Tr	68
10%	7%	Unarco 50	42
37%	17%	Unilid Ind 8%	61
47%	32%	UnilNV 2.92c	67
10%	6%	Unibanc 8.4b	724
7%	37%	Unicamp 2	827
60%	40%	Unicarb 2.40	2465
13%	7%	Unicomm 10	403

internal medicine find the site's proximity to the hospital particularly suitable. commented the physician who is also the secretary of the medical staff's executive committee.

STORAGE SHEDS—OCEAN CONTAINERS

Giant USED alum. ocean cargo containers 8x8x35 ft.; also insulated 8'x-8 1/2'x24' Fibreglas reinforced plywood 8'x8'x20'. Also 5'x7'x7'. All water-tight, XInt condition.

FREE BROCHURE!

Call Kyle: SHELTER SHED

4000 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach
Tel. 213/549-2331

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible]

Girls, 9, ask advice on pill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Girls as young as 9 are asking for birth control advice and pose a special problem as to whether their parents should be notified, a Planned Parenthood leader here says.

"A whole new policy or special program must be created for girls 9 to 12 years old who are sexually active and need advice," Dr. Gerry Oliva, medical director for the agency said in an interview.

Dr. Oliva said part of the problem is that the agency's information pamphlets, aimed at reaching adults, are "too complicated for a sixth-grader to understand."

SHE SAID the agency has a policy of not telling parents when their children come in for advice or contraceptives. This practice has so far been extended to even the youngest clients.

"It is hard not to call the parents when the girls are 9 or 10," Dr. Oliva said.

She said the trend toward earlier sexual activity "means that parents must advise their children earlier than in the old days."

"Now, telling a girl the facts of life when she's 9 years old may be too late to stop her from having sex," Dr. Oliva said.

She said she learned at a national Planned Parenthood convention in Seattle earlier this week that other areas of the country are experiencing the same increase in pre-teen activity.

"Agency counselors throughout the country are totally overwhelmed by these kids," she said.

Dr. Oliva said girls as young as 9 never are given birth control pills, because

JOBS TO DO NOW

Grow vegetables for freshness and vitamin content. Set out lettuce, cabbage, celery, cauliflower and New Zealand spinach plants. Sow lettuce, beet, carrot, cabbage, radish, spinach.

Strange as it may seem, we recommend that single-type petunia plants be set out now to winter over. Next year they'll be the best blooming petunias one can possibly grow. We planted them at this time last year and were pleasantly surprised at the results this summer. They toughened up, withstood smog better.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: A mild, pleasant day with warm, sunny days and clear, crisp nights. Lows in the low 50s. High today mid 70s. High Sunday near 70.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mild, pleasant weather through Sunday with warm, clear, crisp nights. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs near 70 at the beaches and upper 70s warmer inland areas.

Mountain Areas: Breezy north to northeast winds, diminishing today. Sunny, cool days and clear nights. Lows 25 to 40. Highs both days 55 to 70.

Inland and Desert Regions: Warm, sunny days and clear, cold nights through Sunday. Highs 65 to 75 upper deserts and 72 to 82 lower deserts. Lows 25 to 40 upper deserts and 30 to 40 lower deserts.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Some local, mostly east to northeast winds of 15 to 25 knots. Light, variable winds today and tomorrow hours through tonight. Mostly clear, crisp nights. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs near 70 at the beaches and upper 70s warmer inland areas. Three to five foot northwesterly swell over the outer waters, otherwise 1 to 3 foot westerly swells. Clear skies except chance of some dense fog late tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 7:06 a.m. Sunset: 6:06 p.m. Moonrise: 10:32 p.m. Moonset: 12:43 a.m. Sunday's sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 5:57 p.m. Moonrise: 10:33 p.m. Moonset: 11:43 a.m. Today's tides: High: 1.3 feet at 7 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 12:15 p.m. Lows: 2.9 feet at 5:41 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 8:09 p.m.

Sunday's tides: High: 3.4 feet at 2:33 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 12:21 p.m. Lows: 3.1 feet at 5:35 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 8:19 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 64°

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	76	47	
Los Angeles	74	53	
Bakersfield	70	43	
Big Bear Lake	52	17	
Bishop	56	22	
Blaine	71	49	
Burbank	73	52	
Culver City	78	52	
El Centro	73	48	
Fresno	71	47	
Lake Arrowhead	50	29	

Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Anchorage	50	38	
Atlanta	76	53	
Bismarck	46	34	
Boise	47	23	
Boston	42	23	
Buffalo	79	59	
Chicago	75	62	37
Cleveland	78	59	
Denver	57	21	33
Des Moines	59	46	18
Detroit	74	59	
Fairbanks	34	16	
Fort Worth	85	71	
Helena	38	22	
Honolulu	78	74	
Indianapolis	79	53	01
Kansas City	57	48	
Las Vegas	48	37	
Memphis	61	47	

Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	57	16	
Montreal	77	61	

Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 91° at Alice, Texas. Lowest was 2° at Harlowton, Mont.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog and reduced visibility in some areas of the South Coast of Orange County today.

No first stage health advisories due to smog are expected.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marlowe Exchange			
Vessel	From	Operator	One to Sail For
Alaska (B)	222E	Northland Marine Line	10/25 New Orleans
Alliant Endeavor (T)	187B	Arco	10/25 Cherry Point
Arco Frisco Bay (T)	149	Arco	10/25 Drift River
Camaloup (B)	182	Salem Reeder Service	10/25 Tokyo
Compass Canada (G)	241	Citic Operators (Florida)	10/26 Guayaquil
Caribbean Archer (B)	182B	Westfall Larsen Line	10/25 San Fran
Faulkanger (No)	13	Global Marine	10/25 Honolulu
Gloria Coral Sea	20	Malton Navigation Co.	10/25 Oakland
Hawaiian Progress	208	Dalva Line	10/27 Yokohama
Janet (No)	183A	Canadian Transport Co.	10/26 San Diego
Julia (No)	182B	Genovese Marine Co.	10/25 Rotterdam
Martha (No)	25	Natl. Ship & Trading Corp.	10/26 Rosario
Markland (Sw. Ik)	LB-Anc	Chevron Tankship Corp.	10/26 El Segundo
Maritime Leader (Pa)	182B	Japan Line	10/26 Yokohama
Natalie Bohn (Ge)	145	Hugo Boss & Sons	10/25 Yokohama
Neelwood Kimberley (U)	219	Neelwood Lines	10/25 Rotterdam
Permina Samudra (U)	LB73	Tankers Int'l 10/29 Pangkajene	10/25 Portland
Rose (Li)	216	Shimada Corp.	10/25 Seattle
SA Peter (Li)	183	Shimada Corp.	10/25 Seattle
Sevenses (Li)	LB272	Shimada Corp.	10/26 Kawasaki
Texas New Jersey (T)	LB84	Texas, Inc.	10/26 Alameda
Texas Star (B)	208	Texas, Inc.	10/25 San Francisco
Umperle II (B)	126	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	10/25 Coos Bay
Washington	181B	States Line	10/26 San Francisco
Marguerite Maersk (Da)	LB245	Prudential Lines	10/25 Manzanillo
Santa Maria	183	Prudential Lines	10/25 Manzanillo
Texas Minnesota (T)	LB84	Texas, Inc.	10/26 Eastern Bay
Torres (Gr)	LA-Anc	Stavelski Bros.	10/25 Baku
American Delta II	183	Ocean International Nav.	Indel

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
American Delta II	San Francisco	NIKISKI	LB118
Arco Frisco Bay (T)	Drift River	Arco	143
Do Verano (D)	San Francisco	Arco	143
Faulkanger (No)	Cabo San Lucas	Global Cruises	154
Hiei Maru (J)	Tokyo	Shimada Line	154
Independencia (Me. Ik)	Puerto La Cruz	Shimada Line	154
Jatani (No)	Portland	Shimada Line	154
Natalie Bohn (Ge)	San Diego	Sause Bros. Towing Co.	LB20
Pacific Arrow (J)	Yokohama	Shimada Line	154
President Paul	San Francisco	American President Lines	87
Shir Sour (Li. Ik)	San Francisco	The Shell Tankers	161
Tai Sun (Tw)	San Francisco	Taiwan Nav. Co.	221

Southland Gardening Handy espalier plants

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Espalier plants are shrubs, vines, ornamental or fruit trees that are trained to grow flat on fences, walls, or sturdy trellises. Espaliering is a handy way to grow plants where the space is narrow, but where the soil area allows roots to grow. Espalier plants serve several uses, such as deterring reflected light, screening for privacy, or



PYRACANTHAS... Handy Espalier plants

to produce a pattern on a wall.

Pyracanthas are the thorny shrubs that have clusters of shiny red

berries at Christmas. Their branches have a natural bend but they can be trained to grow flat. The branches usually are trained to grow out, horizontally or spread upward to form a fan shape.

Many of the Sasanqua types of camellias with willowy branches are attractive espalier shrubs. Unlike the Japonica type which requires some shade, sasankas grow as well in sunny areas as they do in shade. The blossoms are much smaller than the Japonicas, but they make up for the difference by providing more blossoms even though these don't last more than a day or so.

California inquilatera "Pink Powder Puff" is a vigorous-growing, tropical, evergreen shrub whose arching branches can be trained as vines and espaliered on a sturdy fence or wall. The rich, pink, powder-puff like flowers are unusual and attractive. The plant should have as much as 20 feet of space.

We've seen a planting of two Bougainvillea vines trained on a sturdy frame placed between two driveways. The vines covered a

30 foot length of frame 10 feet high, screening the space between the two houses and providing privacy.

From espalier plants... to weeds:

A neighbor of our's complained that he had a new lawn put in this spring, and now it's weedy. I explained to him that even though the good landscape contractor had fumigated the soil, and at the right time planted it, weeds still can invade his lawn.

For instance, birds, winds, hand bill distributors, newsboys on bicycles, letter carriers, children, dogs, and cats scatter weed seeds.

Even automobiles sometimes scatter them. One day I noticed dark brown, nearly round, small objects clinging to the polished surface of our car in the driveway next to the neighbor's rear yard. The objects proved to be the creeping oxalis seeds!

End-of-Season Sale MAJOR BRANDS

SAVINGS UP TO 25%

EXAMPLE

KING O' LAWN	NOW
EDGER MODEL 216	89.95
REG. \$119.95	

EXTRA BLADES & OIL WITH EACH PURCHASE ON THIS SALE EVENT

ALL MACHINES ASSEMBLED, OILED & GASED — READY TO GO

M. HARA LAWNMOWER SHOP

2080 CALIFORNIA AVE., LONG BEACH
PH. 591-1876 (NO PRICES QUOTED ON PHONE)

Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

For nearly a half century our business has been growing and supplying sod for the finer lawns of America, golf course putting greens, athletic fields and other grass areas. About twenty years ago, because we were not satisfied with the quality of grasses then available, we established a research facility for the purpose of grass studies. Our hope was that we could find or develop better grasses. Today, we have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of grasses, many of which are outstanding in their performance. Several of our lawn grass developments have been patented and are available to the public in various parts of the United States and Europe. Others are to be released soon.

About ten years ago one of these new grasses, WARREN'S® A-34 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS, now known as **BenSun® A-34**, was introduced into California. Its performance has proven to be outstanding. **BenSun A-34** Kentucky Bluegrass has several interesting characteristics. It is highly drought tolerant, does well in most soils and will tolerate up to 65% shade. It is quick to recover when injured, and is used extensively on athletic fields, golf courses, race tracks and other areas where rough usage or hard play can be expected. In spite of its hardy characteristics it makes a beautiful lawn and can be mowed as closely as one half inch when planted in open sunlight.

BenSun A-34 thrives in hot or cool climates, at high or low altitudes, is highly disease resistant and requires less fertilizer than most other grasses. It is the Aristocrat of all lawn grasses!

Because of its vigor and because of its small seed, one pound of seed is sufficient to plant 2,000 square feet of lawn area, about 1,000 seed per square foot. Its seed is actually less expensive than other grass seed because it goes farther, costing only 1/3¢ per square foot.

BenSun A-34 Kentucky Bluegrass is available from your Landscape Contractor or Nurseryman, and you need have no fear of the success of **BenSun A-34** because it carries this guarantee... "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. Your money will be refunded, your choice."

For an excellent lawn next year, now is the time to plant **BenSun A-34** Sod or Seed. **BenSun A-34** Sod or Seed planted in late summer or early fall develops a strong root system through the winter and spring months to give you a carpet of exquisite green lawn next summer when you'll want your lawn to be at its peak.

And don't forget this! For every person who sees the inside of your home, 10,000 see the outside. **BenSun A-34** Kentucky Bluegrass will make your lawn the outstanding lawn in your community.

Should you wish to know more about **BenSun A-34** Kentucky Bluegrass, and where it is now in use in California, write or call:

WARREN'S LAWN FOOD

Specially formulated to give your lawn the proper plant food nutrients to insure a healthy green lawn.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

OCT. 27-NOV. 2, 1975

Drip, drip, plenty of precip.

Better mend your broken windows now... Rita Hayworth born Oct. 27, 1918... Last quarter of moon Oct. 27... Veterans Day Oct. 27... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 26 minutes... Most small animals in hibernation now... First experimental "Flying Fortress" (XB-17) crashed Oct. 30, 1935... Statue of Liberty unveiled Oct. 28, 1886... Five inches of snow fell on Georgia mountains Oct. 28, 1973... Neglect of agriculture causes most of the world's ills.

Old Farmer's Riddle: How can you make a skirt last? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Aren't a spider and a skitter both frying pans? I say yes, my friend No. Who's right? Danville, Ill.

You are. Both are frying pans, the spider being larger than the skitter. Originally, frying pans were designed for use in a fireplace, and had long legs, like a spider. "Skitter," we think, is a distorted form of "skillet," which was a sort of handbell or rattle.

Home Hint: Rub a bath-tub type hair roller lightly over window screens and see how it easily picks up lint and dust! Riddle answer: Make the blouse first!

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Most of week fair with normal temperatures, except for scattered showers in north.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Generally clear and cool all week, becoming warmer by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain ends beginning of week, then general clearing and mild.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Entire week is clear and quite cool over the region.

Florida: Generally clear and very warm in central and north; partly sunny with occasional rain in south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Thunderstorms to start, then clear and cool.

Greater Ohio Valley: Weather is generally clear and cool throughout the week.

Deep South: First part of week is mostly clear, then thunderstorms latter part, subsiding somewhat by week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Sunny skies and above-normal temperatures continue throughout the week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Early week milder, with some clouds in the west; snow latter part.

Central Great Plains: Variable cloudiness and mild temperatures at first, then moderate to heavy rain in central latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and warm; thunderstorms latter part, with moderately heavy rain on the Gulf.

Rocky Mountain: Intermittent rain in north and steady showers in central early part of week; clear and mild latter part.

Southwest Desert: First clear and warm, then becoming cloudy, with showers in the east; showers in the west by week's end.

Pacific Northwest: Mostly cloudy and rainy all week, heavy in the south and moderately heavy in the north.

California: North is generally sunny and pleasant all week; south is partially overcast.

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Hayes to introduce reforms

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes says he will propose some rule changes for board meetings Tuesday, including one limiting the time a supervisor can speak on any item to five minutes.

He said another rule would ban the introduction of nonemergency special items — those not on the printed agenda — at Thursday meetings unless four of the five board members vote to hear such motions.

Under his plan, he said, if a majority of the board approves, the five-minute time limit on debates will be waived.

HIS PLAN calls for the same five-minute limit for members of the public who want to address the board — except in such cases as zoning hearings.

Hayes said he hopes the new rules will be adopted to speed the weekly meetings and make them "run smoother."

When Supervisor Kenneth Hahn heard of the proposed changes, he immediately suggested a plan of his own which called for, among other things, "meetings starting on time."

Hahn also said there should be a limit on the number of special items each supervisor submits and that they be delivered to all board members prior to being introduced.

Hahn added that department head vacancies should be filled within two weeks after the Civil Service Commission presents its list of the top three qualifiers.

Also, he said, any agenda items continued three times should be referred back to the department head automatically or received and filed.

There are more than a dozen items on Tuesday's agenda that have been continued for several weeks.

Hahn said, "These and other changes in the board rules may be printed and become effective, but they will not streamline board meetings unless board members are ready to take decisive action and stop postponing hard decisions which must be made."

Youth faces murder count as victim dies

Derrall Wade, 19, was sentenced Friday to 15 years to life in state prison for wounding an aged woman in a burglary of her apartment but may be retried for murder because the victim died after more than 10 months in a coma.

Mrs. Katoma Mornaga, 75, of 1510 Parade St., died in a Los Angeles nursing home Wednesday of the effects of head injuries she suffered Dec. 6, 1974.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Sterry Fagan imposed the prison sentence after Deputy Dist. Atty. Paul Marin commented that "the court has been apprised of the circumstances" of the victim's death, which falls within a time limit of one year and one day after the infliction of the injuries to make filing of a murder charge legally possible.

Wade, who lived in another apartment in the same building, had been convicted on the original charges in a jury trial last month.

The defendant's court-appointed attorney asked the judge to send Wade for a 90-day presentencing psychiatric study by the state Department of Corrections.

However, Marin called for immediate imposition of a prison term because Wade's "propensity to violence is shown clearly" by the eventually fatal head injuries suffered by the woman.

Obituaries & Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

ADLER, Louise M.
Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

ASHLEY, Charles F.
Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

ATLEY, Charles J.
Private graveside services Monday, All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 1915 Long Beach Blvd., directing.

BAIRD, Arthur M.
Survived by wife, Esther Baird, daughter, Maryann Freeling; son, Robert Baird and 2 grandchildren. Mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson; 2 brothers, Edgar and Glenn Baird and one sister, Sylvia Throop. Services Monday, 11 a.m. Dillard Family. 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

BEAZLEY, Mary Alta D.
Survived by husband, Marlin Beazley, sons, Robert and Max Beazley; 6 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; sisters, Dorothy Bailey, Marjorie Williams. Memorial service at the First Congregational Church, Monday, 2:00 p.m. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

BROOKBANK, James.
Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

COYLE, Mabel (78).
Of Inglewood. Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary. 425-6401.

DeLUCCA, George J.
Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Joseph's Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery.

FILER, William J.
Service and interment in Griffin, Georgia. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

FRUVOG, Magnus.
Frank. Beloved husband of Ada B. Fruvog; father of Norma V. Prouty, Herma C. Larson; step-father of Elba F. Sims; father-in-law of Mrs. Ronald Fruvog Kay; 9 grandchildren; 1 great grandchildren. Member of Carpenters Union Local No. 710, Long Beach. Member of The Bethel Lutheran Church, Long Beach. Contributions may be made to Bethel Lutheran Church, 700 E. 70th St., Long Beach. Services 12:00 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

GARWOOD, Irene A.
Age 76. Passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, John E. and James A.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Therien and Mrs. Beatrice Wynn; sister, Mrs. Joetta Knight; 16 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; and the mother of the late Mrs. Joyce Thielman. Past Matron Searchlight Chapter No. 435, O.E.S. and charter member of Daughters of the Nile, No. 103. Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel. Contributions suggested to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

HAWKINS, Alice.
Maud. Wife of William T. Hawkins; daughter of Maud Babcock; sister of Lovenia Look and James A. Moomaw. Services will be Monday, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

HIBBERD, Anne E.
Passed away October 23, 1975. Survived by niece, Mrs. Lena Herman of Long Beach; brother, John C. Collins of Solvang. Graveside service Monday, October 27, 1975 at Sunnyside Mausoleum and Cemetery. Rev. Wesley E. Smith of the First Baptist Church officiating. Directed by Paasche Santa Ynez Chapel in Solvang.

JONES, Lorraine.
Aurelia. Age 81. Passed away Tuesday. Survived by nephew, Harold A. Jones; niece, Mrs. Veda Egan; cousin, Mrs. Carol Polly. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lawrence Kagle and Pastor Hayward Shafer of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating at Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

LAUERMAN, Wallace E.
(59). Resident of Long Beach 30 years. Swanson River Gas Plant supervisor, Standard Oil Lease, Soltotna, Alaska. Survived by wife, Helen E. Lauerman; son, James E. Lauerman; daughter, Janice K. Munkelt; mother, Hattie Lauerman; sisters, Evelyn Marr, Marion Lauerman, Phyllis Lauerman, Lorraine Haske and Virginia West. Visitation Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., both at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

LeCLERC, Antoine J.
Age 78, passed away October 23rd after a brief illness. He is survived by 2 daughters, Juliet Lozan and Gloria Carter; 5 sons, Antoine, Maurice, Amedee, Oscar and Leo; 2 sisters, Yvonne Richard and Jeanne Pariseau; brother, Eugene LeClerk; step-daughter, Clair Pel, all of New Hampshire; 3 step-sons, Paul Charbonneau of New Hampshire, Norman Charbonneau of Newhall and Bill Charbonneau of Long Beach; 29 grandchildren; and 9 great grandchildren. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hilburn's Funeral Chapel, Newhall. Mass of Christian Burial to follow Monday at 9:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Newhall. Interment will be in Garden of Peace, Eternal Valley Memorial Park, Newhall.

LUIS, Amilcar.
Victim of plane crash in Rio de Janeiro. Survived by wife, Beverly; daughters, Kimberly Maudine, Margaret Ann and Rose Marie; a son, Amilcar Fernando; mother, Aurora Balbina of Portugal; brother, Jose Rocha of Switzerland; sisters, Mecca Rocha, Bevinda Velez, Margarida Tavares all of Portugal, Maria Conceicao of Brazil and Mariette Boillot of Switzerland; nephew and niece, Jose Carlos and Maria Da Graca of Bellflower and his father-in-law, John Jones of Bellflower. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday at the DeYoung Artesia Chapel. Requiem Mass 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia. Final resting place All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary. 865-1263.

MALLMAN, Milford W.
Age 66. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Services Monday 1:00 p.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

MARTIN, Margaret.
Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

MESA, Alfred, of Long Beach.
DeYoung Artesia Mortuary. 865-1263.

MILLER, Goldie A.
Funeral service Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

MOORE, Katharine.
Breckinridge. Member First Church of Christ Science, Boston and First Church Christ Science, Long Beach. Member of Susan B. Anthony Chapter D.A.R. Vice Chairman of Historical Committee of Long Beach Ebell Club and Member of Long Beach Writers Club. Past President of Winslow Women's Club. Winflow, Arizona. Beloved wife of Mira G. Moore of Long Beach; loving mother of Richard H. Moore of Metairie, Louisiana; devoted Aunt of Dorothy E. Wyman of Escondido, California; also survived by her brother, Penton F. Jones of Flagstaff, Arizona; 2 grandchildren. Private interment arrangements have been made at Mottell's Mortuary.

PRESCOTT, Pearl.
Long time resident of Artesia. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary. 865-1263.

RASMUSSEN, Lillian H.
Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

READY, Doris J.
4778-A LaVilla Marina, Marina Del Rey. Services at Edina, Missouri. Interment Novelty Cemetery, Novelty, Missouri. Survived by brothers, Marion W. Swan, Novelty, Missouri; James F. Swan, Oregon; sister, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Compton. Neels Brea Mortuary.

RHODES, Ewin R.
(Bob) Memorial service Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

SEMLING, Edwin J.
Sr. Passed away October 24th. Age 77. Resident of 7921 E. 11th St. Buena Park. Survived by wife, Anna; son, Edwin J. Jr. of Long Beach; daughters, Eylene Bowers of Mira Loma and Betty Eynon of Bellflower; brothers, Cornelius and Arnold of Minnesota; sisters, Sarah Meyer and Lydia Anderson and Marie Restad all of Oregon and Hanna Dickinson of Minnesota; 7 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Monday October 27th at 1:30 p.m. at Daly and Bartel Chapel 2425 W. Lincoln Ave. Reverend Harry Stief of Grace Lutheran Church, Anaheim officiating. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach.

WEYRICK, Esther A.
Survived by husband, Russell J.; sons, Thomas R. and Richard R.; sisters Gladys Hamilton, Betty Anderson; 16 grandchildren. Memorial service at Westminster Presbyterian Church at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Family suggests donations to the Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

WOOLSEY, Val Gene.
Beloved husband of Nora L. Woolsey; father of William A. Woolsey, Edward J. Woolsey and Robert V. Woolsey; son of Adelaide L. Woolsey; and 6 grandchildren. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

YARNTON, Albert W.
Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary. 421-8411.

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Immediate need for strong and aggressive individuals with superior sales experience. Full time position. No starting salary. No benefits.

HOUSEKEEPER
Immediate need for strong and aggressive individuals with superior sales experience. Full time position. No starting salary. No benefits.

HELP WANTED 140
Medical
RN CHARGE
Full time Psychiatric unit, even. LYN Full Time Eves. COLLEGE PSYCHIATRIC HOSP. 865-5284 (714) 826-2140

RN RELIEF
STAFF SUPERVISOR
Edgewater Convalescent Hosp Long Beach 2425 E. 4th St.

RN RELIEF
2 NIGHTS 11 TO 7
INTERCOMMUNITY SANITARIUM
2626 Grand Ave. L.B. 437-8915

RNS
Full time 3 to 11; Contact Mrs. Ecklund 11 to 12 to 4
INTERCOMMUNITY SANITARIUM
2626 Grand Ave. L.B. 437-8915

RNS
Experienced Aids
Full time 3 to 11; Contact Mrs. Ecklund 11 to 12 to 4
INTERCOMMUNITY SANITARIUM
2626 Grand Ave. L.B. 437-8915

RN'S
MED-SURG
Full time 11:00 to 7:30 AM
LABOR & DELIVERY
Full time 11:00 to 7:30 AM
ICU-CCU
Full time 3 to 11:30 PM
MED-SURG
7 to 3:30 PM. Weekends

Apply
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
200 Hospital Cir. Westminster
(714) 893-4541 Est 432

Equal Opportunity Employer
RN SUPERVISOR
Full time 3 to 11
Part time 11 to 7
Full time 3 to 11
Full time 3 to 11

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Part time 11 to 7
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HELP WANTED 143
Office
BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE
Growing company needs an individual to take charge of bookkeeping & accounting. Must have E.O.P. experience. Call for appointment. (213) 728-7877

BOOKKEEPER - Full Charge, full time. Growing company needs an individual to take charge of bookkeeping & accounting. Must have E.O.P. experience. Call for appointment. (213) 728-7877

BOOKKEEPER - Jr. Acct. Mm 5 yrs. experience to handle Payroll, P.R. Taxes, sales taxes & General Ledger. Must have E.O.P. experience. Call for appointment. (213) 728-7877

SADDLEBACK INN - NORWALK
868-0401

BROUGHTS Operator needed for inventory distribution & control. 10 hrs. wk. 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Gardena area. Call 321-2700

CLERICAL contract job, exper. only. Must have 10 yrs. exp. in clerical work. 10 hrs. wk. 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Gardena area. Call 321-2700

CLERK needed to control inventory. 10 hrs. wk. 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Gardena area. Call 321-2700

CLERK TYPIST
Inventory Control. 10 hrs. wk. 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Gardena area. Call 321-2700

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C.7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 25, 1978
HELP WANTED 175
Restaurants & Clubs

Cooks - Waitresses
Dishwashers & Busboys
Kings Imperial Restaurant
11004 Atlantic Blvd, Lynwood

HELP WANTED 175
Restaurants & Clubs
BARMAN/DS 10 part time, 1 hour time shifts. Call 566-9970 bet 4pm

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DON KOTT

San Diego Freeway

Avalon Blvd. Offramp

SALES DEPT. OPEN TIL 10 PM INCLUDING SUNDAY

SPECIAL PURCHASE

LTD's — GRANADA's — TORINO's — MAVERICKS — MUSTANGS

THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS . . .

DON KOTT FORD PURCHASED THE ENTIRE INVENTORY FROM
ANOTHER DEALER. ALL TO BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND AT
TERRIFIC SUPER SAVINGS TO YOU. FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED.

1975 SUPER SPECIAL

PINTO**2 DOOR**

2300 CC ENGINE • 4 SPEED • RADIO • HEATER •
BUCKET SEATS • FULL WHEEL COVERS • 405MEP •
SER. NO. 5R10Y120716 • STK. NO. 736

\$2592

1975 SUPER SPECIAL

MAVERICK**2 DOOR**

2500 CC. 6 CYLINDER ENGINE • AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION • RADIO • HEATER • POWER
STEERING • POWER DISC BRAKES • 781LIE • SER.
NO. 5K91L1257084 • STK. NO. 847

\$2992

1975 SUPER SPECIAL

PINTO**RUNABOUT**

2300 CC ENGINE • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION •
RADIO • HEATER • POWER STEERING • BUCKET
SEATS • WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES • 775LIE • SER.
NO. 5R11Y117914 • STK. NO. 739

\$2992

1975 SUPER SPECIAL

PINTO**WAGON**

2300 CC ENGINE • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION •
RADIO • HEATER • POWER STEERING • DISC
BRAKES • BUCKET SEATS • 781LIE • SER. NO.
5R12Y114207 • STK. NO. 854

\$3192

SUPER USED CARS & TRUCKS

'69 CHEVROLET

IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V8, auto-
matic, power steering, vinyl roof, regal
red, sharp. X1S878. Stk. No. 656

\$992

'71 DATSUN

PICKUP with 6-Pac Overhead Camper.
Air conditioning, 4 speed. 71545N. Stk.
No. 952.

\$1692

'69 MUSTANG

MACH I, FM STEREO & tape, 4 speed,
power steering, bucket seats, special
wheels, headers, custom paint. YRP982.
Stk. No. 917

\$1092

'72 PINTO

RUNABOUT, automatic, air condi-
tioning, custom interior, stereo radio,
bucket seats. 567DXP. Stk. No. 906

\$1492

'70 MAVERICK

2 DOOR, 6 cylinder, standard trans.,
radio & heater, vinyl roof. 222AQN. Stk.
No. 726

\$992

'69 MUSTANG

GRANDE, automatic, power steering,
disc brakes, factory air, landau roof,
radio, heater. YYP961. Stk. No. 890

\$1592

'72 CHEV. LUV

"Gas-Miser." This week's super buy!

\$1892

'74 DODGE COLT

4 CYLINDER, 4 speed, radio & heater,
bucket seats, copper color. BIK021. Stk.
No. 909

\$1992

'73 TOYOTA

4 DOOR SEDAN, radio & heater, vinyl
roof, custom exterior, sharp! Ser. No.
RTB5051198. Stk. No. 745.

\$1992

'72 PLYMOUTH

SATELLITE WAGON, V8, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater, air, lug-
gage rack, extra clean. 72213L. Stk. No.
637

\$1892

'71 PINTO

RUNABOUT, radio, heater, 4 speed,
vinyl roof. 506EMR. Stk. No. 594

\$1992

'71 PINTO

COUPE, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl
roof, mag wheels. 117CQT. Stk. No. 484

\$1992

'72 PINTO

4 SPEED, air, radio, heater. 911GAM.
Stk. No. 480

\$1892

'73 PLYMOUTH

SATELLITE SEBRING plus, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof,
extra clean. 931HMB. Stk. No. 374

\$1792

'71 FORD LTD

AUTOMATIC, radio & heater, factory air,
power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.
131CKL. Stk. No. 891

\$1692

'72 FORD LTD

2 DOOR HARDTOP, V8 automatic,
power steering, air, vinyl roof, extra
sharp. 093DZN

\$1992

'72 PINTO

2 DOOR, 4 speed, radio & heater, super
gas saver. 056FLI. Stk. No. 460

\$1792

NOW AVAILABLE ON SELECTED USED CARS

**1 YEAR 12,000 MILE
WARRANTY**

• NO GIMMICKS • NO FINE PRINT
ON MOST 1970 THRU 1975 CARS & TRUCKS

'70 INTERNATIONAL

SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, automatic, V8, 2
gas tanks. 506FTY. Stk. No. 731

\$1992

'71 FORD LTD

AUTOMATIC, radio & heater, factory air,
power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.
112CTE. Stk. No. 553

\$1792

LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
VANS & CARS

SERVICE AND PARTS DEPT. OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU FRI.

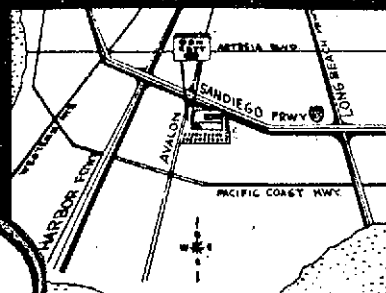
PARTS DEPT. OPEN
SAT. 'TIL 5 P.M.

DON KOTT

SUPER DEALER



PHONE (213) 549-4220
(213) 775-7321
(714) 835-0945



• ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE
• ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
• AD PRICES GOOD 72 HRS. AFTER PUBLICATION

SE HABLE ESPANOL

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT THE AVALON BLVD. OFF-RAMP

CITY OF
CARSON

CLASSIFICATION 1020

CONTINUED FROM

PAGE C-12

Builders Close Out
BIXBY HEIGHTS
CONDOMINIUM HOMES
7 1/2% - 8% APR
(For Limited Time Only)
2 BEDROOM - 2 BATHS
ONLY \$37,900 to \$41,900
FEATURES: Washer & dryer, mirrored wardrobe & large walk-in closets. More than 1 garage space. Close to Bixby Knolls shopping, Jacuzzi, therapy pool.
4170 ELM
(East of Long Beach Blvd)
Phone 595-4674 or 439-4543
COAST EQUITIES
(Exclusive Sales Agents)
Project of Atlantic Construction

ASSUME
This delightful "Home" has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & kitchen with built-in, mirrored cabinets & beam ceiling. Pool, jacuzzi & exercise room at your disposal. Assumable loan. Lovely location, convenient to freeways.
Call 425-1221

REDONDO PLAZA
Just Open-Selling Fast!
Spacious condominiums with serving bars, storage areas, balconies & relaxing recreation. A recreational value. So hurry!
1 BR. From \$24,500
2 BR. From \$34,500
420 REDONDO AVE. L B
Ph (213) 433-0505

LAKE VIEW
1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, overlooking lake & waterfalls. Upstairs carpet & tile. Large clubhouse, pool & tennis court.
DORIS YOUNGER 437-0770

CAN'T BE BEAT
307 LIVINGSTON DR. (at Ocean)
1.500 sq. ft., only \$27,900. 3 br, 2 ba, w/mini ocean view, only \$61,700.
Call now, 434-4181

OCEAN VIEW
Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Close in. With Panoramic View of coast line & Queen Mary. DVC at 75%. For details.
RED CARPET REALTORS
3772 E. Broadway 434-3461

NO QUALIFYING
6 1/2% VA Loan
Tanglewood St. Tropez Model
Framing lot, overlooking pool area, fully air cond. 4 br, formal dining, 3 baths, upgraded carpet, pool, patio, pool & clubhouse. Corner. It's a drive-way at \$45,500.
CALL LINDA & WATTS REALTORS
(Collect) (714) 893-5063

BIXBY KNOLLS
OPEN DAILY 1-5
4450 Linden Blvd. 2nd floor, garage, beautiful decor, only \$24,500.
TOWAR, INC. 422-8248

Colorful Crochet!
873
by Laura Wheeler

Fashion-Aware
Printed Pattern
4748
7-15
by Anne Adams

Wrap on this smart
crochet jacket for all
outings.
FASHION NEWS IN
FIVE colors of worsted.
Just single and double
crochet. Jacket is a wel-
come wardrobe addition.
Pattern 873: chart,
directions, sizes 8-18 in-
cluded.
\$1.00 for each pattern.
Add 25c each pattern for
first-class mail and han-
dling. Send to: Laura
Wheeler, Needlecraft
Dept. 67, Independent,
Press-Telegram, Box
161, Old Chelsea Sta.,
New York, NY 10011.
Print Name, Address,
Zip, Pattern Number.

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Condominiums 1020
VIRGINIA VILLAGE
CONDOMINIUM HOMES
3939 Virginia Rd, Long Beach
NEAR VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB...ONE OF THE VERY
FINEST LOCATIONS. Designed with an extraordinary mea-
sure of beauty, quality, convenience, space and privacy. 8
superb floor plans.
Single level, 2-bdrm, 2-bath homes. Air conditioned, pool,
jacuzzi, 2 car garage, storage. Min age of residents 13 years.
Let VIRGINIA VILLAGE be your BASIS OF COMPARISON.
From \$50,250. Furnished model open daily 12-5PM.
5% Tax credit still available. 3939 Virginia Rd, Long Beach (1
Blk W. of Long Beach Blvd between San Antonio & Roosevelt).

Condominiums 1020
COUNTRY CLUB GARDENS
3655 Country Club Drive
New Townhomes located in one of Long Beach's most elegant &
prestigious neighborhoods. Featuring split-level, 2-BR, den, 2-
baths - oversized double car garage. Offered at:
\$47,950.
Excellent financing, 20% down, 8%
8 1/4% Annual Percentage Rate.
SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 PM,
(213) 426-1336

Lots for Sale 1030
BUILDERS approx 19,000 sq ft. corner
Rt 2 & LKWD. 1001 units in
come \$700, \$800. Offered by
owner. 439-6111

Ranches & Acreage 1045
ANTELOPE VALLEY
Acreage investment parcels. No
down payment. All sizes. Small
monthly income. Mailed free \$60-0105
0114

BY OWNER 1045
3-acre ranch, Riverside
2 houses, one 4 br, 2 ba, one 2 br,
2 ba. 2 acre garden. Fully equipped
kitchen & chicken coop. Completely
fenced cross fenced. Many extras.
213-426-1336

BY OWNER 1045
3-acre ranch, Riverside
2 houses, one 4 br, 2 ba, one 2 br,
2 ba. 2 acre garden. Fully equipped
kitchen & chicken coop. Completely
fenced cross fenced. Many extras.
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BY OWNER 1045
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2 houses, one 4 br, 2 ba, one 2 br,
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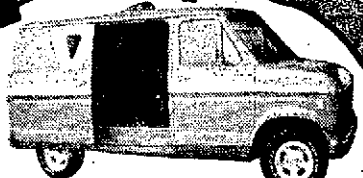
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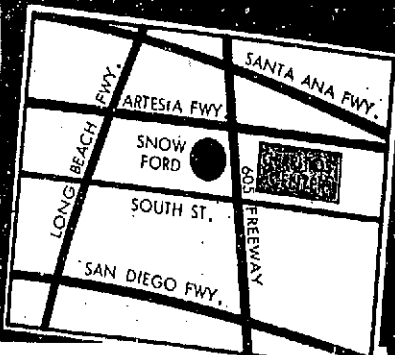
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HENRY KISSINGER

'Monumental egos in conflict'

Kissinger, Schlesinger feud

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A bitter, behind-the-scenes war is raging between two giants of President Ford's administration, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Conflicts between the two are officially denied in public but confirmed privately at both the State Department and the Pentagon. They have now become a major factor in such fundamental issues as the strategic arms negotiations, détente with the Soviet Union and military aid in the Middle East.

On one occasion recently, Kissinger openly insulted the defense secretary by suggesting — in front of TV cameras — that Schlesinger's ideas about military aid in the Mideast would be "considered" if he would

present them "through proper channels" in the Kissinger-dominated National Security Council.

Schlesinger has been no less pointed in some of his public remarks.

He has made it clear that Israel isn't going to get Pershing ground-to-ground missiles from the United States, despite a secret Kissinger memorandum accompanying the new Sinai agreements which seemed to be a virtual promise of Pershings.

The memo — which was leaked to the press — promised a "study" of the Pershing issue "with the view of giving a positive response."

Schlesinger told a press conference last Monday "it is unlikely...that a near-term decision to provide Pershings to Israel is likely to be forthcoming."

Schlesinger also permitted his official spokesman, Joseph Laitin, to confirm that the State Department did

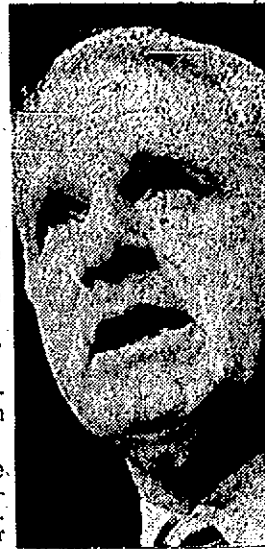
not consult with Schlesinger — or any other civilian or military official at the Pentagon — before giving the secret assurances to Israel.

Kissinger, however, has publicly insisted that the Pentagon was fully informed.

"Yes," says one high State Department official, "there is a problem between the two."

Says a Pentagon official: "There are certain problems. There are basic differences of opinion between two very strong men with two very strong egos."

Says still another State Department official: "The two are like a cat and a dog. It's partly ideological — basic matters on which two bright men just don't agree. And it's partly two monumental egos in conflict. Neither



JAMES SCHLESINGER

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)

Yanks in Russ jail 25 years?

—Story on Page B-7

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

40 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1975

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WEATHER

Sunny and warm today, crisp tonight. High near 77, low 50. Complete weather on Page C-5.



Death car

Police examine the limousine in which Ismail Erez, the Turkish ambassador to France, and his chauffeur were assassinated Friday by two gunmen. Witnesses said the gunmen walked up to the car

opened fire almost simultaneously from both sides and fled on foot. The slayings occurred only 48 hours after three gunmen killed Turkey's ambassador to Vienna, Danis Tunali, in his office.

AP Wirephoto

U.S. productivity takes largest leap since 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday that the productivity of American workers took its largest jump in more than four years in the three months ended in September.

The Labor Department said the volume of output per hour worked rose at an annual rate of 9.5 per cent, the second quarterly increase since the onset of the recovery and the largest since the advance at a 12.1 per cent annual rate in the first three months of 1971.

In 1971, as in the current instance, the sharp increase in productivity accompanied a turnaround in the economy after steadily falling production and productivity rates.

The jump occurs because employers are making sure they are getting the maximum from currently used men, women and machines before starting up new facilities or calling back furloughed workers.

But the increase in productivity also meant improved profit margins for producers, providing them with a better chance to find the money for investing in the new facilities which generate new jobs.

The recovery so far has been fueled primarily by increased consumer spending, which was spurred by tax cuts and rebates this summer. Economists generally feel that a surge in business spending

is necessary to maintain the recovery.

The Labor Department said the most recent surge means that for the first time since the last three months of 1973 the level of production per hour worked is higher than it was in the comparable period a year earlier.

The figures measured productivity in the private sector of the economy, which excludes government. Excluding the farm sector, the increase measured 9.4 per cent at an annual rate. The jump in manufacturing alone was at an annual rate of 8.9 per cent.

In another report, Labor said the average gain in new wage contracts negotiated so far this year

has picked up.

In the first nine months of this year, contracts negotiated by 2.4 million workers carried a wage hike of 10.3 per cent for the first year and an average of 7.8 per cent a year over the life of the contract. In all of last year, the average first-year gain was 9.8 per cent and the life-of-the-contract gain was 7.3 per cent.

The 1975 figures excluded possible cost-of-living adjustments and covered primarily settlements in the construction, railroad, apparel and merchandising industries.

For the most recent quarter, hours put in by all workers rose at a slower annual rate, 2.4 per cent.

Harvest outlook worsens, Russ renew grain buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 1.2 million metric tons of American corn, the first U.S. grain purchased by Russia since sales were suspended last summer, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Department officials also announced that Russian harvest prospects have continued to deteriorate and that 1975 Soviet grain production will be the smallest in eight years.

The new sales, confirmed earlier by three trading companies, raised total U.S. grain sales to Russia

this season to 11.5 million metric tons, which contain 2,205 pounds each. Department officials have predicted that Russia may eventually buy up to 17 million tons of U.S. grain in the 1975-76 season.

According to the new estimate, Russia will produce 160 million tons of grain this year. That would be the smallest crop since 147.9 million tons were produced in 1967.

The previous USDA estimate on Oct. 9 was 170 million tons. Officials said the reduced figure does not appreciably change Russia's total grain import capacity, previously

estimated at 30 million tons from all foreign sources.

The reduced Soviet harvest means the Soviets would fall 25.8 per cent below their original grain goal of 215.7 million tons this year.

Commenting on the reduced Soviet crop estimate, USDA said the reduction includes seven million tons of wheat; two million tons in feed grains; and one million tons for miscellaneous grains.

Officials said the revision "virtually confirms that a significant downward adjustment of grain

use within the Soviet Union will be required in the coming year."

The report said that the Soviet Union's import level is estimated at around 30 million tons for a 15-month period from July 1 of this year through next Sept. 30. That would include 1975 U.S. crop production and the big sales made to Russia last summer.

As confirmed by company spokesmen, the new corn sales included: Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis, 300,000 tons; Cook Industries, Inc., Memphis, 500,

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 3)

Not 'one damn dime' till N.Y. helped Zaire aid ires Humphrey

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who heads a key foreign-aid committee, exploded in anger Friday at an administration plan to save Zaire from financial ruin, asserting that it should not get "one damn dime" until New York City is also helped out.

The outburst that came during a routine hearing on a plan to pump \$60 million in emergency aid into the former Belgian Congo was a sign of a growing congressional tendency to link foreign aid with administration support for financially troubled New York.

A similar attack on the Ford administration's refusal to aid New York came earlier in the hearing from Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Javits, who said he had

been "a devoted advocate" of foreign aid for 27 years, said the Zaire plan "strikes me as the height of callousness" when "the President is turning such a stoney face to New York."

Edward W. Mulcahy, deputy assistant secretary for African Affairs, acknowledged to Javits that Ford had approved the Zaire plan. Javits asked why Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had not pointed out the "inconsistency" in seeking to aid Zaire but "not doing a thing for New York City."

Mulcahy said he had great sympathy for the people of New York, but that this problem was beyond the competence of the State Department.

Humphrey, who heads the foreign assistance sub-

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 3)

U.S.-Soviet health study

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

BETHESDA, Md. — American and Soviet scientific delegations signed a new agreement Friday calling for an expanded joint study of environmental health problems.

The agreement, which covers cooperative medical research during 1976, stipulates that new studies will be launched into the health effects of microwaves, a high frequency type of radio wave.

It also calls for continued joint research into several areas of cancer,

heart disease and environmental health.

The agreement was signed following a week of negotiations and reports on present health research by members of the American and Soviet scientific delegations.

"The whole exchange was very worthwhile," said Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, director of the National Institutes of Health and a member of the U.S. delegation.

The talks this week mark the fourth time delegations from the two countries have met since a cooperative five-year

health research agreement was signed in 1972. The final meeting will be held next year in Russia at which time a new five-year pact will be negotiated.

"We now know we can work together and that's beyond question," Fredrickson said.

U.S. scientists expressed particular pleasure this week with the joint heart research. Methods of gathering data now have been standardized in the two countries for the first time.

The standardized data collection system has re-

sulted in the discovery that males in Leningrad have higher levels of a blood protein. This appears to reduce the incidence of heart attacks among Leningrad males as compared to men in Moscow or several U.S. cities.

Soviet and U.S. scientists plan further studies to attempt to find out what factors make Leningrad men different and whether they actually have fewer heart attacks.

The delegations also agreed to continue cooperative research into an artificial heart.

Franco stricken by third heart attack

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco suffered his third heart attack in four days Friday, his physicians said. The deterioration in the generalissimo's condition indicated his 36-year rule was rapidly nearing its end.

A medical bulletin said the 82-year-old Spanish head of state had survived

the attack and was resting peacefully by early evening. The doctors gave no indication of Franco's chances for recovery.

Pressure increased on Premier Carlos Arias Nayarro to seek an immediate transfer of power to Franco's designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

Several hours before Franco's third attack, the physicians said his condition had "improved" and signs of heart failure detected after his second attack on Thursday had diminished.

Late last week Franco fell ill with the flu, and on Monday an official bulletin said he was suffering heart complications. The

first heart attack, described as severe, occurred Tuesday. Subsequent reports from Pardo Palace said Franco was recovering.

The ministers met for nine hours Thursday night in preparation for Friday's regular cabinet meeting, over which Franco normally would preside. But the general's

heart attack forced cancellation of the Friday meeting, and the government announced that Thursday's session qualified as an official cabinet meeting.

Officials reported privately that the Cortes, Spain's parliament, was ready for a full emergency session to ratify a suc-

cession.

Under a special law, Franco has declared Juan Carlos his successor as head of state and the heir apparent to the throne, which has been vacant since the 1936-39 Spanish civil war.

Franco has schooled and trained the 37-year-old prince, and they have frequently appeared together.

this particular time, but I may well be able to vote for it later, after we've reviewed all the options," Brooke said.

The committee members regarded the key vote as the one belonging to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., who voted with the 7-6 majority to consider the loan-guarantee legislation. Since then, however, although not ruling out such legislation, he

has said that he favors restructuring New York City's debt.

There were indications Friday that Stevenson's defection from the loan-guarantee proposal would be balanced by the support of Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., who voted against considering the legislation, but who Friday gave Proxmire his proxy "for procedural purposes."

WHERE TO FIND IT

• STATE BOARD calls for end to candy, gum sales tax exemptions. Page A-4.

• 1,200 MEMBERS of NOW rally at Independence Hall. Page A-6.

• TENTATIVE OK given \$72-billion deficit budget. Page A-8.

• ROMAN CATHOLICS split on Karen Quinlan case while judge orders life-machines attached to a woman who "wants to die." Page A-9.

• PRE-TEEN girls pose special problem for birth control counselors. Page C-5.

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People in the News

Ex-Watergate burglar a sanitation inspector

Combined News Services

Convicted Watergate burglar Bernard Barker has been hired as a \$9,556-a-year sanitation inspector for the City of Miami and will wear a uniform and a badge, officials said Friday. Barker, 58, will start his job Tuesday. C.R. Jones, director of the Department of Sanitation, said Barker will be responsible for enforcing sanitation codes. He will be authorized to issue citations but not to make arrests.

Barker and three other men spent a year in jail after being convicted for the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington in the incident that touched off the Watergate scandal. He was also convicted of breaking into the office of the psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, who was acquitted in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Officials said Barker, who was released from prison on July 11, 1974, got the job through a Manpower federal training program, designed to provide emergency work for the unemployed. Barker, who had been a real estate agent before his arrest, will be paid by the federal government under the Compensation Employment Training Act of 1973.

Marlo Molins, city manpower director, said Barker met the requirements of the act which says an applicant must be a resident of the city and unemployed for 15 days. No civil service test is required, he said. Molins said Barker, who has experience in sanitation work in Cuba, would probably be put to work in one of the city's Spanish-speaking sections.



BERNARD BARKER On Stand in 1973

gram, designed to provide emergency work for the unemployed. Barker, who had been a real estate agent before his arrest, will be paid by the federal government under the Compensation Employment Training Act of 1973.

Mercer

Composer Johnny Mercer, 66, declined into "precarious condition" Friday after undergoing brain surgery for an undisclosed ailment at Pasadena's Huntington Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said. Mercer, the author of "Accentuate the Positive," "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" and "Laura," was admitted to the hospital on Monday.

Caroline

Caroline Kennedy was back at her art classes Friday after her narrow escape from a bombing outside the London townhouse where she was staying. Police sources said a noted British cancer specialist who was killed in the blast was probably responsible for saving her life. Miss Kennedy, the 17-year-old daughter of the President Kennedy, showed up at Sotheby's art auction house at 10 a.m. to resume her course in art appreciation, a spokesman for the firm said. Prof. Gordon Fairley, who died in the Thursday morning explosion, most likely triggered the bomb while investigating the package that contained it, police sources said.

Carpenter

The Carpenters have canceled 38 scheduled concerts in Europe next month due to the "severe exhaustion" of singer Karen Carpenter, their public relations firm said. The announcement said Miss Carpenter has been bedridden since the end of a Las Vegas engagement in September. Terry Ellis, manager of Karen and her brother, Richard, said Miss Carpenter was feeling better but added that "the combined view of the specialists who examined her this week was unanimous that her health would be imperiled if she undertook the tour."

Grandma

Ann Fish, 96, of Glendale, always wanted to be a grandmother, and Friday she became one, getting 25 grandchildren in one fell swoop. Mrs. Fish, who is blind, is adopting Becky Duncan, the 42-year-old practical nurse who cares for her. Mrs. Fish has no living relatives and says she plans to legally change her name to Duncan.

"I don't want to be a Fish anymore," she said. The two women met three years ago, shortly after Mrs. Fish's daughter had died of cancer. Last year they visited the Duncan family in Tennessee and Alabama. "The whole family adopted her," Mrs. Duncan said. "I had 10 brothers and a sister, and they all have children, so when you add them all up, that's a lot of grandchildren." "I'm a real grandma now, and Becky is my real daughter," she said.

Humperdinck

The Nevada Supreme Court in Carson City refused on Friday to dismiss a paternity suit against entertainer Engelbert Humperdinck. The high court had been asked by Humperdinck, whose real name is Arnold Dorsey, to dismiss a suit brought by Diane Marie Vincent on grounds she took too long to file the suit. Humperdinck had appealed a Clark County District Court judge's refusal to drop the case. The woman filed suit in October 1974, alleging Humperdinck was the father of her daughter born in October 1970 in New York.

First Lady

First Lady Betty Ford will speak today at the opening of a three-day International Women's Year observance in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Ford was scheduled to address a luncheon gathering on an as yet undisclosed topic. She was also to attend a reception. Others who will appear during the three days of events include India's Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the first woman president of the U.N. General Assembly, columnist Ann Landers, tennis pro Julie Heldman and television comedienne Lily Tomlin.



Country cosmonauts

Conway Twitty country music singer, signs autographs for Russian spacemen Gen. Aleksey Leonov, left with cigar, and Valery Kubasov, right, while fans look on. The Soviet members of the joint Soyuz-Apollo linkup team attended Nashville's Grand Old Opry Friday night.

FORD BACK AT WORK

President Ford, his voice still a little husky from a cold and sinus infection, worked in his Oval Office Friday and recorded a special Veteran's Day message for the holiday Monday. Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported that the President's doctor said Ford was "doing fine in his recovery" and he had scheduled his first public appearance since he became ill last Sunday. It will be a wreath-laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday morning.

Ford's participation will be limited to the placing of the wreath at ceremonies with veterans organizations. But he will not speak and will return directly to the White House. Ford has a meeting with visiting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after that, with welcoming ceremonies on the South Lawn of the White House at mid-morning and a state dinner Monday night for Sadat.

Ford also will go out to a reciprocal dinner party that Sadat and his wife will give Tuesday night at Anderson House in Washington, a mansion that is owned by the Society of the Cincinnati and often used for public occasions. On Wednesday and Thursday, the President will make fund-raising appearances in California that have been scheduled for some time.

Wallace

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama arrived in Edinburgh Friday night on what he called "a sentimental journey," the last stop on a European tour he says is a warm-up for a possible presidential campaign next year. "My people came from Scotland years ago," Wallace told reporters at the airport. "I wanted to come here and see Scotland for myself." During his brief stay, Wallace is to tour the former royal Scottish capital and journey to Stirling to see the monument erected to Sir William Wallace, a national hero.

Wallace appeared rested despite the rigors of a two-week tour through five West European countries. The governor leaves for home this afternoon.

Kidnaped

Dutch industrialist appears at window of house in Monasterevin Ireland, where he is being held captive by kidnapers. He screamed for police to stay away. (Story below).

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

12 dead, 68 hurt in Beirut battles

Combined News Services

BEIRUT — Lebanon's private armies terrorized Beirut without letup Friday, sniping, bombing and kidnapping despite government threats of new army-backed security measures. The fate of two American Embassy officers abducted three days ago remained unknown. Police sources said 12 persons were killed and at least 68 were wounded in the day's fighting. They reported several battles were triggered when security forces discovered in different locations the bodies of 17 persons who had been kidnaped earlier. They also said 10 more persons were kidnaped at roadblocks Friday, with the abductions based on their religion. More than 6,000 persons have been killed in seven months of warfare between Lebanon's religious and political militias.

'Please stay away'

MONASTEREVIN — A kidnaped Dutch industrialist, haggard and unshaven, appeared Friday at a window of the house where two Irish terrorists have held him at gunpoint for more than three days, and pleaded with police to stay away. "Please, please, let the police save my life. Please stay away," Tiede Herrema shouted from the upstairs window of a small, two-story house. Three hundred policemen and soldiers laid siege outside. "Go away, go away," Herrema pleaded. "They have a gun at my head." It was the first time anyone but his kidnapers — Eddie Gallagher, 28, and Marian Coyle, 19 — and a few policemen had seen Herrema since his abduction in Limerick Oct. 3. The businessman appeared pale and drawn and had several days' growth of beard. He seemed to be kneeling on the floor and after a few moments he was yanked away from the window.

March of Moroccans

AGADIR — Tens of thousands of Moroccans — standing packed in open trucks, under a blazing desert sun and in rain-swept mountains — headed south Friday to take over the Spanish Sahara from departing Spaniards. The move into the mineral-rich colony was expected to meet no resistance from Spain but could be opposed by Saharans seeking independence rather than transfer to Moroccan rule. The truck convoys carried the vanguard of 350,000 volunteers, 35,000 of them women, organized by King Hassan II to confirm his claim to the Sahara territory.

NATIONAL

Violence flares in South Boston

BOSTON — Racial violence that began after a football game flared again Friday morning on the front steps and in the corridors of South Boston High School. There were 19 arrests throughout the school system. Several hundred police officers were called in to keep order among the 129 black students and 338 whites at South Boston High, the scene of repeated smaller racial conflicts since classes began last month. No serious injuries were reported. One black girl was treated at a hospital after she complained of being kicked in the stomach. "The situation was indeed very serious, the most difficult probably we've had to date," School Supt. Marion Fahey told an afternoon news conference. But asked if she would consider closing South Boston High School, she replied: "I will not close the schools."

Gasoline shortage

TULSA — Skelly Oil Co. said Friday that it is running short of gasoline for its service stations in the Midwest and that perhaps 10 per cent of the stations are out or will be before Nov. 1. The shortage surfaced in Iowa, where a number of stations are out of gasoline. A company spokesman said it is impossible at this time to determine how many stations have exhausted their October supply. Those who have must wait until November for further supplies, he said. The Tulsa-based company blamed the shortage on requirements of the Federal Energy Administration that it supply additional customers, plus the low wholesale price it can charge.

FALL SPECTACULAR

Stylish Metal Dinette Sets

By Daystrom

7-piece dinette Outstanding 7-piece dinette set from Daystrom. A graceful 35x50" rectangular table with a parquet wood block design high pressure laminate top that extends to 67". See chairs upholstered in a glove-like vinyl are included.

219⁹⁵

By Daystrom

5-piece dinette Here's a bright, fresh clean look accomplished by jay lattice backs and a flower print vinyl upholstered seat on four chairs plus white matte high pressure laminate oval top table. It's only 33x30" closed but will expand to 60".

149⁹⁵

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Need an extra bedroom? Hurry and save 1/3 on these Queen-Size Sleepers in choice of Contemporary or Traditional Styling, in two delightful fabrics: a striking Herculon® Striped Tweed or a beautiful Crewel Embroidery Floral Herculon.

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Cocktail Table

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Share holding

Members of the Paper Specialties Federal Credit Union, 1820 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, have been waiting to get their money from the "credit union" since it closed in February. Will you find out why we have had to wait so long? L.M.S., Carson.

The latest, and third, time estimate given to Action Line for the return of the savings shares is late November. In early May, the estimate was a few weeks. By late June, it was a few months. Now, according to Terence Spense, liquidating agent for the credit union, "the goal is to get all the money back by Thanksgiving." When the credit union closed, its records were three to four months in arrears and reconstructing them has been a slow, complex process. This task has just been completed and the liquidators will meet with the National Credit Union Administration, the agency that oversees credit unions and insures their funds, to determine if your credit union is solvent or insolvent. Spense said he is almost sure it will be deemed insolvent, and if it is, the NCUA will take over and repay savings share holders from insurance funds and from liquidated credit union assets. If it is deemed solvent, it "might still be liquidated" so the members can be paid. Members who continued to have payroll deductions for savings taken out for the credit union after it closed will be repaid those funds in late October, Spense said. He said those funds couldn't be released until all the records were straight.

Loscr

My daughter and her husband got a book from the library which tells how to lose weight by eating no carbohydrates. It says eat all the meat, cheese, whipped cream, eggs and mayonnaise that you want, but no vegetables. The diet sounds harmful to me, but the author was very convincing to them. What do you say? M.T., Long Beach.

The American Medical Association says the diet is unscientific and potentially dangerous to health, and that an increased intake of fats can increase the likelihood of coronary artery disease or hardening of the arteries. Dr. Seymour Halpern, president of the American College of Nutrition, has said, "Of all the bizarre diets that have been proposed in the last 50 years, this is the most dangerous to the public if followed for any length of time." The American Dietetic Association says that this diet and the meat and water diet can be dangerous to health if followed for long periods. They may bring about kidney ailments, fatigue, nausea and increased uric acid in the blood (which may lead to gout). They are dangerous for persons with potential or existing liver or kidney diseases and they may increase cholesterol in the blood. The most popular of the low or no-carbohydrate diets is outlined in the book, "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution." Atkins' plan has dieters eat all the meat, fat and cheese they want with limited quantities of vegetables, but no carbohydrates. Atkins claims the diet activates a fat-mobilizing hormone that burns off stored fat by converting it to carbohydrates. The AMA says that no such hormone has been found in man.

Leave stone unstained

Some time ago you told of a type of acid solution which removes rust stains from cement driveways and patios. I believe you said the solution was not harmful to plants when used properly. Would you tell me the name of this product and where I can buy it? R.C., Cerritos.

It's muriatic acid and is available at most building material stores including Leebrick & Fisher Inc., 1851 E. 19th St., and Sidney's Wall Decor, 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Concrete contractors have told us that it is impossible to completely remove rust spots from concrete, but you might have some success by washing your driveway and patio with a solution of 10 parts of water and one part of muriatic acid. Bob Leebrick, of Leebrick & Fisher, said if that solution isn't strong enough, increase the portion of acid a little. He warned that when you are mixing the solution, be sure to add the acid to the water. Adding the water to the acid might produce a dangerous chemical reaction, he said. After the solution stops working on the concrete - when it stops bubbling - hose off the surface to further dilute the acid. This should render it harmless to your plants. A product called Spark's Rust-Off, a neutralized form of muriatic acid, has been recommended to us for concrete. You can buy it from the manufacturer, Spark's Chemical Co., 1925 Temple Ave., Signal Hill.

REACTION

Contrary to what you stated in your item on pleasure craft anchored in the Long Beach outer harbor printed in Action Line, Oct. 18, the Coast Guard does have the authority to inspect these vessels or any other type of craft within the 3-mile territorial sea limit at any time. In addition, the Coast Guard will have the responsibility of enforcing compliance with the federal law requiring all craft equipped with toilets to have holding tanks when the measure becomes effective after Jan. 30, 1977. E.E.R., 11th Coast Guard District, Long Beach.

Man gets year term for setting house afire

A 53-year-old Cudahy man who pleaded no contest to an arson charge stemming from the 1973 torching of a Walnut Park home was sentenced Friday to one year in county jail.

Albert R. Fiddler also was placed on five years probation by Commissioner Giles Jackson of the Norwalk Superior Court.

Both Fiddler and Rex Recek, 23, of South Gate, were charged with setting fire to a house in which Fiddler had once lived.

Recek's 19-year-old brother, Joseph, also of South Gate, died of burns suffered in the blaze. The victim allegedly had been involved in the arson plot.

Murder charges filed against Fiddler and Recek were dropped for lack of evidence, but Recek was convicted of arson and conspiracy charges and sentenced to two-to-20 years in prison.

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10 of 17 arrested in raid allegedly bettors

Seventeen men, including two Santa Ana businessmen and a movie industry executive, have been arrested on bookmaking charges in a crackdown on an alleged \$1 million-a-month ring in Los Angeles.

What is unusual is that ten of the 17 were bettors in the operation that placed wagers on sporting events, officials said.

All were charged in a felony complaint with conspiracy to commit bookmaking and all but two were arraigned in Los Angeles Friday and face preliminary hearings Dec. 5 in Municipal Court Division 32.

The movie executive, Hal Brown, vice president of American International Pictures in Beverly Hills, allegedly bet \$15,000 over the past month, according to district attorney's spokesmen.

The Santa Ana businessmen, Robert Coulter and Robert Brown, are president and manager, respectively, of Orange Crest Mobile Homes. Officials said they assertedly placed about \$20,000 in wagers during the last month.

Officials said the bets

Gunman holds up S&L, gets \$200

A gunman who ordered customers and employees to lie on the floor robbed a Palos Verdes savings and loan of \$200 Friday afternoon, sheriff's deputies said.

The robber, a bearded man in his 20s, took the money from a cash drawer at Marina Federal Savings and Loan, 21348 Palos Verdes Drive West, about 3:30 p.m., then fled. Sheriff's detectives are investigating.

were phoned into a back room of a large stucco house in the Rancho Park area south of Beverly Hills. The house, at 1298 Hillgreen Dr., is owned by Alvin Levitt, 53, the alleged boss of the ring.

Deputy Dist. Atty. James Grodin said it is unusual to file charges against the bettors in such a case but that "it is our feeling that these major players are the ones that make it so profitable for bookies and thus feed organized crime."

Among those arrested was Beverly Hills clothier Joe Rudnick, 410 N. Canon Dr., and David Seldich and William McLellan, officials of an El Monte vending machine company.

Also charged were Clarence Gary Austin, 34, of Mission Viejo and Charles Miliken, 62, 9070 E. Florence Ave., Downey.

Land-tax bills going out Nov. 1

From Our L.A. Bureau

About 1.9 million 1975-76 county property tax bills will be put in the mail Nov. 1 to collect a record amount of revenue, officials said Friday.

County Tax Collector H. B. Alvord said the total taxes for the county General Fund, cities, schools and special districts will hit an all-time high of \$2.6 billion this year, compared with \$2.4 billion last year.

He said the first installment on the tax bills are due and payable by Dec. 10.

Alvord noted that for the first time this year "information only" tax bills will be mailed to 859,000 persons who normally pay their taxes through mortgage impound accounts.

He said a new state law requires that these bills be sent to the homeowners so that they can see what their taxes are.

He stressed that they are for information purposes only and, as long as the taxpayer has not changed his arrangement of having taxes paid by the mortgage holders, he should not send in any money.

He said his office is holding about 4,500 tax bills without mailing addresses, and these must be picked up by the taxpayer. He said anyone who has not received a bill by Nov. 10 should call the tax collector's office.

'Loyalty' hulk slams into pier

A decommissioned Navy minesweeper, which was driven repeatedly against the Cabrillo Beach Pier by wind and high seas Friday, caused more than \$10,000 damage, according to Coast Guard officials.

A Guard spokesman said the "Loyalty" had broken from its mooring in Los Angeles Harbor and drifted against the breakwater.

"It was breaking up against the rocks so we towed it over and tied it to the pier," the spokesman said.

He said the weather was calm when they tied up the ship and started looking for the owner, Al Kidman's Bridge and Tow Co.

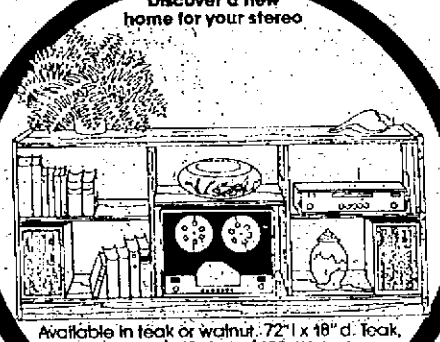
The wind came up Thursday afternoon and drove the ship against the pier.

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Please be seated



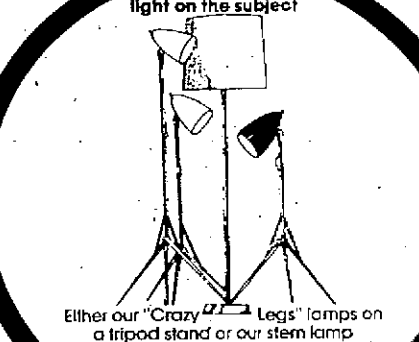
Our comfortable solution is available in a variety of fabrics plus a wheel-colored, handwoven Indian cotton. 3 seat, Non Sale \$699. Sale \$399. 2 seat, Non Sale \$558. Sale \$329.

Dine-in tonight



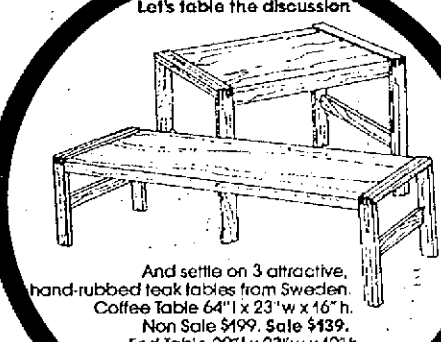
On our "trestle table" dining table. Available in teak or light oak. 65" x 36" w. Non Sale \$239. Sale \$189. The side chair comes in teak or light oak and has a handmade rope seat. Non Sale \$63. Sale \$49.

Put a little light on the subject



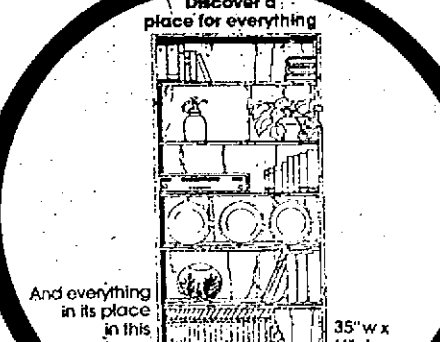
Either our "Crazy Legs" lamps on a tripod stand or our stem lamp (both George Kovacs classics) should do the trick. Both available in a variety of colors. Stem lamp, \$29. Crazy Legs, \$49.

Let's table the discussion



And settle on 3 attractive, hand-rubbed teak tables from Sweden. Coffee Table 64" x 23" w x 16" h. Non Sale \$199. Sale \$139. End table 29" x 23" w x 19" h. Non Sale \$149. Sale \$89. Corner table 31" x 31" w x 16" h. Non Sale \$159. Sale \$99.

Discover a place for everything



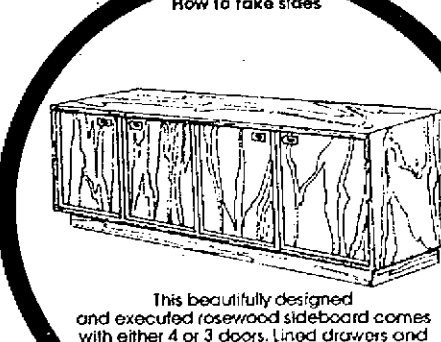
And everything in its place in this handsome bookcase. 35" w x 11" d x 76" h. Teak, Non Sale \$149. Sale \$119. Walnut, Non Sale \$169. Sale \$129.

Sitting pretty



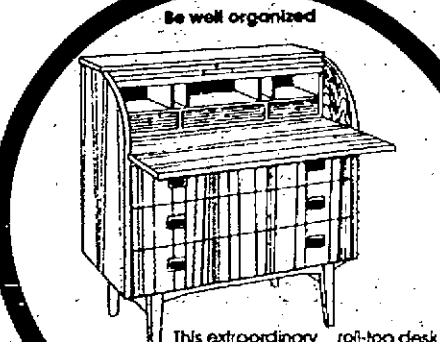
Our "Contura" chair is available in a variety of leather colors. It swivels on a rosewood frame. Non Sale \$429. Sale \$299.

How to take sides



This beautifully designed and executed rosewood sideboard comes with either 4 or 3 doors. Lined drawers and interior shelves give maximum storage. 78" x 19" d. Non Sale \$619. Sale \$349. 59" x 19" d. Non Sale \$549. Sale \$299.


Be well organized



This extraordinary roll-top desk is available in teak, walnut, or rosewood. 35 1/2" w x 18" d x 38 1/2" h. Teak and walnut Non Sale \$239. Sale \$189. Rosewood higher priced.

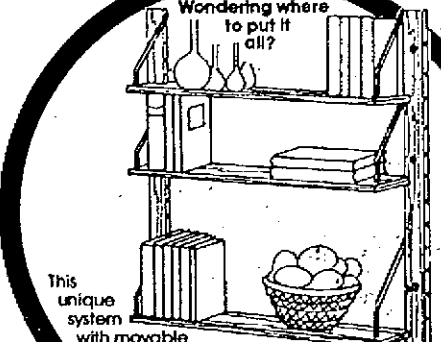
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CHP will save \$600,000 using smaller patrol cars

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Highway Patrol said Friday it is replacing some of its full-size, gasoline-hungry patrol cars with smaller models.

CHP officials said they expect to save about \$600,000 by purchasing 1,511 intermediate-sized patrol cars. The state called for bids on the cars Friday.

The patrol experimented with 100 intermediate-sized Dodge Coronets this year. Officers were generally satisfied but some complained the smaller models lacked acceleration, said CHP spokesman Kent Milton.

SO, THE NEW intermediates will be required to have a top speed of 115 miles an hour, Milton said. They will also have a 116-inch wheelbase, compared to 120 inches for current big cars.

Milton said the top-speed requirement may drop in the years ahead.

"We're told large cars are going to be fading out of the automotive population, so the problem of staying up with the majority of traffic gradually becomes diminished," he said.

"As we proceed to the '77-78 cars, the need for a top speed of 115 may diminish, as well. But we feel the car

we're getting now is still going to have to deal with a fairly good number of higher-speed vehicles."

Right now the CHP has about 2,000 of the larger cars on the road, and by the end of 1976 it expects to have about 500, as older cars are retired, Milton said.

Talking about the speed problem, Milton said:

"IN A MOUNTAIN AREA, if a guy whistles by you at 80 going uphill and maybe you're just entering the freeway going 35, to accelerate and catch this guy will take a longer time with a smaller engine."

He said officers have complained that the current-model Coronets can reach only 80 m.p.h. on a long upgrade.

The cars being bid for Friday include 100 ordered by local police departments through the CHP, Milton said. The contract is expected to be awarded in December.

He said the remaining 1,511 are expected to cost \$150 each less than full-sized cars and cost about a half cent a mile less to operate. Patrol cars travel about 110 million miles a year, he said.

Farm labor board seeking more funds for elections

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Blaming an enormous workload, the state's new farm labor board said Friday it will need an additional \$3.85 million to administer farm labor elections through next June.

The state Agricultural Labor Relations Board applied to Gov. Brown's Finance Department for an immediate \$1.25 million which Finance Director Roy Bell said would be forthcoming.

AND THE BOARD said it would need an additional \$2.6 million from the Legislature when it returns next January to finish the last six months of fiscal 1975-76 year, which runs through June.

The Legislature also will be asked to repay the \$1.25 million into the state's emergency fund — making the total request \$3.85 million, board spokesman Gary Queale said.

The board termed the \$1.3 million it was originally allocated for the year "simply not adequate," and board chair-

man Roger Mahony added in a statement:

"No one could have foreseen or adequately predicted the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of the new law. The huge amounts of time and labor spent on conducting elections and hundreds of hearings required as well as litigation have brought us to the point where we require additional funding to carry on."

BELL AGREED the emergency \$1.2 million was needed because of the board's workload and said he would have to study the request for the additional \$2.6 million.

Brown's press secretary, Bill Stall, said he did not think Brown was surprised by the request.

Stall added: "The governor has said all along he would give the board the resources it needed to make the law work, which is the important thing."

Since the act went into effect Aug. 28, board officials say they have conducted 272 elections involving about 33,000

farm workers. They also say they have conducted five to 10 hearings a day.

In the latest Associated Press tally, the United Farm Workers have won 135 of those elections covering 13,300 workers. The Teamsters have won 91 elections covering 9,700 workers, and a total of about 1,600 workers at 13 ranches have voted for no union.

When Bell was asked if he thought the board's workload made the \$1.2 million emergency appropriation necessary, he said: "That's true."

Queale said the cost of the hearings alone — which any union can call to challenge election proceedings or results — range from \$800 to \$1,000 per day.

IN another development, Kern County Farm Bureau President Fred H. Starr said he thinks the statewide Farm Bureau will ask the Legislature to change the makeup of the farm labor board.

Since its creation, the board has been criticized by growers and the Teamsters Union who say it favors Cesar Chavez' UFW.

Starr said the farm group will ask the Legislature to specify that the board shall consist of two members from agriculture, one UFW member and one "disinterested" party.

The law now puts no curbs on whom the governor can appoint to the five positions on the board.

The new law allows farm workers to vote by secret ballot to pick which union, if any, they want to represent them.

Candy, chewing gum main targets

Sales-tax exemption ban eyed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state agency called Friday for eliminating a \$40-million sales tax exemption for candy and chewing gum and scrapping multimillion-dollar tax breaks for banks and newspapers.

"Rather than solving inequities, the granting of an exemption tends to create additional inequities," state Board of Equalization attorney Lawrence Augusta told a state Senate subcommittee.

The independently elected board administers state sales, business and property taxes.

SENATORS on the state Senate revenue and taxation subcommittee said they agreed some of the 65 sales-tax exemptions should end.

"The exemption for candy really makes my blood boil," said Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa. "Candy is bad for your teeth. But if a guy wants to buy toothpaste and take good care of his teeth, he has to pay a sales tax."

A Brown administration spokesman said the governor wants many tax breaks to be reviewed at the Legislature's annual budget hearings.

These are the now-exempt items the Board of Equalization said should be subjected to California's 6 per cent combined state and local sales tax, along with estimates of the money to be raised.

Candy bars and chewing gum, which now get the same exemption as other food items, \$40 million.

Out-of-state purchases by banks, an undetermined amount, approaching \$6 million. The exemption stemmed from a now-repealed federal law.

Newspapers, originally exempted when most cost 10 cents or less, \$16.1 million.

Periodicals, \$5.9 million. They were exempted to help them compete with out-of-state publications, most of which are now taxed.

The board also recommended changing lease laws to require sales tax on rental receipts rather than the cost of an item, at an estimated savings to the state of \$9 million.

Another recommenda-

tion was to distribute sales tax revenues according to the number of taxpayers in an area, rather than along city boundaries, so business-rich areas can't use their sales tax money to escape property taxes.

DUNLAP and Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, the subcommittee chairman, said banks should lose their exemption for out-of-state purchases.

"Instead of paying the sales tax on furniture, equipment and supplies, banks buy them out of state and this hurts California merchants," said Dunlap.

Subcommittee member Sen. Ruen Ayala, D-Chico, said perhaps the Legislature should get rid of all current sales tax exemptions — an estimated \$1.37 billion — and require new justification for each.

"I'm amazed at the number of special interests that have exemptions, some for outmoded reasons that went out with button shoes," Ayala said.

Cliff Allenby of the state Department of Finance said the governor intends to review California's entire tax structure and \$5 billion in exemptions during the next three years.

ALLENBY said the department hasn't decided which sales tax exemptions to attack, if any. He said any elimination of the 1971 exemption for candy should be handled carefully to differentiate it from other sweets which are treated as food.

Brown would like the Legislature to present, along with its budget recommendations, a list of tax breaks to be added or eliminated, Allenby said.

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46" WIDE '224⁰⁰



96" WIDE '419⁰⁰





60" WIDE '319⁰⁰

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Cal. court rules on conspiracy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

The California Supreme Court has ruled that incriminating statements by a conspirator cannot be used to establish guilt of coconspirators unless the statements were made before the conspiracy ended.

The decision involved the Los Angeles County murder convictions of Donald Leach and Lorraine Kramer for the shooting death of the woman's father, Howard Kramer, on Christmas Day of 1970.

The sheriff's department produced evidence tending to show that Miss Kramer had planned the killing and enlisted the aid of other persons including Leach.

ABOUT six months after the killing, Leach had a series of talks with a cellmate in which Leach described how the killing happened. About the same time Lorraine Kramer and her mother made a series of incriminating statements about the killing to undercover agents.

At the joint murder trial, the prosecution was allowed to introduce testimony by the cellmate and the agents concerning conversations involving Leach and Miss Kramer. The defense in an appeal contended the conversations were inadmissible hearsay and should not have been admitted into evidence. The high court agreed in its ruling Thursday.

But it held this error was not prejudicial in view of other evidence and affirmed the convictions.

Candidates getting show biz support

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Entertainment industry figures are sending cash to their favorite political stars who will be candidates in next year's California Senate primaries.

So far, activist Tom Hayden, who is pursuing the Democratic nomination, has pulled to an early lead in amassing entertainment dollars.

Hollywood personalities Jon Voight, Brenda Vaccaro, Ralph Waite and Michael Douglas are among contributors listed in a report recently filed by the former Chicago Seven defendant's campaign committee.

ALSO donating to Hayden, whose committee collected \$95,904 during a recent three-month period, were moviemakers Francis Ford Coppola, Sidney Pollack, Adele Ritt and George Cukor; author Katherine Tegen, and singer Helen Reddy and her music producer husband, Jeff Wald.

Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., can also claim Mr. and Mrs. Wald among his backers — along with playboy czar Hugh Hefner, MCA chief Lew Wasserman, A&M Records President Jerome Moss and actor Burt Lancaster.

Another newsworthy contributor on Tunney's list is the elusive Howard Hughes. Identified as an "Industrialist" and said to be headquartered on the 25th floor of the Exxon Building in Houston, the reclusive Hughes sent \$500 through his Las Vegas attorney, J.L. Wadsworth.

Tunney's campaign has collected \$168,235 since starting its fund drive earlier this year.

On the Republican side of the ballot, former HEW secretary and Nixon adviser Robert Finch reports a \$1,000 donation from a North Hollywood entertainer identified as "L. Bob Smith."

Finch's fund-raising, according to his committee's latest report, has collected a total of \$124,994.

DURING the recent three months, three other Republican candidates surfaced — U.S. Rep. Alphonzo Bell, who raised \$18,734, state Sen. Dennis Carpenter who raised \$10,150 mostly from his Newport Beach neighbors and U.S. Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. who raised \$21,249.

Hayden's campaign, which is collecting enough money to meet current expenses, received a financial boost when it grossed \$33,289 at a benefit concert in San Jose last Sept. 22 which featured Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne.

Among Hayden's campaign proceeds is a \$13,000 loan from his wife, actress Jane Fonda.

Tunney, whose campaign reported a cash balance of \$59,228 as of Sept. 30, also received gifts from several special interest groups. He received \$500 from the California Rice Growers Association, \$200 from the Natural Gas Retailers Association, \$500 from the California Chapter of the National Education Association, \$300 from the National Cable Television station and \$1,050 from the Hughes Tool Co.

Finch, whose committee had a cash balance of \$8,779, also received a \$1,000 donation from David Packard of Palo Alto, chairman of Hewlett-Packard Co. He served as a Pentagon official during the Nixon administration.

Judge insists on Ford deposition

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A federal judge said Friday he ordered President Ford to give a videotaped deposition as a defense witness for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme because no president is "above the law."

Miss Fromme, 27, is accused of trying to kill Ford when he visited Sacramento to Sept. 5.

In a written order released Friday, U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride cited past court rulings involving Thomas Jefferson and Richard M. Nixon to support his action.

"Those cases hold that no person, not even a president, is above the law," the judge said, "and that in appropriate judicial proceedings documents and other tangible evidence within the very office of the president may be obtained."

SIMILARLY, where the president himself is a witness to an alleged criminal act, the president must be amenable to subpoena as any other person would be."

The judge said he recognized the burden such testimony would place on Ford's time, but he added: "The court has an even heavier burden to insure a fair and speedy trial to the accused with total regard for all the rights and protections afforded an accused under the law of this land."

MacBride issued a verbal order Tuesday directing Ford to submit to questioning by Miss Fromme's attorney and prosecutors within 10 days at a place chosen by the President.

But he later agreed to hear further arguments from the Justice Department on why Ford should not be required to give the deposition.

The hearing was originally scheduled for Friday, but MacBride agreed to postpone it until Tuesday at the request of U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes.

Arraignment for Mrs. Moore set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge made public on Friday a sealed indictment charging Sara Jane Moore with attempting to murder President Ford and ordered her to appear here Tuesday for arraignment.

The federal grand jury indictment, returned Wednesday, was sealed at the request of Asst. U.S. Atty. F. Steele Langford, but revealed Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Samuel Conti.

Judge Conti ordered U.S. marshals to bring Mrs. Moore here for the hearing from San Diego, where she is undergoing a court-ordered psychiatric examination to determine if she is mentally competent to understand proceedings against her and assist in her defense.

The judge said that after she was arraigned, and had entered a plea and possibly had a trial date set, she would be returned to the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center to complete the tests.

Public defender Frank Bell said the defense would not oppose having Mrs. Moore brought here but would oppose any plans to arraign her on Tuesday, have her enter a plea or have a trial date set.

"I don't think under the law she can be arraigned or any formal proceedings undertaken until her mental competency is determined," said Bell.

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- Compact Cabinet with Retractable Carry Handle
- AP's Locks in Color Tint, Brightness Contrast

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Rally at Independence Hall

1,200 open NOW parley

By JULIE DUNLA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hoisting banners high and shouting the chants of women's rights, some 1,200 members of the National Organization for Women, paraded through center city lunchtime crowds Friday to a rally at Independence Hall.

Shouts of "equal rights, equal pay, ratify the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)" echoed off walls of shops and rowhouses along the narrow downtown streets.

An estimated 4,500 feminists from 49 states were expected to register

for NOW's four-day eighth national convention which began Friday.

The rally was held near the spot where suffragette Susan B. Anthony invaded the male-only Centennial Exposition in 1876 to read her Declaration of the Rights of Women.

"We are developing our own Susan B. Anthonys, our own political leaders," said Judith Lightfoot, incumbent 'Chair One' of the NOW National Board, as she introduced Mary Anne Krupsack, lieutenant governor of New York.

"Women still have to be twice as good to get half as far," said Ms. Light-

foot, who, like most of the women at the convention, prefers that designation. "And Mary Anne is four times as good because she has gotten very far."

Mrs. Krupsack, who is a NOW member, told the rally:

"We are standing in this most historic of places. When will it happen? It's so long overdue..."

"We will never fulfill the American dream until the images in the minds of women, as well as the minds of men, are allowed to share in the dream."

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., the only candidate to be endorsed by national board of NOW, thanked the organization for its "unprecedented action in endorsing me to run for the U.S. Senate." She has announced plans to chal-

lenge Sen. James Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., next year.

REP. ABZUG said her slogan in 1970 was: "A Woman's Place is in the House — the House of Representatives." She said her slogan for 1976 is: "A Stag Senate is a Stagnation." There are no female senators.

She brought laughter after a light rain stopped, the sun broke through briefly, and she said: "Do you think she's listening?"

"We all feel a strong sense of tradition and history as we stand here within sight of the birthplace of our democracy," Rep. Abzug said. "But let us remember we started out as only a semi-democracy."

"Our forefathers wrote a great Constitution, probably the greatest summation of democratic rights that has ever been written. But they reserved these rights for men, for white men..."

"That is why Susan B. Anthony had to come to Independence Hall... and demand the right to be heard. That is why women gather here today and demand to be heard. We are going to complete the American Revolution and make it a revolution for men and women," she said.

NOW president Karen DeCrow, who returned several days ago from a trip to the Soviet Union, read a speech she said was censored by Soviet authorities. She said the speech had to be submitted to translators before she could travel within the country. When she did deliver the speech, critical comments on Soviet awards for motherhood and proposals for protective work laws for all workers, not only women, were deleted.

Women quit work for day in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Thousands of Icelandic women stayed away from work Friday, demanding equal pay with men and recognition of their importance in the economy.

Many shops, offices and schools were closed and police said an estimated 20,000 women attended a mass rally. Husbands complained of having to prepare meals and care for their children while their wives went to the rally for speeches and entertainment.

The scores of women's organizations and labor unions that called for the day-long work stoppage termed it a holiday and not a strike.

Anti-Polish joke verdict appealed

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A group of Polish Americans who don't think "Polish jokes" are very funny have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to give them equal time to reply when the jokes are broadcast on radio and television.

The Polish-American Congress of Chicago and its attorney, Thaddeus Kowalski, urged the high court this week to overturn a lower federal court ruling that broadcasting Polish jokes doesn't constitute a violation of the Federal Communication Commission's "fairness doctrine."

The petitioners said Polish jokes should be barred from the airways because they represent a brand of humor that "without exception, assumes a position that Poles are inferior, moronic, non-hygienic and loathsome..."

THE case grew out of a 1972 broadcast of the Dick Cavett Show in which comedian Steve Allen and a colleague told four Polish jokes "denigrating the intellectual or motor skills

or personal hygiene standards of Poles," according to court records.

The Polish-American group filed a complaint with the FCC, but the commission ruled that Polish jokes were "not a controversial issue of public importance" and that such jokes "do not constitute a personal attack against the group."

The ruling was upheld last July by the U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, but the Polish-American group told the Supreme Court this week that Polish jokes represent an attack, "in a unique and particularly vile manner," on some 10 million Polish Americans.

IRONICALLY the TV skit that caused the suit had Allen interviewing a comedian masquerading as "Gil Drabowski," president of an imaginary Polish anti-defamation league, regarding a fictitious lawsuit against the three television networks for broadcasting Polish jokes.

Southland Movie Guide

HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES — Desolate moors, an ancient mansion, howlings in the night, and Basil Rathbone as Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes, with Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson. First released in 1939.

LADY COCOA — Mobsters try to kill a woman informant while she is hidden by the FBI. With Lola Falana, Gene Washington and "Mean" Joe Green. (R)

PICK-UP — Violence and horror in the Everglades after two girls accept a ride. With Jill Senter and Alan Long. (R)

CLOCKWORK ORANGE — Producer-director Stanley Kubrick's sometimes crude, sometimes brilliant view of young gang violence in a semi-futuristic British setting. Stars Malcolm McDowell. (X)

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT — A raunchy, crude and bawdy cartoon feature satirizing some contemporary values. (R)

GODFATHER II — A stunning sequel, Robert DeNiro (outstanding) as the hoarse-voiced young Sicilian who becomes the crime family Godfather in early 1900s New York. Al Pacino is the dangerously troubled heir overlord. (R)

THE WAY WE WERE — Barbra Streisand and

Robert Redford in a sentimental and humorous story of the marriage of two persons with different goals in life. (PG)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — Oscar-winning special effects highlight this Stanley Kubrick fiction drama set more than 30 years after Apollo 11. (G)

WHIFFS — Comedy. A tale about chemical warfare experiments with Elliott Gould as the army's human guinea pig. With Eddie Albert and Jennifer O'Neill. (PG)

THE HIDING PLACE — A heroic Dutch woman in World War II helps Jews flee from the Nazis, is sent to a concentration camp but escapes death. With Julie Harris, Eileen Heckart and Arthur O'Connell. (PG)

HARD TIMES — New Orleans Depression-era drifter Charles Bronson fights in illegal bareknuckle matches for big bets placed by his promoter, James Coburn. (PG)

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER — Comedy. Peter Sellers is back as bumbling, hilarious Inspector Jacques Clouseau trying to track down jewel thieves. With Christopher Plummer and Catherine Schell. (G)

TOMMY — Ann-Margret, Oliver Reed and Tina Turner, in Ken Russell's intense and stunning rock opera adaptation. (PG)

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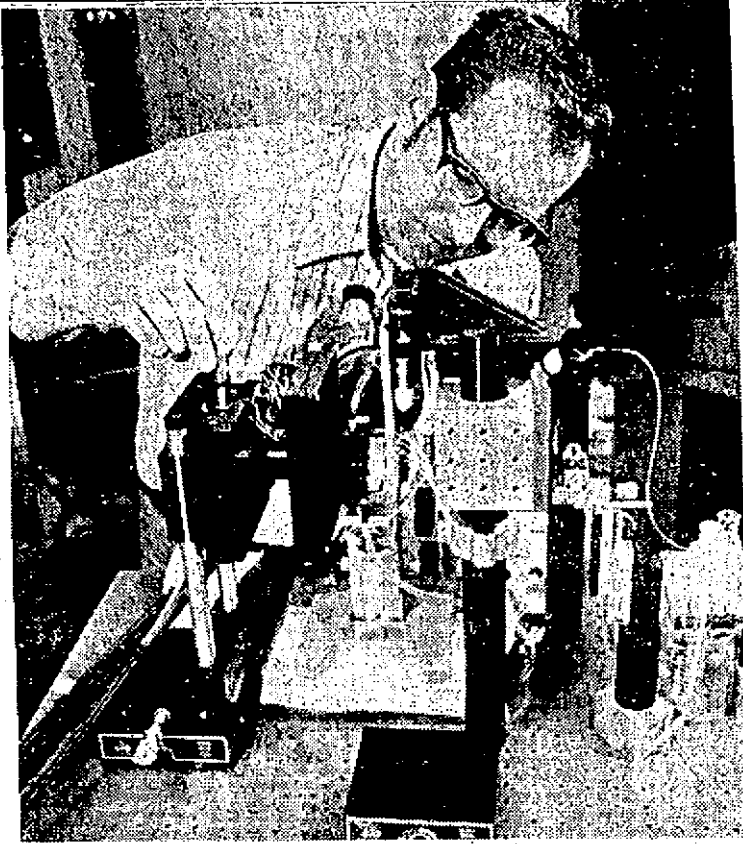
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DR. GARRY SALZMAN examines new cell-sorting system which he says has been used successfully in detecting cervical and vaginal cancer.

Laser light system used to detect cancerous cells

By WARREN LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Scientists have successfully used a new laser light system to detect some cancer cells. The system is faster and may be more accurate than the familiar Pap smear test for cervical and vaginal cancer, say researchers.

A laser beam is shone through cells, revealing individual patterns of light to identify the cells. It may prove more useful in quickly identifying types of white blood cells, according to scientists at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

In a paper delivered here at the annual meeting of the Optical Society of America, the researchers said different kinds of white blood cells fight different kinds of infections.

Quick cell tests can help make hourly checks on how well bodies are warding off infections.

Since all kinds of cells scatter light differently to form distinct patterns or "signatures," a catalogue of light patterns can be stored in a computer for instant comparison and identification of new samples, he said.

The system works by passing cells in a saline solution through a plastic tube at a rate of 60,000 cells per minute. As each cell progresses individually through the flow chamber, it is struck by a low-power laser beam and the light is scattered.

A detector system converts the scatter pattern to electrical signals which are stored in a computer memory for comparison with similar cell types.

Salzman said initial tests comparing the experimental laser-computer method with the Pap smear test show "the accuracy of our system is quite consistent with that of the Pap smear in detecting cancer cells and we think it will prove to be better."

Salzman said the system developed by his group should be valuable initially in prescreening cervical and vaginal cancer for the Pap test, in which cell smears are examined by a technician using a microscope.

"The big problem with Pap smear and white cell definition is that the technicians or operators get tired looking at slide after slide and there is a high fatigue factor," he said.

"Since more than 90 per cent of the cells they see are normal, they can miss some abnormal ones, particularly if it's cancer in an early stage."

\$18,000-income families get aid Simon reveals food-stamp data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department has calculated through income-tax information and census data that 43,000 American families with incomes above \$18,000 a year received food stamps at some point last year.

Those families would constitute less than eight-tenths of 1 per cent of those on food stamps last year, and less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of the taxpayers in that income bracket.

But the calculations, provided this week to the Senate Select Nutrition Committee in 130 pages of written testimony by Treasury Secretary William Simon, stand in stark contrast to figures that have been generally accepted by all major sides in the escalating controversy over the \$5.2-billion-a-year program.

Treasury and Agriculture Department officials agreed Friday that the various methods of defining "income" in the different calculations account for most of the differences.

Nonetheless, the standard comment on food-stamp families that would not normally be considered poor has been that the group is small, with only 6 per cent of the recipients earning more than \$9,000 a year in gross earnings.

The Treasury figures show that 9.8 per cent of the participants earned more than \$9,000 a year, about 17.8 per cent earned between \$6,000 and \$9,000 and 72.3 per cent earned less than \$6,000 before taxes.

For its calculations, Treasury defined income as including the federal government's share of those food stamps, the face value of which represents the federal share plus cash from the recipient. It also included Medicaid, Medicare and veterans' benefits and cash before taxes.

The Census Bureau and USDA figures used just cash income — the census, before taxes; USDA, after taxes.

Except for Treasury, those involved in the food-

stamp debate also have been saying that 13 per cent of the present 18.8 million recipients have incomes above \$6,000 a year. Simon's analysts said 27.6 per cent are in that range.

But the key discrepancy is that, previously, most debaters have agreed that it is extremely difficult for families to qualify with incomes like \$16,000 a year.

To qualify with an income like that, the household would have to have probably six or eight children, most of them in private schools, plus heavy medical expenses, high taxes, excessive rent and similarly large permissible deductions from gross income.

Asst. Agriculture Secretary Richard Feltner said Friday he did not know where Treasury got the information but he could not dispute it.

More than a dozen banks lower prime interest rate

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a dozen major commercial banks, including the nation's two biggest, lowered their prime rates by a quarter point to 7 1/4 per cent Friday, ending a four-month long climb in the key borrowing rate.

Leading the way were San Francisco's Bank of America, the No. 1-ranked bank, and New York's First National City Bank, No. 2 in size. Both said the reductions were effective Monday.

The prime rate is the interest a bank charges on loans to top-rated business borrowers. Among others announcing prime rate cuts were Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, San Francisco's Crocker Bank, Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles, First National Bank of Cincinnati, Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis and First National Bank of Oregon.

Also Union Bank of Los Angeles, Mercantile Trust of St. Louis, United California Bank, Philadelphia's Girard Bank, and Los Angeles' Security Pacific National Bank.

The prime rate is not directly related to consumer or mortgage borrowing rates, but changes in the prime often provide a clue to where other rates are headed.

The current prime rate reduction by major banks actually was kicked off Wednesday by the relatively small First National Bank of St. Louis.

With most short-term interest rates dropping steadily in recent weeks, bank analysts generally expect the new 7 1/4 per cent prime rate to spread industrywide.

Partly behind the drop in interest rates have been a number of moves by the Federal Reserve Board apparently aimed at easing credit conditions and pumping fresh cash into the banking system.

Money market analysts have speculated that the Fed may be trying to give an added lift to the economic recovery and to provide the banking system with a money cushion to ease the potential blow of a New York City default.

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Panel votes initial OK to \$72-billion deficit budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee has tentatively approved a federal budget that calls for a \$72-billion deficit this fiscal year.

The budget also assumes that Congress will reject President Ford's tax cut and spending-ceiling proposals.

The committee's estimates for the present fiscal year, which ends June 30, were \$373.8 billion in expenditures and \$301.8 billion in revenues, leaving the \$72 billion deficit.

PRESIDENT FORD has called for holding the deficit to \$60 billion, but committee sources said the \$72 billion corresponds closely with current official and unofficial estimates by the administration.

If approved by the House and Senate, the budget is binding on Congress. The figures still could be changed by the committee, but this was considered unlikely. All figures were higher than estimated in a target budget resolution adopted earlier this year.

Contributing to the rise were relatively uncontrollable outlays related to the economy, such as unemployment insurance payments. The panel also cited evidence that the yield from the leasing of offshore oil areas will be \$6 billion instead of the \$8 billion forecast by the administration.

The committee's estimate of revenues is up about \$5.6 billion from the target level included in the earlier tentative resolution.

THE BUDGET discounts Ford's recommendations for \$28 billion in tax reductions in January and a \$28 billion reduction in spending after Oct. 1, 1976. Instead, it uses as a foundation the tax bill being developed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

That committee has already approved cuts in individual income taxes of \$2.6 billion more than the temporary reductions now in effect, or \$12.7 billion from the permanent levels that were in effect through 1974.

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Woman asking to die 'ordered' to stay alive

By HENRY GOTTLEB
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In a court action described as "directly opposite to the Karen Anne Quinlan case," a judge Friday ordered life-support systems attached to a woman who has refused medical attention because, she said, "I wish I could die."

Superior Court Judge William Camarata ordered treatments for Donna Powell, 39, a patient in the Jersey City Medical Center's drug-addiction treatment ward. She had refused to allow doctors to attach her to feeding tubes, asserting that she would rather die than undergo the treatment.

CAMARATA gave the order after two doctors testified that unless the feeding tubes were attached to the woman she would die of starvation.

Frank Hayes, attorney for the hospital, said: "This is directly opposite of the Karen Anne Quinlan case. There you have people going to court to allow someone to die. Here we have people going to court to keep someone alive."

Miss Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma for six months, and her parents have been fighting a legal battle to have doctors remove a respirator that keeps her alive in a "persistent vegetative state."

After four days of testimony in a Morristown courtroom, the hearing was in recess Friday and scheduled to resume Monday.

Dr. Norman Lamonssoff, a hospital psychiatrist, testified at a brief hearing that Miss Powell told him

she felt "it was like pulling her brain apart" when doctors tried to treat her.

"SHE looked at the curtain and the rope hanging there and talked about how easy it was to put the rope around her neck, and do what she had originally set out to do," he said.

Miss Powell was hospitalized after a suicide attempt in which she said she took about 100 tranquilizers and 40 other kinds of pills and then tried to drive her car into a stone wall, said Lamonssoff.

Miss Powell, of Plainfield, was admitted to Muhlenberg Hospital on Oct. 9.

On Monday she was transferred to Jersey City Medical Center, where doctors have listed her ailments as an enlarged spleen, a low white-blood-cell count and possible leukemia and Hodgkin's disease.

HAYES SAID Miss Powell has refused to allow doctors to test her for leukemia by extracting bone marrow for a blood-cell count.

He quoted her as saying, "I wish I could die."

Miss Powell could not be reached for comment.

Catholics split on Quinlan

New York Times Service
ROME — The case of Karen Anne Quinlan, the New Jersey woman in a coma whose parents have asked that equipment keeping her alive be removed, has become a subject of public debate among Roman Catholic theologians.

Articles this week by two scholars of moral theology indicate that the problem is a question of how far one should go to keep a person, technically alive.

The Rev. Gino Concetti wrote in the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano that the right to life of any human being must be guarded to the "maximum possibility."

A JESUIT professor at Rome's pontifical Gregorian University, the Rev. Domenico Grasso, contended in the Turin daily La Stampa that no one has the moral responsibility to keep alive a person who has no hope of recovery, and that nature should be allowed to "take its course."

Father Concetti wrote: "The case of Karen Anne Quinlan is certainly heart-rending. But with all the comprehension that we may have for the parents — traumatized and anguished by the situation — we do not feel we can accept their thesis."

He said every human being must be respected to the final limit of life, adding "this duty is that much greater when the life is threatened or endangered."

HE WENT ON to say that such a duty "cannot be lacking even in the case of a human being who has an incurable illness, who has been reduced to a state of apparent 'non-life' — who is, in short, in the condition of the girl from Morristown."

Concetti is a Franciscan who is considered an expert on questions of moral theology at the Vatican newspaper. His articles, which frequently deal with tough moral issues such as abortion, tend to reflect a conservative view.

Concetti's thesis was implicitly contested Thursday by Father Grasso, who frequently writes on morals in the Jesuit magazine Civiltà Cattolica.

IN HIS newspaper interview, Grasso said, "Man always has the right to life, and in no case, not even in the limits of the extreme, can man do anything to take away this right."

He condemned euthanasia or so-called mercy killing, saying, "No one can kill a man who is about to die, and so cause the definitive end."

Asked what were the responsibilities of the family of an ill person, the theologian said that it is their duty to do what they can, "but not, however, at all costs, such as by taking measures that may conserve life if they have as a result only the prolonging of a vegetative state."

Man pleads guilty in '71 skyjacking

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 29-year-old man pleaded guilty to air piracy Friday in the 1971 hijacking of a National Airlines plane flying from Los Angeles to Tampa, Fla. and taking it to Cuba.

"It was just talk" when he and a friend first discussed it, Carl White told a federal judge. "As time went on, it became more serious."

He said he and Arthur Wilson were students at Mesa College in San Diego before the skyjacking Jan. 3, 1971.

The plane was taken over at gunpoint 15 miles out of Tampa while he watched the passengers and Wilson stayed in the cockpit with the pilot, White said. In Cuba, White and his wife Norma finally agreed to return voluntarily.

An air piracy charge against her was later dropped. Wilson presumably still is in Cuba.

There is also laughter

Here are some jokes about religion. Hopefully at least one will make you smile.

THE ALL-SEEING MACHINE

A distinguished newspaperman who won the Pulitzer Prize and many other honors nevertheless lived a life of utter frustration.

He was frustrated because he realized that he could never tell the real story about anything. He could gather all the obvious facts about an event and write about them dramatically. But he could only guess at the basic facts. Why do people act the way they do? What is in their minds and hearts? What are their real motives? What is the real story behind the news stories he wrote so well?

The reporter died and went to his reward, which was a machine like a magic television. By pressing the proper buttons he could watch anybody on earth. He could hear not only what they said aloud but the thoughts in their minds. The machine told him their life histories, their emotional nuances, even their physical problems.

This was what he had always wanted. For a 1,000 years as time is reckoned on earth he watched the human race. He got the real stories.

And then he began to feel bored.

He said to a passing angel: "Isn't there anything else to do in Heaven?"

The angel, a rather grim-faced character, said: "Whatever gave you the idea you are in Heaven?"

SHERLOCK IN HEAVEN

"You've come at the right time, Mr. Holmes," said St. Peter. "Adam and Eve, who always were a rebellious couple, have disappeared. We're sure they are hiding in that crowd, but we can't find them. As a detective you can do it."

"I'll try," said Sherlock. He plunged into the crowd. In a few minutes he led the runaways to St. Peter.

"How did you do it so quickly?" Peter asked.

"Elementary, dear Pete. They have no navels."

TWO NUNS IN BLIZZARD

Two nuns were shivering at a bus stop during a blizzard in Chicago.

The owner of a nearby bar and grill came out and said: "That bus won't be here for another thirty minutes. Come in and get warm."

He led them to a booth and said: "May I bring you a little whisky to take off the chill?"

"No, it wouldn't be proper for us to drink

HOLY ROLLER IN HIGH CHURCH

A woman from the Eastern mountains came to the big city and by chance wandered into an ultra-High Episcopal Church. The priest in a glamorous red and gold vestment swung incense, rang bells and made the



MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

English language sound like Latin.

The mountain woman, although a bit confused, knew how to behave in church. She shouted "Praise the Lord!" "You tell 'em, brother!" "Hallelujah!"

The priest broke off the service, came forward and said to her: "Is something the matter?"

"I'll say!" she shouted. "I've got religion. Praise the Lord!"

The priest said, "Please, ma'am. There's a proper time and place for everything."

On the following Sunday he asked: "How many of you read the 17th chapter of St. Mark?"

About a third held up their hands.

"My sermon today is especially aimed at you. My topic is 'The Sin of Telling Lies.'"

HEAVENLY GOLF GAME

St. Peter challenged the Almighty to a game of golf.

The Almighty teed off and the ball went high and wild. A great bird grabbed it in his beak, flew to the green and dropped it in the cup.

"No fair!" said Peter. "Play golf, not God!"

SKYDIVER'S MISTAKE

The skydiver jumped and his parachute didn't open. He cried, "St. Fran-

cois, save me!"

A great hand grabbed him by the shoulder and held him in mid air. And a thunderous voice asked: "Xavier or Assisi?"

The skydiver said, "Assisi."

The hand opened.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

The Notre Dame football player went to confession. "Father," he said, "I am a violent and wicked man. In the football game I slugged a man in the teeth."

The priest gave a distressed sigh.

"And that's not the worst. I saw a man on the ground and deliberately smashed my cleats into his face."

The priest's sigh was more like a moan. "Who were you playing when this happened?"

"Texas Christian."

"Well, think no more about it. Boys will be boys."

ACCIDENT AT RALLY

To express their gratitude for good service the Temple bought their young rabbi a swank sports car. Not to be outdone, the Catholic church across the street bought the young pastor an identical sports car.

The two clerics, who were good friends but not very good drivers, decided to go on a two-car rally. The rabbi screeched his brakes at a stoplight and the priest crashed into him.

An Irish policeman appeared and said, "How fast was he backing up when he crashed into you, father?"

WATER WALKERS

The priest, the rabbi and the Baptist preacher

(Continued on Page A-10)

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Free You Apple Sides (12 oz.)	SAVE	.10
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Del Monte Pudding Cups (3 pk. carton)	SAVE	.10
Cheer Detergent (49 oz. box)	SAVE	.10
Market Basket Maple Blend Syrup (12 oz.)	SAVE	.14
Regular Nucca Margarine (16 oz.)	SAVE	.04
Downey Fabric Softener (33 oz.)	SAVE	.07
Hillcrest Automatic Bowl Cleaner (19 oz.)	SAVE	.05
Market Basket Mild Cheddar Cheese	SAVE	.10
Flav-R-Pac Frozen Peas (10 oz.)	SAVE	.14
Market Basket Non Dairy Coffee Creamer (16 oz.)	SAVE	.14
Kraft Regular or Smoke Flavor Barbecue Sauce (16 oz.)	SAVE	.04
Pepperidge Farm Frozen Apple, Blueberry, Cherry Turnovers	SAVE	.16
Popsicle Twins (12 ct. pkg.)	SAVE	.20
Drink Aid Lemonade Mix (45 oz.)	SAVE	.20
Firestone Saline	SAVE	.05
Mott's Applesauce (35 oz. jar)	SAVE	.13
Hillcrest Fresh Pack Whole or Kosher Dill Pickles	SAVE	.04
Family Pride Family Toothpaste (7 oz.)	SAVE	.04
Playground Soda Pop (15 gal.)	SAVE	.15
Market Basket Grade AA Medium Eggs (1 doz.)	SAVE	.22
Market Basket (16 oz.) (minimum \$5 purchase)	SAVE	.50
Del Monte Cut Green Beans	SAVE	.07
Fab Detergent (49 oz. box)	SAVE	.10
Green Giant Peas (17 oz.)	SAVE	.20
Campbell's Tomato Soup (10.8 oz.)	SAVE	.13
Crisco Oil (24 oz.)	SAVE	.11
Ralphs Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil (25 ft.)	SAVE	.30
Wilson-Corn King Sliced Bacon (1 lb.)	SAVE	.20
Ralphs Margarine (1 lb. sticks)	SAVE	.20
Vita Crunch Granola	SAVE	.25
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine (16 oz.)	SAVE	.25
Gold Medal Flour (5 lb.)	SAVE	.34
McCoy's Best Sausage Links (12 lb.)	SAVE	.50
Maxim Freeze-dried Coffee (16 oz.)	SAVE	.43
Maxim Freeze-dried Coffee (4 oz.)	SAVE	.25
Freekies Cereal	SAVE	.16
Green Giant Rice Originals	SAVE	.25
Green Giant Vegetable Casserole	SAVE	.25
Ovaltine	SAVE	.15
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice	SAVE	.07
Weight Watchers Frozen Lunches & Dinners	SAVE	.30
White Magic Liquid Bleach (1 gal.)	SAVE	.30
Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise (1 qt.)	SAVE	.30
Borden Instant Breakfast Drink	SAVE	.15
Billy Crocker Muffin Mix	SAVE	.10
Pat Milk Non-Dairy Whipped Topping (Chocolate or Strawberry)	SAVE	.10
Nestle Miniature Bars (Bag)	SAVE	.30
Band-Aid Plastic Strips (Family Pack)	SAVE	.40
Bisquick (30 oz.)	SAVE	.25
Glad Large Plastic Sandwich Bag (50 ct.)	SAVE	.10
Matev Sour Dressing	SAVE	.10
Crisco Oil	SAVE	.07
Chun King Divider Pak Chow Mein	SAVE	.15
Dinner or Noodles	SAVE	.10
Tuf 'N Ready Towels	SAVE	.10
Bath Size Oat Soap (2 bars)	SAVE	.10
Nestle Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels (12 oz.)	SAVE	.20
Gold Medal Flour (10 lb.)	SAVE	.30
Golden Lake Corn or Casserole (12 oz.)	SAVE	.34
Lynden Farms Corn, Peas & Carrots	SAVE	.47
Mixed Vegetables, Peas	SAVE	.47
Bordeaux Farms Shoestring Potatoes	SAVE	.47

TOTAL: \$15.28

*Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising food stores.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SHOP AND SAVE

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lutzschlager & James Rasmussen, Pastors
Central and Southside (a Block No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00
Rev. Beale Spaulding
"NOT A RITUAL BUT A RELATIONSHIP"
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Women's Club 11 a.m. — Park at Rear
"HELP YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS"
Haitian Boys Speaking

GALILEE NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL

Fleet Reserve Assoc.
Sunday, Oct. 26,
Navy Sabbath
for all service personnel and friends.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
2015 W. Hill St., L.B.
424-0361

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 8:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. AND 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5904 Parkcrest St. 421-3174
Lester Rasland, Min.; Roger Beard, Chris Ed.; Patricia Demicheli, Music
Bible School — 9:00 A.M. — 9:00 A.M.
Worship — 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
1234 Woodruff — Alger Fitch, Evangelist, 725-4251
Bible School — 8:45 A.M.
Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Worship — 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilma St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1547

UNITED METHODIST

Grace
3434 Chatham Ave., Long Beach
(1 mi. E. of Bellflower Rd. 1/2 mi. N. of Warden St.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobbs
An A.B.C. Church 423-0912

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Overlook at So. Blvd. Rev. James C. Ladgewood
Church School 9 A.M. 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
3950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Tenth, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Lunch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gail E. Clough
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. 55-930 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of church

Wesley
1100 Fremont Ave., Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3750 Orange at Rialto Rd.
Worship 9:30, C.S. 9:30
Ralph H. Johnson, Elmer E. Barnes, Michael A. Swift

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 — Pastors: Nathan Logsdon, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 1283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-5507 Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen
Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Boré Dreen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Mornings

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M. — Worship-Church School Session — All Ages
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum 6:30 P.M. Family Night Program
WELCOMED Rev. I. R. Moine, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 — Nursery — Sunday School 9:45 — Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 — Youth Director Steven Cullitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 — 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper
V. F. Blevins, T. L. Larson, P. F. Fichtelberg
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 3 thru Adults — pre School 6:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Always cool it

One thing is sure — we are going to face plenty of difficulties in life. Indeed, lots of them, and some are going to be severe and acute, even painful. What we do with these difficulties will determine whether our circumstances master us or we master circumstances. Marcus Aurelius, the great Roman philosopher, has a picturesque statement that is packed with truth: "Man must be arched and buttressed within, else the temple wavers to the dust." How to cope with your difficulties is a matter of vast importance.

Once in Tokyo I was visiting a Shinto shrine. It is approached down a long avenue of small shops or stalls. In the center of the plaza in front of the temple is a huge Japanese style urn from which steaming incense emanates. Tradition dictates that if you have an illness or any bodily weakness and you direct the incense over the affected part you will be healed. I noticed that people were using a circular motion with hands and arms to direct the incense toward various portions of their bodies. One man whom I immediately took to be an American was waving the incense in the direction of his heart. He had a look of unquestioning faith on his face.

"Do you think this will heal you?" I asked.

"Why not?" he replied. "They say it will."

"Continue to believe it," I answered. "But how come you are waving the incense onto your heart?"

"Because that is the weakest place in my body."

So after he stepped aside, I waved the steam onto my head.

When the Brooklyn Dodgers National League baseball club was in Brooklyn playing in the old Ebbets Field, I knew almost every man on the Dodger roster. One of those men was a powerful hitter, averaging regularly over .300, which is real good and then some.

One night he was coming to our house for dinner with some of his teammates. It had not been possible for me to go to the game that day early in April, but I listened to part of the game on the radio.

This mighty hitter came to bat in the second inning and ignominiously struck out — one, two, three. I turned off the radio.

That night when the players came to the house this hitter was in a happy, pleasant and relaxed mood. I said to him, "I was sorry to see that you struck out in the second inning today."

"Oh," he replied, "I struck out again in the fourth inning."

Astonished, I asked, "Do you mean to tell me that you can be unconcerned about the fact that you struck out twice in one of the early games of the season?"

"Why not?" he replied. "You see on the basis of my batting average I will strike out about 90 times in the season and I'm always comforted by the law of averages." I thought that was quite a mouthful for a baseball player. "Yes," he continued, "that law of averages is a great comfort. So today when the game was over and I went into the clubhouse, I said to the boys, 'What do you know! Isn't it great? I only have eighty-eight more times to strike out this season!'"

Why Jews, Irish lead in earnings

Jews and Irish Catholics make the most money, a Ford Foundation study reveals. Baptists make the least.

Episcopalians are the most prosperous Protestant group, but they are less affluent than Italian, German and Polish Catholics. Slavic and French Catholics are further down the list. Methodists and Lutherans make less money than they do.

What do these figures mean? Rev. Andrew Greeley, who heads the research team, admits the study raises more questions than it answers.

Father Greeley believes that one reason for the financial success of Jews and some Catholics is "a strong family life and strong community support."

This is a factor. Most of us know of Jewish and Catholic families who deprived themselves to send their sons to college. When the sons started making money they helped their parents and young brothers and sisters. They were a team.

A factor Father Greeley didn't mention is geography. Jews and Irish Catholics are most numerous in the big cities, especially of the East. They make more money, but they have to spend more money.

The South from the Atlantic to the New Mexico border is Baptist land. There is much poverty in parts of the South, but persons making a decent living require less cash than New Yorkers.

The Lutherans also are far down the list of income statistics. Here again geography is a factor. So many of them live in the rural states below the Canadian border.

French Catholics, unlike the Irish, have low incomes, but many of them live in rural areas like southern Louisiana.

Of course, there are cul-

tural factors beyond geography. There are Baptists who are multimillionaires, but one gets the impression that so many of them are common people who are contented to work at their trades, lead decent lives and go to church. Perhaps they like their station in life well enough. Their major economic ambition may be to get a raise in a job they like.

The study is only of white religion groups. It would be more meaningful if it included all ethnic groups.

One major denomination, the Mormons, was not mentioned because that church avoids talking about finance for publication. A Mormon told this writer that, in his opinion, Mormons outrank Jews in average income. — MARK CLUTTER

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-8)

went fishing. They were in a boat not too far from land.

The priest said, "I think I will stretch my legs by walking over to the shore. If my Lord could do it, I think I can."

He did, his legs sinking into the water to mid calf.

The rabbi said, "Well, he was one of our kids. I think I'll give it a try."

On shore they watched the Baptist. The man stood up, almost stepped over the side of the boat, then sat down perplexed. He was obviously having a severe struggle with himself.

"Do you think we should tell him about the stepping stones?" the priest asked the rabbi.

OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES



Lakewood First Presbyterian Church at 3955 Studebaker Road presents a pleasing scene on its curved corner. Incidentally, it is in Long Beach although near Lakewood.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'Missionary' to America Bishop tells rapid growth of Christianity in Kenya

By MARK CLUTTER

The stereotype of a missionary as a brave, stern man from someplace like Kansas building a church, school and hospital while he wins souls for Christ in the African jungle is disappearing, says an African missionary to the United States.

"Oh, you can still find mission stations, but that's not the modern pattern," said the Rev. Lawi Imathiu, presiding Methodist bishop of the nation of Kenya.

Bishop Imathiu, who is visiting Methodist groups in a number of American cities, conducted worship services Sunday through Thursday at California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. He also met with discussion groups and visited clergymen. He was taken on sight-seeing trips.

The reason for his journey is to make Christians conscious of a world-wide commitment to each other.

PERHAPS Americans



BISHOP IMATHIU

could learn from the Christians of Kenya. "Sixty per cent of Kenya is now Christian," the bishop said. "Twenty years ago the figure was 30 per cent. And Christianity is growing very fast."

The principal churches in the order of their size are the Roman Catholic, the Anglican, the Africa Inland Mission, the Presbyterians and the Method-

ists. The Methodists have 40,000 formal members and perhaps another 100,000 persons who are closely associated.

"The denominations except for a few extremely rigid Protestant sects work well together," he said.

CHRISTIANITY must make some cultural adjustments. For an example, some tribes practice polygamy. If a man becomes a Christian, what does he do about his extra wives?

"Some argue that polygamy is anti-Christian," the bishop said. "Others say the prejudice against it is just an aspect of Western European culture."

A major problem is poverty. "People tried to show me poverty in Long Beach, but I couldn't see it. I know there is poverty in America, but it not like the terrible poverty in my country."

Bishop Imathiu sees the primary missions of Christianity in Kenya as

three-fold. They are evangelism, food and water, and hospitals and healing. Kenya now has public schools, so education is not a primary concern of churches.

Although there are many languages Swahili is the official language and almost everyone, including many Europeans, can use it. English is the important second language. The British are strongly present in Kenya. There are also many Americans.

The bishop is a 43-year-old man of youthful and dynamic bearing. He has been a bishop for five years. He became a minister at the age of 20.

He is a member of Kenya's National Assembly and chairman of the National Christian Council of Kenya.

He was here as a part of a continuing program called New World Mission at 225 Methodist churches, each of which featured a speaker from another nation. The public is invited to participate. Just call the California Heights church office, 585-1990.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17455 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia on Freeway
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"A CONVERTED JEW"
6 P.M.
"A CONVERTED GENTILE"
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTHSCOT
PH. 634-2910

In Person
Kathryn Kuhlman
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST/HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
Sunday, October 26
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION
SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30 AM & 11 PM

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30
"OUR MULTI-FACETED MASTER"
10:40
"ARE YOU SPIRITUALLY BALANCED?"
6:00
"FURTHER IMPERATIVES OF THE NEW LIFE IN CHRIST"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"YOUR INHERITANCE"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakey, pastor
3215 East Third St 9:45 A.M.—Church School Nursery Care

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE SIMPLEST IS OFTEN THE BEST"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Fay Suelitz, Minister Ph. 421-1011

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1900 South Street (At Cherry) N. Long Beach
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
Pulpit guest Rev. Laverne Campbell
Staff of Church on the Way Van Nuys
6:00 p.m. The Music Department presents
ALLELUIA
A PRAISE GATHERING OF GOD'S PEOPLE
Rev. Campbell

SANCTUARY CHOIR AND SOLOISTS
25 piece Concert Orchestra
Dr. Homer R. Hummel, Conductor
Admission Free Everyone Welcome
Nursery All Services V. Wm. Durbin, Pastor

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Morning: "ASSEMBLING TOGETHER"
Evening: "THE MIND OF CHRIST"
Rev. Louis E. Knowles
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"DISCOVERING SECRET VALUES"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"HOW TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER"
Rev. David M. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Christian Church
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. YOUTH SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS Child Care at all services
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. REV. PAUL McBRIDE, Guest Speaker
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services
PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"HERITAGE SUNDAY: FAITH & WORKS"
Child Care at All Services

What is a fundamental, Bible believing, Gospel preaching, blood washed, soul winning church? Come see "a live" one at...
First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:15 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"LIVING WITHOUT FEAR"
Rev. Ted Romersa, asst. minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 847-2224
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

THEOSOPHY
Study and Discussion
Tuesday Evenings
7:30 to 8:45
Alonissos Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Long Beach (No Charges)
(Not Library Sponsored)

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE, MORNING
"A QUESTION OF AUTHORITY"
Rev. Billy Adams speaking
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
Special Guest Speaker: REV. BRANT BAKER

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 6 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.
AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayes Ave., Inland Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., S.S. 9:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edwards, Pastor 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "Come Up Higher"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

HARALD BREDESEN
a foremost voice in the world-wide Charismatic Movement
"THE WAY"
One of the nation's top youth musical groups
Redondo High Auditorium Sun., Oct. 26
Pacific Coast Highway at Diamond
Free! 6:00 P.M. Free!
An Omega Community outreach sponsored by Calvary Church, Torrance.
Wilbur H. Wacker, Pastor/373-8572

GLADYS PEARSON
Charismatic Ministry
4 Services this Week
Sun. 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
Wed. 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
24919 Avalon, Wilmington Roy G. Sapp, pastor

GOINGS ON Answers to questionnaire

How do you read the Bible?

By MARK CLUTTER

Rev. Moley, familiar as a minister, educator and public official from Bacoled, Philippine Islands, will be the preacher at the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at First United Methodist Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. He is completing a tour of the United States as a guest of the State Department.

The Celestial Singers, a father-daughter Gospel duo team, will be guests at the California Heights Baptist Church, 4130 Gardenia Ave., on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusack, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, will preside and preach at a service of thanksgiving for the presence of the Southeast Asian refugees in America. The service will be at St. Paul's Cathedral, Figueroa and Wilshire, Los Angeles on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Wisdom Singers of Pepperdine will sing at Pioneer Christian School of the Church of Christ, 15333 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, during the gift sale, noon to 5 p.m. today.

Dr. Paul Manz, organist and choirmaster of Mount Olive Lutheran Church, will present a Reformation Hymn Festival at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave., at Monday Vespers, 7 p.m. The adult choir and the congregation will participate.

A new church, World Bible Way Church, 7233 Compton Blvd., Paramount, holds the following meetings: young people, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.; evangelist, Fridays, 7:30 p.m.; and Sundays, 7:30 p.m.

Betty Perkins, Gospel singer, will give a concert at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 Burnett St., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Sue Jones, Downey, will be featured at a family night on the eve of Reformation Sunday tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St. Miss Jones spent six weeks in Liberia, Tanzania, Ethiopia and the Middle East on a Lutheran youth mission.

Danny Scholl, 1970 Handicapped American of the Year, will be the guest speaker at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street, at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Scholl, a former star of Hollywood and Broadway, suffered severe wounds in World War II and three strokes. Through courage and faith he recovered his ability as a singer.

Azlon, a singing group will present a concert sponsored by the Lord's Book Store in Recreation Park, Seventh Street and Park Avenue Sunday at 4 p.m.

Emmanuel Reformed Church, 15941 Virginia Ave., Paramount, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Sunday. The day will begin with the 11 a.m. worship service and will continue through the 7 p.m. service. There will be a barbecue lunch and a variety of entertainment through the afternoon. A thousand members, former members and friends are expected.

"A Night of Music," directed by Don Casteel, will be presented at University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Princess Poon Pismal Diskul of Thailand, president of the World Fellowship of Buddhists, will speak at the USC Hancock Auditorium on Tuesday, 8 p.m.

James C. Truxton, founder of Missionary Aviation Fellowship, will be the speaker at the Sunday, 11 a.m. service at the Church of Reflections, Knott's Berry Farm. The fellowship's services reach into 13 developing nations.

As predicted, the recent questionnaire on Bible-reading proved little. The response, however, does reflect a mostly conservative attitude.

Many who responded belong to the more conservative Protestant denominations. However, there were also liberals. There were a few outright enemies of religion.

Most of those who responded were past youth. There was a disproportionate number of women.

This was balanced by 29 replies from students in a Bible-as-literature class taught by D. Connors at Downey High School. In most respects their answers paralleled those of their elders.

Here are the results of the True or False quiz:

1. The Bible is the divinely inspired Word of God and is therefore without error.

"True" answers were more than six to one. Only two of the teenagers disagreed. A number of readers said there could be error in translation.

2. The Bible should be read aloud daily without comment in all public schools.

More than two thirds disagree. Many argued that even without comment the attitude of the teacher would be noticeable. It was also argued that such readings might be offensive to persons who believe other doctrines. Most of the students did not want Bible readings in school.

3. The many miracles recorded in the Old and New Testaments did not happen.

Only two persons agreed. Apparently even the unbelievers were unwilling to accept such a categorical generally.

4. If a troubled person will pray and then open the Bible at random he will find an answer to his problem.

Less than a seventh agreed with this traditional "magic" use of the Bible. A few, however, pointed out that the person who keeps on reading will find answers.

5. Jesus was born of a sinless virgin.

Only about a third agreed. This really should have been two questions — "Mary was sinless" and "Jesus was born of a virgin." Many Protestants hold that Mary shared with the rest of us the burden of original sin. Catholics have the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, which means she was conceived without sin.

6. The Bible is a compilation of histories, myths, poems, fairy tales, folk wisdom and profound religious philosophy written by many men over thousands of years.

This statement was rejected five to one.

7. It is physically impossible for an executed man to come back to life.

Opinions were about evenly split on this. Some argued that the Resurrection was of God, not man. This

might be hard to defend by a literal acceptance of the Gospels which tell that he did human things, such as eat a fish, and that Thomas felt his wounds. It is also recorded that before his death he raised the dead, saying "Little maid, arise!" and calling his friend Lazarus forth from the tomb.

8. Anyone who seriously wishes to study the Bible should seek the guidance and instruction of a clergyman or theology professor who is highly educated in the Scriptures.

Those who disagreed outnumbered those who agreed more than two to one. The Religion Editor found this response shocking. Why do we have ministers if any lip-moving reader can spell out the Bible's message for himself? No, the Bible is a difficult book involving several languages, several cultures and thousands of years. Many ministers spend years of postgraduate study to achieve understanding. If one has a burst appendix, he seeks a physician who spent many years in college. If one has a spirit in need of health, shouldn't he ask an expert to teach him?

9. The King James Version is the only translation suitable for English-speaking people.

Those who believe this are a very tiny minority. Many, however, love the King James.

10. The lives of soldiers have been saved because they had New Testaments in pockets over their hearts.

Only a slight majority disagrees with this idea. One cynic pointed out that a book of pornography would be as good a shield. During World War II a frequent gift to soldiers was the New Testament with a metal jacket.

11. The New Testament cannot be properly understood without knowledge of the Old Testament.

Opinion is almost evenly split. This seems strange since the New Testament is crammed with references to the Old Testament.

12. The New Testament proves that Christ will come again, probably very soon.

Those who believe this outnumber those who disagree five to one.

13. The Bible is the complete and perfect guide to moral conduct in all problems of life.

Those who believe this outnumber those who disagree six to one.

14. The Bible proves that the righteous will have unending bliss in the next life while the wicked will be tortured throughout eternity.

Less than a third disagreed with this statement.

15. Even though one doesn't read the Bible often, it is a wise precaution to have a Bible in the house.



FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
"Youth Sunday"
Dr. Flora Speaking
VISITORS WELCOME!

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors — Worship in your car
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.
"AMAZING GRACE"
Rev. David Laman
7:00 P.M.
"CONCERN FOR PEOPLE"
Rev. David Laman
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

There is the superstition that a Bible in the house brings good luck. Slick salesmen have sold Bibles to illiterates with that argument. About a third believe that every home should have a Bible, but mostly they are not superstitious. They say that if the Bible is there it may get used.

16. The Bible proves conclusively that society should be patriarchal. Women should not presume to be clergy.

Women's liberation will not like this. Almost 70 per cent believe that women should not be clergy. The women were a bit stronger on this point than the men.

17. According to St. Paul and others, Christians must always obey secular law, just or unjust.

A small majority disagrees, arguing that one must not obey laws that go against the laws of God.

18. The Bible has profoundly changed my life.

Practically everybody agrees with this.

19. The Book of Revelation means much to me.

Those who agreed outnumbered those who disagreed five to one.

20. The Bible has caused a great deal of unnecessary trouble in the world.

Only a tiny minority agreed. Some who disagreed realized that religion has been a factor in wars and other troubles. This they attribute to human wickedness and ignorance. Books don't kill people. People kill people.

PERSECUTION IN ROMANIA

Severe religious persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses has broken out in Romania, reports James Boyd, Long Beach overseer of the Witnesses. Ministers have been beaten and tortured by the police, hundreds of homes have been entered and Bibles confiscated. Several Witnesses have received prison sentences of 15 to 28 years.

CATHOLIC CHARISMATICS

Catholic Charismatics will hold a day of renewal on the Princess Louise, Terminal Island, on Saturday, Nov. 1. It begins at 10 a.m. and continues through 4 p.m. Father Ben Simeone, O.F.M. Capucin, will be the principal speaker. Reservations may be made with Mary Jean Sortors, 345 St. Joseph Ave., Long Beach 90814. The price of the luncheon is \$4.25.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange
North Long Beach
Morning Service
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"IT'S ABOUT TIME TO BE ENCOURAGED"
Rev. Mike Morris Speaking
Evening Service
6 P.M.
"THE MEANING OF EXISTENCE"
Rev. Gary Nolan Speaking
WEDNESDAY — Profitable Bible Study begins
THE GOSPEL OF MARK
7:00 P.M.

Christian Science

The Bible—what's in it for you?

Find out through regular daily study. The Bible Lessons in the Christian Science Quarterly are unique. They provide you with a home study Bible course for less than 1c a day. Study which brings real insight to the Scriptures, greater purpose and understanding into your life.

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READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
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3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS!

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—3871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY-EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McHENNY, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"HUMAN WISDOM DIVIDES"
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
LIVE LIKE A CHRISTIAN — AND LIKE IT!
ALSO COMBINED CHOIRS MUSICAL AND ALL CHURCH SING

CHILDREN'S CHURCH — AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL
2176 N. Atlantic (in room)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Theodora E. Uary
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

the CROSS and the Switchblade
AN EXPLOSIVE MOTION PICTURE
Starring PAT BOONE as David Watson
SUNDAY OCT. 26, 6:00 P.M.
BELLFLOWER
FOURSQUARE CHURCH
9336 E. Rose

THE SALVATION ARMY
433 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45
"THE TAPESTRY OF LIFE"
6:00
"LIFE WITH A FLAIR"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10TH & PINE
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR
8:30 and 11:00 SERVICE
"FALTERING SAINTS"
7 P.M. SERVICE
"GOSPEL, GRACE, GROWTH"
7:15 P.M. — WEDNESDAY
PRAYER MEETING
10:00 A.M. — FRIDAY
BIBLE STUDY
SPANISH DEPARTMENT
11:00 A.M. — 7:00 P.M.
ANTONIO TOLOPELO, Pastor
Services on Español

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING
3333 Pacific Pl., L.B.
Brethren Manor, Garden Room.
Worship 10 A.M.
Clerk: Marye Spencer 434-1004
Clerk Ministry & Oversight: Bob Oliphant 831-4666

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
SUNDAY, OCT. 26
9:30-11 A.M.
Series: Gearing Up To Win Them No. 7
"THE PLACE OF DISCIPLESHIP"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER: DR. LOUIS BARNES
Nursery care available Ample Parking
"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KNOX TV CH. 30 - 7:30 p.m. & Sun. 10 p.m. KUSA-TV CH. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
California Evangelistic Association's 41st Annual Convention
October 27th thru 29th
Featured Guest Speaker
PASTOR ROY JOHNSON
Philadelphia Church, Seattle, Wash.
MONDAY, OCT. 27
2:00 P.M. Key Note Address — Dr. R. H. Harris
7:00 P.M. Rev. Roy Johnson
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
9:00 A.M. Minister's Seminar — Dr. R. H. Harris — Rev. Roy Johnson
10:00 A.M. Evans, James, White
1:00 P.M. Rev. Bill Carter
7:00 P.M. Rev. Roy Johnson
WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29
9:00 A.M. Minister's Seminar — Dr. R. H. Harris — Rev. Roy Johnson
10:00 A.M. Rev. Ralph Woodrow
7:00 P.M. Rev. Roy Johnson
Sunday, October 28th — 10:30 a.m. Pastor Orvel Taylor
6:00 P.M. Convention Delegates
PUBLIC INVITED!
COLONIAL TABERNACLE
1800 E. Anaheim Street Long Beach, Calif.

NOTRE DAME VS. USC: A PICK 'EM

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND—Notre Dame fans are hoping for a crucifixion. Or at least a lynching.

But USC will be even money in betting parlors today when the Trojans face the revenge-minded Irish before the usual 59,075 fans at Notre Dame Stadium and a national television audience.

The kickoff is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. (PDT). The weatherman predicts clouds, wind and occasional rain.

The Notre Dame campus was a zoo on Friday.

"Ring, Ricky's Bell," beseeched one sign.

"Our Father, who art in heaven, keep Ricky Bell from scoring seven," said another, a throwback to two years ago when Anthony Davis of USC was a target.

The pre-game pow-wow was topped off Friday night by a giant

Lineups on Pg. B-2

rally, during which the 14th-ranked Irish were exhorted to win one for The Gipper and all the other heroes of the past.

But the serious business will occur today on the football field, where the Irish (5-1) will attempt to blot from memories the humiliation of a 55-24 beating sustained at the L.A. Coliseum a year ago.

Notre Dame is ready, except for an injury here and there, and the Irish possess the momentum from stirring fourth-quarter comeback wins over North Carolina and Air Force the past two weeks on spectacular passing by reserve quarterback Joe Montana.

"I love the Notre Dame game," said McKay. "I think it's the greatest intersectional in the history of football."

"We had better be ready, because I can assure you the Notre Dame players are."

McKay has won five, tied two and lost one against Notre Dame since the Irish embarrassed the Trojans in 1968, 51-0, and he is 7-6-2 against them during his tenure at Troy.

But McKay goes into this game with more problems than he's had in a decade.

"We've always had one philosophy against Notre Dame," he said. "You won't beat the Irish by running on them."

"You have to pass well and make the big play. Without a good passing attack, there's just no way of beating them."

McKay may have to call upon heavenly powers for a passing attack.

His No. 1 quarterback, Vince Evans, has completed 29 per cent of his passes and doesn't have a touchdown reception.

"Vince showed us last year he could pass," said McKay, apparently forgetting that Evans completed only 38 per cent of his attempts in 1974.

The Irish apparently are vulnerable to the pass. They've yielded 412 yards through the air the last two weeks.

Dan Devine, coaching his first Notre Dame-USC game, has been beset by press rumors of his possible firing during the week, but insists he's been concentrating solely on the game.

"I haven't let that stuff bother me," he said. "I've been directing my attention to the game, emphasizing that in order to beat Southern Cal, you have to play tough, hard-nosed football from beginning to end."

"If we do that, we have a good chance of winning."

A little Devine guidance won't hurt.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, October 25, 1975
SECTION B, PAGE B-1



Parks on parade

Jordan quarterback Alan Parks runs into Wilson's Chris Dolas but not before he picks up first down in Friday night's clash of Moore League

unbeatens. Looming in background are Wilson's Les Lancaster (55) and Jordan's Rich Teeters (70). Wilson won, 17-6.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

It's sweet 17 for Poly (17-7), Wilson (17-6)

9 fumbles fail to halt Bruins

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Wilson High handled the football like a hot potato Friday evening—until it finally became hungry enough to hang on.

Wilson overcame a sluggish offensive performance—nine fumbles, four lost—and a sloppy first half to hammer out a 17-6 homecoming decision over hard-bitten Jordan before a standing room only crowd at the Bruins den.

Kent Dyer scored two touchdowns, one a spectacular 90-yard kickoff return, to pace the Bruins to their second consecutive

penalty following a Mike Peters' run to the Panther two set up the kick.

Jan Hillman recovered a Dyer fumble halfway through the second period and Jordan moved into the end zone.

Hillman recovered the loose ball at the 38; a pass interference call against the Bruins moved the ball to the 14, and Alan Parks' heads-up running led to the touchdown.

With fourth-and-one on the Wilson five, Parks headed toward a jammed-up middle but broke to his left and shifted into high-gear for a five-yard score.

A two-point PAT attempt was fumbled.

Jordan's 6-3 lead was short-lived—for 13 seconds.

Dyer received the kickoff and was off to the races, 90 yards, to help Wilson earn a 10-6 half-time lead.

The Bruins stopped running at Jordan in the second half and tried them outside.

DeWeese intercepted a Ron Hayes pass and returned it to midfield.

Wayne Oden, the game's leading rusher with 70 yards in 18 carries, gained 20 to the Jordan 30. Then the Bruins began utilizing a "cut-play," whereby a back was sent into motion, clearing out the linebackers and allowing Dyer to slant.

The series climaxed on a fourth-and-six situation. Working with motion, Dyer broke loose for 13 yards and the contest's final score.

"We felt optimistic tonight," noted Meyer. "We felt our kids were at a

Moore League win and hand Jordan its first league defeat.

"Fumbles are caused by three things," said first-year Wilson coach Jon Meyer. "One, an unknown element; two, lack of concentration, and third, Jordan was hitting very hard."

Wilson "held" the ball for only three plays. Its first two possessions before coughing it up twice. Jordan's Wayne West picked up the first one and Mike Dahl the second. But the Bruin defense turned back the Panthers.

A Jordan fumble led to Wilson's first score, a 30-yard field goal by George Laflinger early in the second quarter.

Tim DeWeese recovered a fumbled punt by Tom Molley at the Jordan 33. But an intense Jordan defense and a costly holding

(Continued B-2, Col. 1)



Juggling act

Pat McIntyre, Lakewood slotback, slips behind Poly defender Morris Jones during first half of Friday night's Moore League game. McIntyre juggled, then dropped

pass from quarterback Tom Tereschuk. Tereschuk went to air a record 41 times but Lancers fell, 17-7.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ROZELLE SAYS NO SIGNINGS

NEW YORK (AP)—National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle slammed the door Friday on the signing of any players from the defunct World Football League for the remainder of the NFL's 1975 season.

Rozelle's action came after attorneys for the WFL issued a legal challenge to such signings, threatening breach of contract suits.

"Apparently, the former World Football League's investors intend to fulfill financial obligations under WFL player contracts to avoid breaches of those agreements," Rozelle said in a prepared statement.

Rozelle said he was acting under his power to approve or disapprove any player contracts. He did not rule out the possibility that an NFL club could sign a player from the WFL, which folded Wednesday, but noted that it would never get his approval.

Penalty kills Compton rally; Millikan, 21-13

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

For a few brief seconds in the final period Compton High was within two points of erasing a 14-0 halftime deficit and salvaging a 21-21 tie with visiting Millikan. Then the penalty flags flew.

A holding penalty against the Tarababes with 2:28 remaining Friday night erased a 15-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Jim Smith to Art Davis and helped preserve a 21-13 Ram victory before 2,000 fans at Jordan High.

The penalty was the second to wipe out a Compton scoring play—the first occurring with 5:24 remaining in the third quarter when a motion infraction nullified Aaron Hudson's two-yard scamper. The holding call on the Tarababes' final drive put an end to a frustrating Tarababe comeback attempt that began on the first play of the fourth quarter when they scored

on a nine-yard halfback pitch-pass from Dexter Rideaux to Julian Estelle.

Until the final 11:53 Millikan enjoyed a 14-0 advantage. The Rams did not attempt a pass, grinding out yardage with their Wishbone offense behind

TEAM STATISTICS	Mill.	Comp.
First downs	12	7
by rushing	11	6
by passing	1	1
by penalty	0	0
PA-PCH	6-0-0	10-4-0
Yds. gained passing	0	140
Yds. gained rushing	273	285
Yds. lost rushing	41	26
Net yards rushing	232	117
Total net yards	232	201
Punt/Net yard	6.5	2.2
Penalties/yards	4-30	7-75

ground gulpers Cory Meredith, Tim Vasquez and Herman Tautolo.

Meredith, who went both ways and made nine tackles on defense, finished with 82 yards on the ground despite fumbling twice.

Millikan wasn't without its problems offensively. The Rams fumbled six times and lost five, including Meredith's loss on the

Tarababe seven on Millikan's first possession.

With Richard Boatright at quarterback, Millikan, on Meredith's 28-yard run, was threatening at the 16. Two runs by Vasquez moved the ball to the Tarababe seven where on fourth and an inch Meredith lost the ball and Compton recovered.

The Rams didn't wait long to get the ball back. On fourth and seven Freddie Jackson's punt was blocked by Jim Dunyon, allowing Meredith to score two plays later from the three.

Vasquez made the score 14-0 midway in the second period on a 12-yard run after a Compton fumble gave Millikan a first down at the Tarababe 12.

Millikan elevated its advantage to 21-7 with 9:23 remaining on a 13-yard run by Vasquez.

But Compton wasn't through. Smith hit Wayne Calhoun at the Millikan 35

(Continued B-2, Col. 5)

INSIDE SPORTS

• St. Anthony falls to St. Paul, 39-0.
Story on Page B-2.

• A swim-away for Yanks in Pan Am Games.
Story on Page B-2.

• UCLA 7-point choice over California.
Story on Page B-3.

Hares weather aerial circus

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Poly High overcame a 41-pass barrage by Lakewood sophomore Tom Tereschuk and spoiled the Lancers' homecoming, 17-7, Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

It was only the second Poly victory over Lakewood in 11 years and left

Moore standings

League	All Games
W L T Pts. PF PA W L T	
Poly	2 0 1 000 31 7 1 1
Wilson	2 0 1 000 33 6 3 3 0
Jordan	1 1 5 00 23 24 3 1 0
Alhara	1 1 5 00 21 26 2 4 0
Compton	0 2 0 00 13 33 2 3 1
Lakewood	0 2 0 00 14 34 2 4 0

Friday's results

Poly 17, Lakewood 7

Alhara 21, Compton 13

Wilson 17, Jordan 6

the Jackrabbits tied with Wilson atop the Moore League standings with a 2-0 record.

If not artistic, the game was certainly intriguing. Highlights included:

• All the points were rolled up in the final 5:45 of the second quarter. Poly scored on a 51-yard run by Artie Hargrove, a 70-yard Donald Lonon to Andre Tyler pass and a 33-yard field goal by Clark Flemmer on the last play before halftime. Tereschuk combined with Marvin Wheeler on a 15-yard TD strike for Lakewood's score.

• Tereschuk broke the league record for most passes attempted in one game. Lakewood coach John Ford called only three rushing plays in the second half as Tereschuk went to the air repeatedly. The 15-year-old soph completed 14 passes for 201 yards — and four second half interceptions.

• Lakewood repeatedly wasted excellent scoring

opportunities. The Lancers took possession of the football at the Jackrabbit 42, 2, 28, 45, 35, and 48 yard lines in the second half, yet couldn't produce any points.

• More than 200 yards in penalties were called — Poly was set back 13 times for 137 yards.

The difference was Poly's explosiveness. Hargrove, who finished with 126 yards in 18 cracks, made most of the yardage against the tenacious Lancer defense on two plays.

A 25-yard jaunt was followed three plays later by his 51-yard blast through a wide hole opened up by right tackle Roger Moore. Hargrove had nothing but

TEAM STATISTICS	Poly	Lake.
First downs	12	12
by rushing	6	6
by passing	1	1
by penalty	0	0
PA-PCH	11-1-1	41-14-4
Yds. gained passing	136	201
Yds. gained rushing	136	135
Yds. lost rushing	15	39
Net yards rushing	120	96
Total net yards	256	219
Complex loss	213	213
Penalties/yards	13-137	2-50

open field after getting past Phil Martinez of the Lancers at the 25.

The next time it was even more sudden.

Lonon and Tyler made it 14-0 with 2:49 to go in the half as the Poly quarterback hit his wide receiver in mid-stride at the Lakewood 45.

Three plays earlier the Jackrabbits had seen Tereschuk overshoot Pat McIntyre on a fourth down pass to end a 41-yard Lakewood drive that had reached the Poly 28.

(Continued B-2, Col. 8)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto racing—International Race of Champions and Formula 5000 qualifying, Riverside Raceway, 9 a.m.

Golf—L.E. Watson's Masters, Imperial CC, Brea, 11 a.m.

Hallmark show—Long Beach Arena, noon to 10:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at

Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

College football—UCLA vs. California, Coliseum, 3 p.m.

Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing—Olympic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College football—USC vs. Notre Dame, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.
This is the NFL—KJH (9), 11 a.m.
High school football—Glendora vs. South Hills, KNEC (4), noon.
CBS Sports Spectacular—Pan American Games, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—Evel Knievel, Harlem Globetrotters, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing—From Mexico, KNEX (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

RADIO
College football—USC vs. Notre Dame, KABC, KIEV, 10:30 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Iowa State, KFOX, 11 a.m.; Long Beach State vs. Drake, KKOP-FM (90.5), 11:30 a.m.; Nebraska vs. Colorado, KIEV, 1:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. California, KJPC, 3 p.m.

Horse racing—Oak Tree meeting feature race, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.

JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, KJON, 7:30 p.m.

High scoring show expected at Coliseum today

UCLA—California: A case for the offense

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The Coliseum could do an anticipated crowd of 40,000 a favor this afternoon by running this notice on the scoreboard prior to the UCLA-California kickoff at 3 o'clock.

Viewers are warned that portions of this football game could prove offensive to certain members of the audience.

The Bruins and Bears tangle in the most important game of the Pacific-8 Conference season to date. It's a semifinal in the Rose Bowl Derby, the winner likely to battle USC for the ticket to Pasadena.

Neither team has been shy about taxing the score-

board. Cal, leading the Pac-8 with an average of 30.3 points and UCLA one notch behind at 29.8.

The order is the same in total offense with 437.3 and 424.3 yards. Despite Cal's potent attack, UCLA rates a seven-point favorite.

Defense—as has been the case all season—will spell the difference between the Bruins' fifth victory or second defeat. The principals in the Golden Bear offense are running back Chuck Muncie, quarterback Joe Roth and wide receivers Steve Rivera and Wesley Walker.

Muncie needs 106 yards rushing to become the third Cal back to gain 1,000 in a season. With an output of more than 118 today he will supplant Johnny Olszewski as the school's all-time rushing king.

At 6-3, 230 pounds with 9.6 quickness, Muncie ranks as the premier runner on the West Coast. In last week's 51-24 rout of Oregon State, he ran for 149 yards, three touchdowns and threw 47 yards to Walker for a fourth score.

The previous Saturday he riddled Oregon for 207 yards, grinding out 98 of them after being hit by the first tackler. "I call that violent running," said coach Mike White.

California ranks No. 1 in the nation with 10 more takeaways than turnovers and leads the Pac-8 in fewest interceptions (one for every 26 passes). UCLA is being pilfered every ninth attempt and its pass defense ranks last in the conference and third to last among the nation's major teams with an average yield of 188 yards.

"We've taken a lot of criticism and given up some points (26.7 a game)," says senior nose guard Cliff Frazier, "but we really have improved. We had a shutout at Stanford for the first half and shut out Washington State for 2½ quarters."

The all-America candidate from Lafayette, Mo., who plays his best against better teams, says the key to the defense's success of late has been togetherness.

"Until three weeks ago it was a lack of playing together, and now we're getting that. We're playing well now, but we're capable of playing better. All that comes in time."

Time could run out on the Bruins today. A loss would probably knock them out of the Rose Bowl race as well as any other bowl consideration.

49ers hope to get Drake on the run

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — It is perhaps appropriate, since Long Beach State has a bye on Halloween weekend, that Wayne Howard should be concerned today about "trick or treating."

Howard's 49ers (5-2) and Drake University (1-5) collide in a contest that begins at 11:30 a.m. (PDT) and can be heard on KKOP-FM (93.5).

Of primary interest is the 49ers' currently ghoulish ground attack.

"On Sunday and Monday coaches are watching PCAA standings

Conference All Games W L T

San Diego St. 2 0 0

San Jose St. 2 0 0

Long Beach St. 2 0 0

Pacific 1 0 0

Fresno State 1 0 0

Cal St. Fullerton 1 0 0

Long Beach State at Drake

Fresno State at Pacific

Cal State Fullerton at San Jose State

films of our games and going crazy trying to figure out how to stop the run," says Howard. "I'm sure Jack Wallace (Drake coach) spent those two days trying to make that decision."

Recently, 49er opponents have leaned toward an assortment of "tricks."

"Based on what we've seen in films, teams have made adjustments against us that they hadn't made for other teams," Howard reports.

That, Howard feels, hasn't been a particularly good idea. Statistics support his contention.

"Some teams have been giving their players too many new things to do, and it cuts down on their ability to react. In some cases, they're doing us a favor."

The tricks, in fact, have turned into a treat for the 49ers.

"We haven't seen anything yet we haven't been able to block," Howard boldly points out.

Last week, for example, "Fresno gave us the pass to stop the run."

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE

USC and Notre Dame even.

UCLA 7 over California.

Stanford 13 over Washington St.

Washington 14 over Oregon St.

Ohio State 26 over Purdue.

Michigan St. 14 over Illinois.

Wisconsin 15 over Northwestern.

Iowa 1 over Minnesota.

Oklahoma 27 over Iowa St.

Nebraska 7 over Colorado.

Missouri 16 over Kansas St.

Kansas 14 over Oklahoma St.

Texas A&M 17 over Baylor.

Texas Tech 6 over SMU.

Florida 19 over Duke.

Georgia 8 over Kentucky.

Mississippi 7 over Vanderbilt.

Auburn 13 over Florida St.

Georgia Tech 9 over Tulane.

LSU 7 over South Carolina.

Virginia 4 over Wake Forest.

St. Carolina 14 over Clemson.

West Virginia 6 over Virginia Tech.

Pitt 14 over Navy.

Boston U. 6 over Syracuse.

Princeton 5 over Penn.

Yale 15 over Cornell.

PRO

Rams 17 over Saints.

Redskins 11 over Browns.

Bengals 7 over Falcons.

Jets 7 over Colts.

Cowboys 5 over Eagles.

Silers 12 over Packers.

Oilers 7 over Lions.

Bills 15 over Dolphins.

Raiders 18 over Chargers.

Patriots 1 over Bears.

Cardinals 6 over Giants.

Vikings 16 over Jets.

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MORTIMER'S PROPHECY

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. *Night game. Scores in parentheses are series games played since 1972. DNP = Did Not Play during 1972-1974 ap. SR = Series Record, with team leading in series, number of games won, lost and tied. U = Indicates Winner was Underdog. HC = Homecoming.

ALA. 45 - You 6 - Crimson averaging 40.4 ppg. over last 5 games, and each of its victims was better than one it's facing here. Young and (improving) Floss beat 0-16 team around. (74-ALA 41-3 at Bham. SR-TOU 3-1)

ARIZ. (HC) 27 - N. Mex. 13 - Don't believe scary win over Utah Indians. Lobos over losing ways & are ready for post-conscious 5-0 'Young generation'. (74-ARIZ 22-14. 72-Ariz. 27-15. SR-Arkansas 38-16-3)

*ARK. 34 - Utah St. 13 - Farris & Eckwood vs. Giammona probably highlight of uneven match. Check common foe Texas. (74-ARK 34-13. 72-ARK 34-13. SR-Texas 34-13)

*Auburn 17 - Fla. St. 13 - Tigers just might be 'luckiest team' around after being handed last two games on silver platters. Probably won't need luck to beat nondescript FSU. (74-AUBURN 36-9. 72-AUBURN 27-14. SR-Auburn 7-0-1)

GEORGIA 20 - Kentucky 10 - Non-passing Kentucky offense has surpassed 10 points only once since opener. Junkyard Dogs will gang-up on Collins & continue to frustrate Wildcats. How Cucco ended up without a QB is a mystery. (74-Georgia 24-20. 73-Kentucky 12-7. 72-Georgia 13-7. SR-Georgia 20-6-2)

IOWA (HC) 21 - Minn. 17 - Iowa 1-5 now, but 3-3 Minnesota really hasn't beaten anybody of note. Against common opponents, Illinois & Indiana, Hawkeyes give impression they can put together back-to-back wins. (74-MINN 23-17. 73-Minn. 31-23. 72-Minn. 43-14 U. SR-Iowa 4-20-2)

KANSAS (HC) 17 - Ohio St. 13 - First home game in month should give Jayhawks nice emotional lift, as it one was needed. This is heckuva good club. Crambell & Smith are leaders. After bruising battles vs. Mississippi & Nebraska, Pokes' reputation of playing well vs. wishbones will be solidified. (74-KANSAS 24-13. 73-Ohio St. 13-10. 72-Kans. 22-10-1)

MICH. ST. (HC) 34 - Ill. 16 - Illinois offense can move ball but defense is awfully porous. Spartan QB Baggett does better facing less defensive pressure. State still sort of schedule & could finish 9-2 & be crowned Bow! winner. (74-MICH. ST. 34-16. 72-Mich. 31-17. SR-Mich. St. 16-1-1)

MICH. (HC) 41 - Indiana 0 - Just about automatic. Corsos' dreams turn into nightmare as Hoosiers can't shake 'loser's complex'. Haven't scored single point away from Bloomington. (74-MICH 41-0. 73-MICH 49-13. 72-Mich. 21-7. SR-Michigan 25-8-6)

MISS. 24 - Vanderbilt 9 - Scraggy Rebel defense has stopped better than Vandy's hapless attack before. Rebels have traded identical 14-14 decisions. Last 2 years, Vandy's 74 win vs. Ole Miss since 1955. Georgia comparison worth noting. (74-MISS 24-14. 73-MISS 24-14. 72-Miss. 31-7. SR-Vandy 26-21-2)

MISSOURI (HC) 30 - Kansas St. 13 - After suicide sled Tigers have been hit by a healthy backlash it might not be. K-State can't be overlooked; it does battle on defense. Homecoming major event at Columbia. (74-MISSOURI 32-15. 73-MO. 31-7. 72-Missouri 31-14. SR-MO. 41-15-4)

N. DAME (HC) 20 - S. Calif. 13 - Tull to get line on USC. Opposition has been mediocre. S. opponents have combined to win only 7 of 36 games among them. USC laboring with 1-man gang RB Bell (nation's No. 1 rusher, 1058 yards), has been unimpressive despite 6-0 mark. Loss of O'Brien (broken fibula vs. Oregon) puts burden on QB. Tull's job is to get USC to score. Teams have traded identical 2 games with fractured limbs. Evans, never noted as passer (12 for 42, 230 yards & no TD aerials), has trouble gripping ball. MD knows this & will be able to get USC's defense to pass to win. K-State can't be overlooked; it does battle on defense. Homecoming major event at Columbia. (74-N. DAME 20-13. 73-N. DAME 20-13. 72-N. DAME 20-13. SR-N. DAME 20-13-1)

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LBCC entertains Bakersfield tonight

Vikings have another chance to slay a giant

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

The Long Beach City College "giant killers" get a chance to slay another Goliath tonight when the Vikings renew their ancient rivalry with unbeaten and highly-ranked Bakersfield during homecoming at Veterans Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Renegades won the series opener, 6-0, in 1930 Bakersfield holds a 27-11-3 advantage.

The Renegades are 4-0-1, rated third statewide and ninth nationally. Long Beach is 1-4, yet in conference play the Vikings (1-1) have a shot at the title. The Renegades are 0-0-1. Those records mean little when the schools meet, according to LBCC coach Gary Jacobsen.

"We've been playing Bakersfield for so long that

it's become a real rivalry," said the six-year veteran of the 'Gade-Viking wars. "We always play well against

Conference	W	L	T	W-L-T
East L.A.	0	0	0	0-0-0
El Camino	0	0	0	0-0-0
Pierce	0	0	0	0-0-0
Valley	0	0	0	0-0-0
Long Beach	1	4	1	1-4-1
Bakersfield	0	0	0	0-0-0
Pasadena	0	0	0	0-0-0

Games tonight:
Bakersfield at Long Beach.
Pasadena at Valley.
Pierce at East L.A.

Bakersfield. We've been playing them for so long every-one in this city can identify with the game."

Since 1962 when the teams tied in a scoreless dual, Long Beach has won only four, but two of those wins have been under Jacobsen, the only coach in LBCC history to beat the Renegades in back-to-back seasons, (21-7 in 1972 and 38-35 the following year).

Freshman Greg Hopkins gets his second start of the season at quarterback for the Vikings. Returning to the lineup will be Viking leading rusher Kevin Montgomery, out with a leg injury last week. Mike Lillywhite (40-79-709 yards, 5 TDs) will quarterback the Renegades and David Turner (850 yards, 10 TDs) anchors the backfield.

NORSE NOTES: El Caminoknocked off by LBCC last week 24-19, is idle this week. Valley was camped on the Pierce seven-yard line last week when time ran out during a wild 53-49 Brahman win. The teams racked up more than 1,000 yards total offense and scored 14 TDs. Pierce QB Charles Young completed

28-of-41 for 453 yards and 5 TDs. His counterpart, Wendell Henriksen, threw for 248 yards. Needless to say, Young leads the Metropolitan Conference in passing with 1,397 yards and 12 TDs on 105 completions. El Camino QB Paul Feuerborn is second (70-1,024, 7 TDs) and Henriksen is third (38-753, 5 TDs), having gained the Valley starting assignment with his 276-yard performance against Long Beach two weeks ago. Feuerborn has played in six games. Young and Henriksen in five. East L.A.'s 14-7 win over Pasadena snapped the Lancers' 17-game conference winning streak. Efrain Velasco booted a 54-yard field goal for ELAC. Earlier in the game he connected on a 47-yard attempt. Against Golden West he hit on a 51-yard score. Valley has not beaten Pasadena since PCC scored the Metro in 1968. Santa Barbaraone of five remaining unbeaten teams in the state, has outscored its five opponents by an average of 21 points per game. The Vaqueros average 40 points per game. Central Conference action (small division) begins tonight. The Metropolitan Conference (26-9-2) has the best over-all record of any of the state's 12 conferences. Small division Camino Norte (20-13) is second. The combined record of LBCC opponents this year is 38-6-2.

Films help Jones keep up to date

BERT JONES, the Colts' young quarterback, attributes his increasing success to hard work. Jones says he spends a typical spartan night in his apartment with "two or three cans of film." A projector and screen are permanent parts of the furniture. "I eat dinner, study the films and then go to bed," he said.

His coach, Ted Marchibroda, says, "He shows up at 9:30 every morning and doesn't go home until 5 and he takes the film with him. It's making a difference."

TIM STOKES, a starting left tackle for the Washington Redskins who was acquired earlier in the year from the Rams, will be lost for the rest of the season.

INSIDE THE NFL

Stokes underwent successful surgery Friday to repair torn ligaments in his left knee. The Skins were expected to activate tackle Terry Hermeling, who hasn't played since 1973, today.

TOM KEATING, the seasoned defensive tackle who thought his playing days were over when released by Kansas City last summer, is back in uniform with the Chiefs. They signed him last week after Marvin Upshaw went out for the season with an injury.

TED HENDRICKS, the all-pro linebacker who moved from Green Bay to Oakland by his own design as a free agent, is sitting on the Raiders' bench behind Gerald Irons and Phil Villapiano. He doesn't like the inaction.

"If I had known I'd been in this situation I'd have gone somewhere else," he said.

A look at this weekend's games:

TODAY

St. Louis (3-2) at Giants (2-3)
In their earlier game, won easily by the Cardinals, the right guard and tackle for St. Louis, Conrad Dobler and Dan Dierdorf, did a big job on Giants' Jim Pietrzak and Dave Gallagher so Terry Metcalf and Jim Otis could fly for 210 yards. That inequity remains. Betting choice — St. Louis by 5.

SUNDAY

Baltimore (1-4) at Jets (2-3)

Mike Curtis, one of the five leftovers from both sides who played in their 1969 Super Bowl classic, may be out with an eye injury. That could make a difference between two uneven teams. Remember their 1974 scores? Jets won and lost, 45-38, 35-20. Betting choice — Jets by 7.

Miami (4-1) at Buffalo (4-1)

Don Shula "feels a lot better" about his Miami defense which has required five new starters due to injuries. The other coach, Lou Saban, mysteriously cut one of his few healthy defensive backs, Charlie Ford, after the loss to the Giants. He does not feel good about his defense. Betting choice — Buffalo by 1½.

Denver (3-2) at Kansas City (2-3)

Since their first wild game a month ago, won by Denver, 37-33, the Broncos have scored only four touchdowns and their star, Otis Armstrong, is still hurt. MacArthur Lane will make his long-awaited debut at fullback for Chiefs. Betting choice — Kansas City by 3.

San Diego (0-5) at Oakland (3-2)

Marv Hubbard, who has been out for three games, returns as Raiders' fullback. They can get by this foe even with their passer, Ken Stabler, below par. Chargers have lost their 1,000-yard runner, Don Woods, for the season following knee surgery. Replacement may be Charlie Smith, former Raider. Betting choice — Oakland by 16.

Cincinnati (5-0) at Atlanta (2-3)

Someone soon will catch up to the Bengals who are not that good. But it won't be the Falcons. They lean on their runner, Dave Hampton, and the Bengals are tough on runners. Betting choice — Cincinnati by 7.

Detroit (3-2) at Houston (4-1)

Oilers are filling the Astrodom and the owner, Bud Adams, has withdrawn the team from sale. Dennis Franklin, good rookie receiver, is through for the year because of a viral infection. He is eighth Lion regular moved to injured reserve list. Betting choice — Houston by 7.

Washington (3-2) at Cleveland (0-5)

Redskins are trying to pair Larry Brown and Mike Thomas as running backs and give offense needed running punch. But Brown has a sinus infection and may not play. There are other injuries. Browns will switch quarterbacks, from Mike Phipps to Brian Sipe. Betting choice — Washington by 11.

San Francisco (2-3) at New England (1-4)

Andy Johnson gave Patriots a lift when he gained 124 yards rushing in place of injured Mack Herron who may miss another game. Mike Holmes, a defensive back, moved to wide receiver to replace Bob Hayes who was cut for poor blocking. Betting choice — New England by 1.

Pittsburgh (4-1) vs. Green Bay (1-4) at Milwaukee

Steelers are playing well. Their defense has not given up a touchdown in last eight quarters. Packers have rookie Joe Danelo kicking in place of Chester Marcol, sidelined for the year due to a muscle injury. Danelo has done all right and so has the new punter, David Beverly. Betting choice — Pittsburgh by 12.

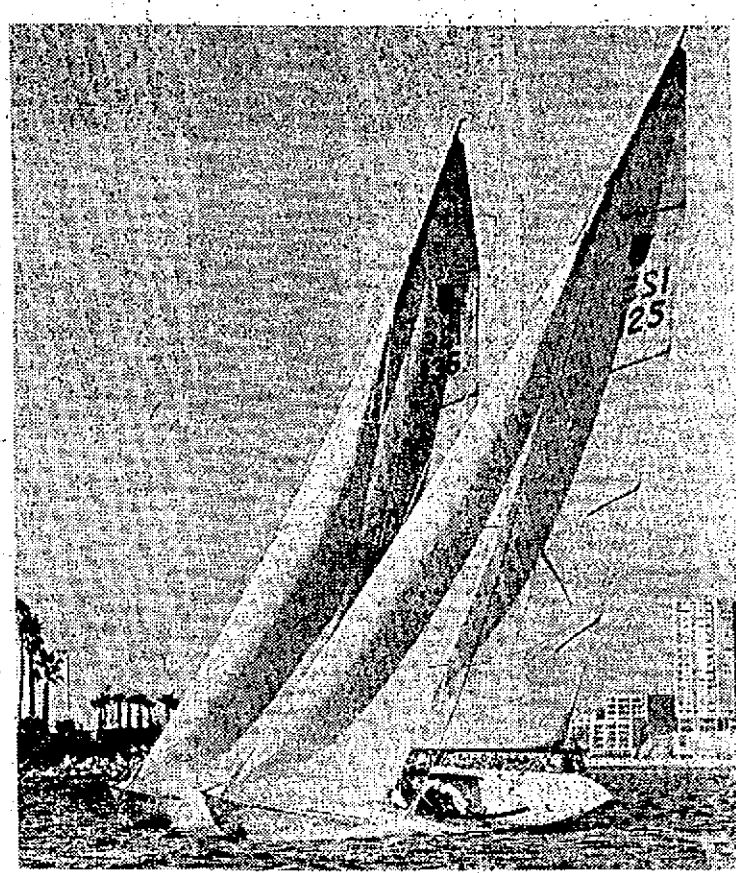
Dallas (4-1) at Philadelphia (1-4)

Eagles have benched Harold Carmichael, all-pro receiver, because he has dropped too many passes. Their habit lately has been to lead early then fold. Cowboys are now starting Preston Pearson, former Steeler, at fullback. Betting choice — Dallas by 5.

MONDAY NIGHT

Minnesota (5-0) at Chicago (1-4)

Frank Tankenlen recently said the Vikings for years were "dull" offensively. "Now we've got all kinds of talent," he feels. Bears, who have looked horrible on offense, will try new punning backs in Mike Adamle and Roland Harper, both little duffers. Betting choice — Minnesota by 15.



No room for error
Oregon craft (125), skippered by Mike Coon, forces Mark Rastello of Long Beach State (136) wide going into turn during Douglas Cup races off Long Beach Friday. Races conclude today.

—L.B. News Bureau Photo by ANDY WITHERSPOON

Saints won't win five games—Fears

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Now that Tom Fears' plans have been changed for Sunday, he might drop over to the Coliseum to watch the Rams play the New Orleans Saints.

The former Sun coach has an interest in both clubs. He played for one and coached the other.

Fears holds Ram records for catching passes in a career (400), a season (84) and a game (18). He shares the Saints' record for coaching five wins in a season.

"Yeah, and they won't win that many this year, either," he says.

Tom is still bitter over being fired by owner John Mecom after directing the Saints through their first 3½ seasons. But New Orleans coaches get that way.

The Saints' current head man, John North, hit the press with a broadside after the club's only win, 20-19 over Green Bay.

"Nobody has been with me except those 43 players," North said. "I've been

fair with you guys. I've answered your questions. Then I have to read this (bleep) in the papers."

Neither succeeding coach has improved on Fears' performance, but perhaps the press should be patient. Expansion franchises take time. Mecom has had only nine losing seasons to work on it.

IF THERE is room for compassion in pro football, the Saints deserve it.

They needed three games to score their first touchdown—that on a magnificent one-yard drive following the recovery of an Atlanta fumble, avoiding a shutout.

They could have won the game if Bill McClard hadn't missed all three of his field goal attempts. The following week the Saints had a new kicker, Rich Szaro, who missed his first two but made his next two to beat Green Bay—with an assist from a friendly Superdome time-keeper after the multimillion scoreboard had blown a fuse.

Packer coach Bart Starr said, "The officials told me there were 22 seconds left."

The Saints found themselves behind in that game, 14-0, before Green Bay's John Hadl had even run a play. But perhaps their biggest play of the season was the one that put them behind, 16-0.

Lodi becomes a Dodger farm club

The Dodgers announced Friday they had signed a working agreement with Lodi of the Class A California League, ending an eight-year association with Bakersfield in the same league.

The move was announced by Dodger vice president Schwegge, and Lodi president Thomas.

Race of champions is properly named

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE — Ever since the legendary Barney Oldfield sat behind the wooden-spoke wheel of a Stutz to campaign the rickety board tracks of the East in 1915, drivers and fans have searched for the answer to the eternal question: Who is the world's No. 1 driver?

Throughout the 1930s, 40s, 50s and into the 60s, men like Louie Meyer, Mauri Rose and Bill Vukovich were establishing their names in U.S. racing circles at the same time Rudi Caracola, Juan Fangio and Mike Hawthorne were becoming idols on European Grand Prix circuits.

But no effort was made to bring them together for a so-called "World Series of Auto Racing."

DURING the spring and summer of 1973, car builder and entrepreneur Roger Penske joined forces with Riverside International Raceway president Les Richter, and they came up with the concept of the International Race of Champions.

The format was simple — invite 12 of the world's finest drivers from the four major racing associations (NASCAR stock cars, Formula 1 Grand Prix, USAC Indy championship and American road racing) to participate in a four-race series using Porsche Carrera sports cars. The cars would be prepared under rigid specifications to make them as identical as humanly possible—thus leaving only the drivers' ability as a variable factor.

The concept was laudable—so much so that Rooney Arledge, president of ABC television sports, was willing to pour money into the venture to obtain exclusive television rights.

THE SERIES, offering \$170,500 in cash awards, was an instant success. The late Mark Donohue won the inaugural in 1973 by waltzing to victory in three of the four heats and pocketed \$54,500.

There appeared to be only two drawbacks—a small controversy over the type of courses used, and the type of cars used.

First, all four races were conducted on road courses—the first three over Riverside's 2.54-mile, 8-turn layout and the finale on the 3.81-mile infield road course at Daytona. The American oval drivers complained that this constituted an unfair advantage. Secondly, the \$24,000 Porsche Carreras were too expensive to buy and maintain.

In 1974 the four races were divided between oval and road courses—the first and fourth rounds on the high banks of Michigan International Raceway and Daytona, and the second and third rounds at Riverside. Penske selected stock Chevrolet Camaro sedans to replace the hybrid Porsches.

Riverside International Raceway will be the site of round No. 2 today at 2 p.m. and round No. 3 on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The third, IROC is being co-featured this weekend

with the California Grand Prix, ninth and final stop on this year's Formula 5000 series.

Following the two IROC heats here, the fourth and final race will take place Feb. 13 at Daytona. The winner is guaranteed \$50,000, plus \$3,000 for every heat race victory.

Activity begins today at 9 a.m. with Formula 5000 practice and qualifying. Following the Race of Champions round No. 2, additional Formula 5000 qualifying will be held until 5 p.m.

On Sunday, there will be two 20-lap, 50-mile qualifying heat races for the Formula 5000 cars at 11 a.m. and noon, followed by the Race of Champions round No. 3 at 1:30. The California Grand Prix main event—40 lap or 100 miles—is scheduled for a 3 p.m. start.

Redman hits wall, needs backup car

RIVERSIDE — Mario Andretti and Al Unser, who have dominated the last races of the SCCA-USAC Formula 5000 season although they lost the championship to Brian Redman, continue to lead the speed parade into Sunday's finale at Riverside International Raceway.

Bad luck continues to dog Redman, who crashed hard into the Turn 9 wall Friday and put his car out of the race. Redman will have to drive his less competitive backup car Sunday.

Andretti's fastest practice lap Friday in the Vel's Parnelli Jones Viceroy Lola was 128.408 mph on the 2.54-mile road course, and Unser was clocked at 126.134 in a nearly identical car.

Redman, sixth fastest in his backup Boraxo Lola T-400, was topped by grand prix driver Jody Scheckter, former drag racing champ Danny Ongais and a star of the Long Beach Grand Prix, Tony Brice.

In practice runs for today's International Race of Champions heat, Bobby Allison turned in the fastest time with a 100.371 clocking.

Practice times:
FORMULA 5000
1. Mario Andretti, Viceroy Lola, 128.408 mph; 2. Al Unser, Viceroy Lola, 126.134; 3. Jody Scheckter, UOP Show, 125.391; 4. Danny Ongais, Intercontinental, 124.829; 5. Brian Redman, Boraxo Lola, 123.526; 6. John Cannon, J.G. Lane March, 123.489; 7. Emerson Fittipaldi, 99.251; 8. Brian Redman, 99.243; 9. James Hunt, 99.243; 10. Richard Petty, 99.166.
1600
1. David Pearson, 101.298 mph; 2. Bobby Unser, 99.095; 3. Bobby Allison, 100.949; 4. Al Unser, 100.182; 5. Tim, Mario Andretti and Jody Scheckter, 100.175; 6. Emerson Fittipaldi, 99.251; 7. Brian Redman, 99.243; 8. James Hunt, 99.243; 9. Richard Petty, 99.166.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
9 a.m. — Formula 5000 practice.
Noon — Qualifying for Formula 5000.
2 p.m. — Race 2 of the International Race of Champions series.
3:15 p.m. — Qualifying for Formula 5000.

Sailboat Show at L.B. Arena

The largest all-sail show in the nation, the seventh Long Beach Sailboat Show, opened Friday for a 10-day stand at the Long Beach Arena.

More than 200 boats are on display, along with 130 booth exhibits. The latter showcase nearly everything that goes on a sailboat.

Show officials have expanded the event outside the Arena, adding another 12,000 square feet of exhibition space.

Soft touch for Cerritos?

Johnson doesn't think so

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Cerritos College will haul its potent offense and improving defense to San Diego Mesa for a 2 p.m. game today and turn them loose on a team that is burdened with the worst statistics in the South Coast Conference.

However, the obvious inference that can be drawn from this — that Cerritos is in for an easy time against the Olympians — is disputed by Ernie Johnson.

"Mesa is always fierce against us," said the Falcon head coach. "We've never had an easy time against them and I don't expect this year."

Quarterback Jim Conley and running back Marty Campbell — both fresh-

men — have emerged as the keys to the Cerritos offense which is churning out 345.2 yards per game, third-best in the conference. Conley leads the

total offense and rushing and sixth in passing. Even the Olympians' long-time strong point — defense — has slackened in its intensity. The result is a dismal 0-2 conference record, 1-5 over-all.

The statistics don't interest Johnson.

"Every Saturday is one of a kind," he said. "People don't waste time telling you the good things you did yesterday or the day before. What counts is how you perform today."

Cerritos, 1-1 with a 3-2 over-all slate, needs a win to get back into the title picture for next week's game with powerful Orange Coast. However, the Falcons can't afford to overlook Mesa quarterback Jim Valenzuela.

SCC standings

Conference	W	L	T	W-L-T
Orange Coast	2	0	0	2-0-0
San Jose	1	0	0	1-0-0
San Diego	1	0	0	1-0-0
Fullerton	1	1	0	1-1-0
San Antonio	1	1	0	1-1-0
San Diego State	1	1	0	1-1-0
S.D. State	0	2	1	0-2-1

Games tonight:
Cerritos at San Diego Mesa, 2 p.m.
Graceland vs. Fullerton at Anaheim Stadium.
Santa Ana at Orange Coast.
San Antonio — bye.

league in passing (171 yards per game) and total offense (212 per game) and Campbell is fourth in rushing (63.4 per game) after gaining 112 last week.

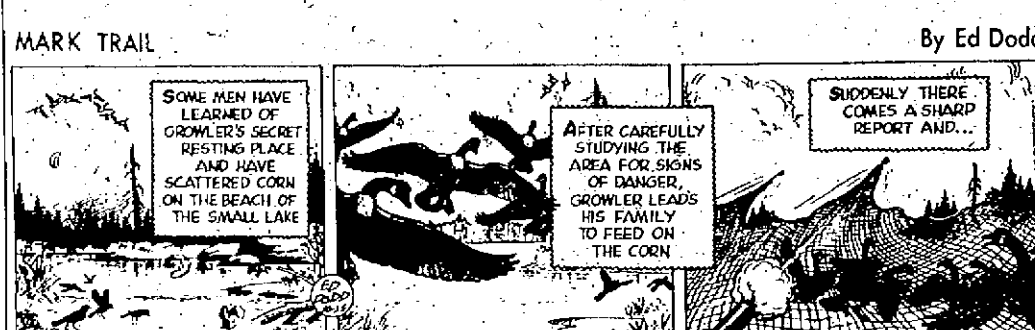
Conversely, of the seven SCC teams Mesa is last in



By Mel Lazarus



By Rog Bowen



By Hank Ketchum



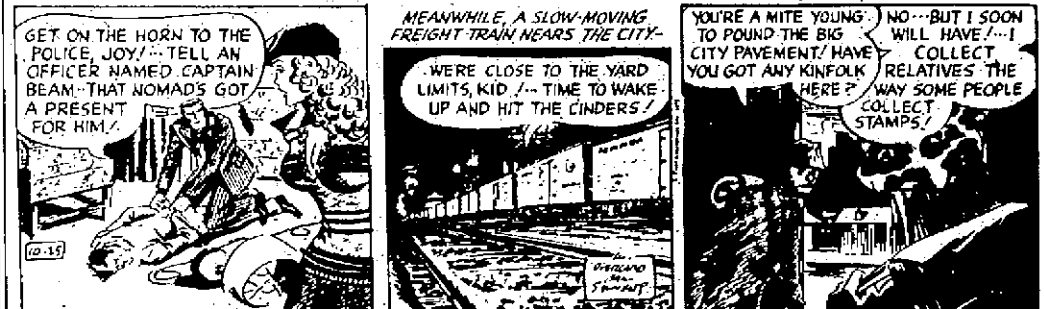
By Walt Disney.



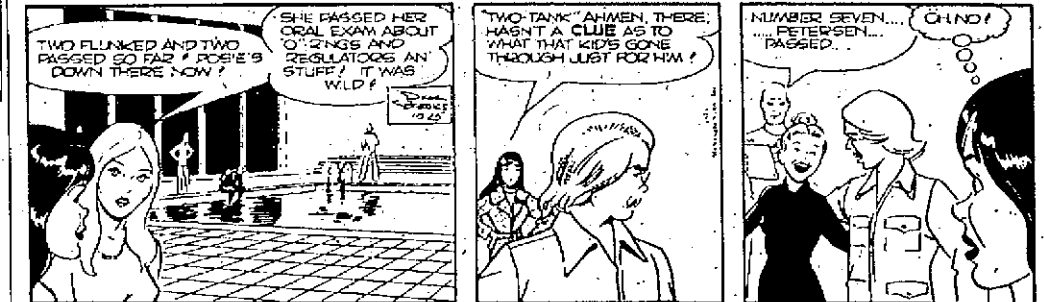
By Paul Sellers



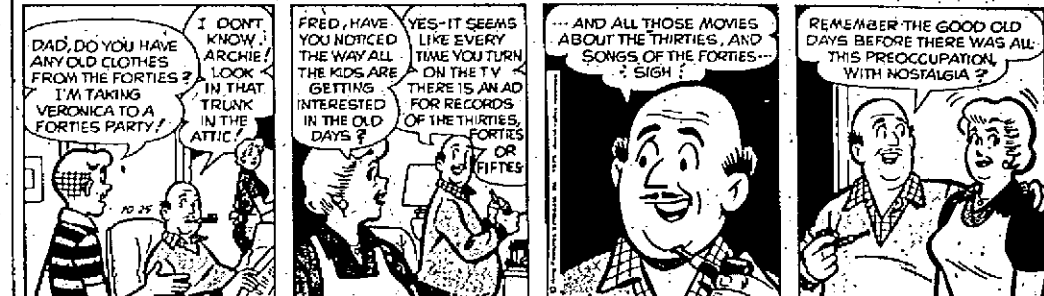
By Saunders & Overgaard



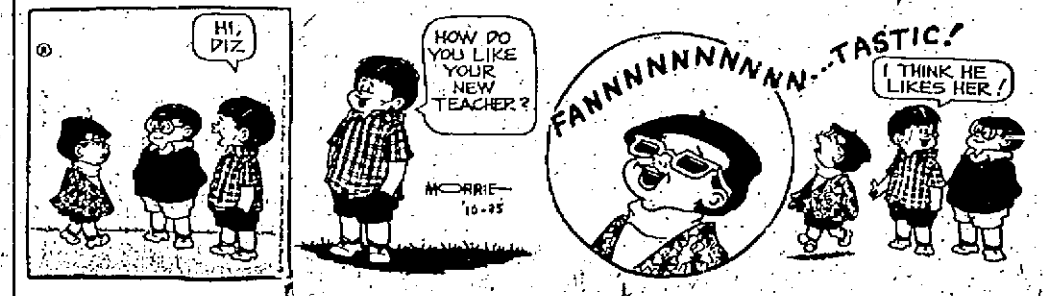
By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montano

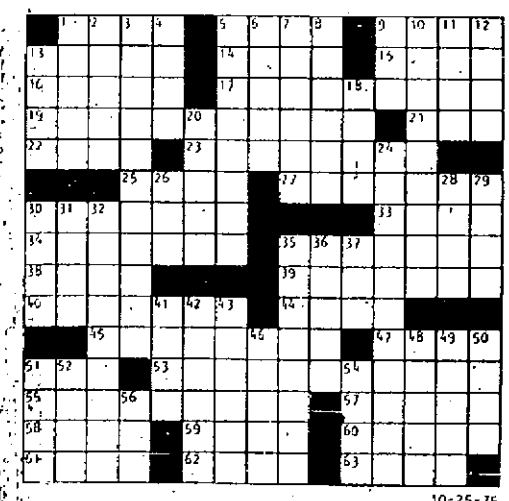


By Morrie Turner



1 ACROSS	25 Love for	47 Rotation ·	13 Cold-weather
2 Disconnec-	26 sonoria	48 speed in-	14 Eastern
3 tions	27 Cars as to	49 dicator, for	15 world
4 State person-	28 capacity	50 short	16 Overact
5 nel	29 Related by	51 Evergreen	17 Based on
6 Fr. cream	30 blood	52 High spir-its	18 figures
7 cheese	31 Mat song	53 Fighting	19 Floor piece
8 13 Sky rover	32 Adjoined	54 Also	20 To laugh in
9 14 Ceremonial	33 upon	55 Much more	21 Paris
10 act	34 Uncontrolled	56 mob	22 Be fresh in
11 15 Tiny bit	35 mob	57 Dog or	23 U.S.A.
12 16 Marketplace	36 Fortune to	58 island	24 Cloak, in
13 17 Spicy plants	37 be made	59 Sesame oil	25 Cadiz
14 18 In general	38 Realms of	60 Glassed	26 Final no-
15 19 Awkward con-	39 power	61 Saclike	27 tice
20 frontation	40 Out of jai	62 growth	28 32 Full, sea-
21 21 Quick to	41 Great	63 Retract	29 nels colors
22 22 to re-	42 among	64 New glider	30 Renovates
23 Check	43 Canine	65 snow	31 One's public
24 23 Olympics	44 trained to	66 defend	32 face
25 24 win-	45 defend	67 DOWN	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "A"

STSILOETTERGFADENOA
ADENOIDSATENCOMVACL
LADYVHEPCLLTORNOCAL
OITECOVAOUPAEELSEOLVO
NRSUEDPLPLDCEYLLUEM
YEDMTGOTORENEAOEMLY
MDIAYEVELARSDCPYNON
AOSAJGSLTEAROYAAX
MLNADUMDSRAVLORNALL
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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

ACCOLADE AIGRETTE ALULA
ACROPOLIS AIREDALE AMOLE
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ADYTUM ALTHORN AYE-AYE
MONDAY: 22222222



**YOUR
HOROSCOPE**
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The coming year is one of stress and tests your ability to adjust to conditions. Eventually, you make an exciting triumph over limitations. You are responsible for forming or breaking off relationships. In some cases, for reasons beyond your control. Today's natives are fond of travel or are restless and indefatigable. They are usually astute observers and are given to long-

Aries (March 21-April 19): Do as little as you can get by with this Sunday; there will be plenty to discuss later. Approach money matters with caution. Don't respond to any kind of provocation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Family affairs are extremely sensitive. People who are usually stable make impulsive, unexpected moves. Participate in current affairs constructively.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Play it safe and according to the rules. Don't tinker with unfamiliar machines and tools or rush to get anywhere. Keep calm as you work through this tiring day.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It's important that you don't feel sorry for yourself. Take what comes and improvise in a sporting spirit. Significant people remain aloof.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Charity begins at home: You are of more service to your community if you take care of yourself first. Observe safety regulations. Visitors may arrive unexpectedly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Once you've done your share of community customs, sit back and let others turn the wheels for a change. Don't give or take advice, but if you listen, you'll learn a great deal.

Throw your weight around at your own risk. It's far better to watch than to provide the show. Your efforts to teach or advise are misunderstood. Leave mechanical and electrical work to experts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to let well enough alone to keep your life as serene as possible. There will be plenty of problems but don't put your foot down or you will create friction.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): No matter how well organized your plans and program, circumstances upset everything. Being touchy or offering criticism only creates more confusion. Find a middle

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep relationships simple and on the formal side. Allow all concerned to come to their own conclusions. Bright comments of any sort fall flat.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you can postpone hard decisions for a while, much straightens out of its own accord. Expect erratic communications and behavior from everybody and interest-

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Have Russians held 10 Yanks for 25 years?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will look into a private detective's claim that 10 American servicemen have been prisoners in the Soviet Union for 25 years.

The Navy fliers reportedly were shot down over the Baltic Sea on April 8, 1950, and officially listed as dead a year later.

A committee staff aide said Friday, "We do have this one under close scrutiny."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate panel, was contacted last month by Albert Lane, an acquaintance of Grand Rapids detective Theodore R. Grevers. Lane wired the panel about Grevers' three-year investigation of the fliers' fate.

CHURCH wrote Lane, "I assure you that the circumstances which you have described will receive appropriate consideration as our investigation progresses."

Grevers said Friday that the Navy only this month declassified its file on the 25-year-old case. He credited Church's interest, saying that as recently as Aug. 12 the Navy told him that "the entire file which you have requested is classified."

Grevers appealed that ruling and Rear Adm. H.B. Robertson Jr., the Navy's judge advocate general, decided the whole file could be made public except for portions of a June 22, 1973, memo containing information from the Department of State and the FBI.

Grevers said he had not yet received a copy of the file. In Washington, Robertson confirmed that he had ordered the file made available under a Freedom of Information request but said he did not know its contents.

The Navy contended the PB4Y2 Privateer was on a training flight from Wiesbaden, West Germany, to Copenhagen, Denmark, when it went down, Grevers said.

But he contends the plane was on an intelligence mission near Soviet missile sites and was shot down.

"I believe this was an intelligence mission because the plane was unarmed. It only takes three or four men to fly the plane (and it had 10 men on board)," said Grevers. "The plane was allegedly on a training flight from Wiesbaden to Copenhagen, Denmark, and was attacked near the Latvian coast. That is like flying from Chicago to Minneapolis via New York."

Grevers, who has been involved in other efforts to free Americans held behind the Iron Curtain, said Friday night he became interested in the Navy fliers in 1973 when he met

Yacht racing class offered

A two-session course on yacht racing rules and tactics, aimed at both experienced and intermediate-level sailors, will be given Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Leeway Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jerry Miller, local racing skipper and long-time director of the Leeway Sailing Center, will conduct the class, whose theme will be "How to use the rules of the road to the best advantage when racing."

Preregistration for the class is required, and persons interested should sign up today or Sunday at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. The registration desk will be at the east end of the pool, and will be open both days from 11 to 3 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A \$5 fee will be charged for the course, which will mark the first time the Long Beach Recreation Department has sponsored a class in sailboat racing rules and tactics.

John Noble of Muncy, Pa. Noble, who spent more than eight years in Russian prison camps, was freed amid much publicity in 1955 through the personal intervention of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

NOBLE SAID he was in Vorkuta Prison in Siberia in the early 1950s when other prisoners told him the Navy fliers were being held there.

"THERE IS no positive guarantee that the men are alive," said Grevers, "but in loose regime they would have a much better chance than in strict regime."

As for the credibility of the information provided to him, Grevers said:

"John Noble has spoken to thousands of people about the Navy fliers and other imprisoned Americans in Soviet prison camps. He was interrogated by Naval Intelligence upon his return to Washington."

"At that time he was told by a Navy intelligence officer that they had film of the men being rescued by a Russian trawler. He has been publicly stating this for many years—that these men were there."

According to news reports at the time, Noble was arrested by the Russians in Dresden, Germany, in 1945. When released 10 years later he said it was common knowledge at Vorkuta that the fliers were there. He said a number of captured American servicemen were working in Soviet coal mines.

Marchuk, after his release from the Soviet labor camp, was convicted of giving military secrets to Russia and was sentenced to 12 years in prison, according to news reports at the time.

GREVERS SAID the men aboard the ill-fated flight were Lt. John Fette, the pilot, Connellsville, Pa.; Lt. Howard W. Seeschaf, copilot, Fairlington, Va.; Lt. (j.g.) Robert D. Reynolds, Dansville, N.Y.; Ens. Tommy L. Burgess, Oswatimie, Kan.; Joe H. Danens Jr., Cut Bank, Mont.; Joseph N. Rinner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph J. Bourasas, Linwood, Mich.; Jack W. Thomas, Stillwater, N.J.; Frank L. Beckham, Newport, Ky.; and Edward J. Purcell, Southwestville, N.J.

Grevers, whose Fatman International Private Detective Service operates in six states and five foreign countries, set up a billboard in Grand Rapids last year urging Russian leaders to release 12 other American citizens "unable to leave lands behind the Iron Curtain."

At least one reached the United States last Feb. 23. Grevers said she now lives in New York City.

2 youths in fatal incident enter pleas

Two companions of a youth who was killed by an off-duty Los Angeles policeman while on his way to a Hollywood Bowl rock concert last summer have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the incident.

Roger Moore, 18, and Calvin Lewis, 22, both of South-Central Los Angeles, will be sentenced in Municipal Court Dec. 1.

Moore pleaded guilty to carrying a loaded .38-caliber pistol and disturbing the peace. Lewis pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. All three charges are misdemeanors.

Randall W. Miles, 22, of Los Angeles, was killed June 28 after he, Moore and Lewis allegedly threatened Harbor Division officer Paul Kilcoyne, who was on his way home from work.

Escapee from Turk jail home

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Hayes, who spent five years in a Turkish prison for possession of hashish, returned home Friday, saying "a lot of people helped me" escape.

Hayes, 28, a former lifeguard, said he escaped Oct. 2 from the island prison of Imrali by swimming to where a number of rowboats were moored, cutting one loose and rowing "all night to shore in a storm."

Eventually, he landed on the Turkish coast 17 miles from the prison island. He then made his way into Greece, where he was picked up but later released to American consular officials in Salonika.

His lawyer, Michael Griffiths, said Hayes would not give details of his escape "in order to protect his friends and his route."

Hayes had a tearful reunion Friday at Kennedy Airport with his father, William, of North Babylon, N.Y., and a younger brother. His mother waited at home for him.

Hayes stepped off a transatlantic jetliner from Amsterdam dressed in blue jeans, white sneakers and a light brown polo shirt.

"HE LOOKS IN good shape, better shape than I thought he'd be in," said the father.

Hayes admitted that he had 4.3 pounds of hashish strapped to his waist Oct. 7, 1970, when he was arrested at the Istanbul airport. He was sentenced to four years for possession of the drug and 30 years for smuggling. As a result of amnesty grants to various prisoners, he had been scheduled for release in 1978.

He said he had the hashish for personal reasons, not to sell it. He added that he no longer smokes hashish, or even cigarettes. As for anyone traveling abroad with narcotics in his possession, Hayes advice was an emphatic, "Don't do it!"

He turned away questions about his treatment in prison. But when asked if he had been subject to brutality, he replied, "Yes."

Mitchell 'unaware of mail opening'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who is appealing a perjury conviction, testified before a Senate committee Friday that CIA and FBI officials had never advised him that the agencies were secretly opening mail.

His testimony, before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, appeared to directly contradict a statement Wednesday by Richard Helms, former director of the CIA, who testified that he had advised Mitchell of the mail opening project in a meeting in June 1970.

HELMES SAID he had told Mitchell about a "mail cover" and acknowledged that "in those times I'm not sure the attorney general knew the difference" between "mail cover" and actual mail opening.

A mail cover, Mitchell

testified, meant to him that security agencies photographed the exteriors of envelopes to obtain the names of the senders and receivers. Helms, however, said Wednesday that he presumed that Mitchell knew the CIA was opening mail from the context of their conversation.

The committee also made public documents indicating that Nicholas Katzenbach, attorney general under President Lyndon Johnson, may have known that the FBI was opening mail. Committee sources said Katzenbach would be asked to testify publicly on the matter.

IN A telephone interview late Friday, Katzenbach said he had "never heard" that either agency was opening mail and that he suspected he wasn't told because the "process is illegal."

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U.S. security said periled

A-arm skill 'proliferating'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of nations possessing the skills to build nuclear weapons is increasing, posing a serious threat to U.S. security, a Defense Department official said Friday.

Robert Ellsworth, assistant secretary of defense, testified that the danger lies in the spread of technology associated with the worldwide trend toward nuclear power development.

An increase in the number of nations possessing nuclear weapons could upset international stability, increase the likelihood of regional wars in which superpowers might become involved, and provide additional

Navy copters on merchant ships eyed

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The U.S. Navy is considering putting helicopters on civilian merchant ships for self-defense purposes, the chief of naval operations said Friday.

Adm. James L. Holloway III confirmed the plans during an address to students at the Naval War College in Newport.

He denied the Navy had long-range plans to place ship-to-ship missiles on civilian ships. He said they would be limited to military ships.

Holloway said despite reductions in the fleet, the Navy can "do what is expected of it and put up a hell of a tough fight."

opportunities for terrorists to get nuclear weapons, Ellsworth told the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on arms control.

"As the family of nuclear nations continues to multiply, some of them could be expected to pose a direct threat to our national security," Ellsworth said.

"Deterrence of this increased and diffused nuclear threat and the associated danger of accidental or catalytic nuclear

war could well create requirements for increased defense expenditures."

Ellsworth said the Defense Department's major role in support of the government nonproliferation policy is persuading U.S. allies to rely on U.S. commitments for their own security.

"A nation that has the capability to produce nuclear weapons may be dissuaded from that act by perceiving that its own security is not in jeopardy,"

Ellsworth said.

"Hence, alliance with and confidence in the United States may be decisive for some nations who consider the possibility of going nuclear."

He cited Northeast Asia and NATO Europe as areas in which U.S. security commitments and assistance have been instrumental in dissuading nuclear proliferation.

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Spring Summer Fall Winter

'Mary Hartman' breaks nets' blackball using local stations

EDITOR'S NOTE — They took their soap opera to the "fourth marketplace" — the executives of local TV stations — and sold enough of them to launch "Mary Hartman" as a new series.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

USC-NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 7. The Trojans take on the Irish at Notre Dame.

ALTERNATIVES, 11:30 a.m., Ch. 11. Teen-oriented series begins its fifth season with a psychodrama on dating.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Pan-American Games coverage is included.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Evel Knievel attempts the longest motorcycle jump of his career — over 14 buses — in one segment.

WILL MS. SMITH GO TO WASHINGTON?, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Adrienne Barbeau hosts 30-minute special on women in politics.

MOVIE: "Born Innocent", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1974 TV drama about a naive teen-aged girl sent to a detention home; Linda Blair stars.

NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Rob Reiner hosts 90-minute variety show.

TELEVISION LOG			
KNXT Channel 2	KITV Channel 11	KLKA Channel 40	
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSS Channel 46	
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KCOE Channel 50	
KABC Channel 7	KCEY Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52	
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68	
	KHMX Channel 34		

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1975

PAID ADVERTISEMENT	
An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.	
6:30	2 Magic, Faith and Healing
7:00 A.M.	11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.	2 High School Learning and Discipline
7:00 A.M.	4 Emergency Plus 4
7:00 A.M.	7 Hong Kong Phooey
7:00 A.M.	11 Whiffle
7:00 A.M.	28 Sesame Street
7:30	2 Dusty's Treehouse
7:30	4 Josie & the Pussycats
7:30	7 Grape Ape Show
7:30	9 Youth & the Issues
7:30	11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.	2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
8:00 A.M.	4 Secret Life of Walter Killy
8:00 A.M.	5 Pacesetter
8:00 A.M.	9 Courageous Cat
8:00 A.M.	11 Unit Four
8:00 A.M.	13 True Adventure
8:00 A.M.	28 Electric Company
8:30	2 Bugs Bunny
8:30	4 Pink Panther
8:30	5 Friends of Man
8:30	7 Lost Saucer
8:30	9 Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan (57)
8:30	11 Movie: "Hudson's Bay," Paul Muni (drama 40)
8:30	28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.	4 Land of the Lost
9:00 A.M.	5 Movie: "Bad Men of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan (49)
9:00 A.M.	7 Adventures of Gilligan
9:00 A.M.	13 Country Music
9:00 A.M.	28 Carrascollendas
9:30	2 Scooby Doo
9:30	4 Run, Joe, Run
9:30	7 Groovie Ghoules
9:30	28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.	2 Shazam!
10:00 A.M.	4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes
10:00 A.M.	7 Speed Buggy
10:00 A.M.	13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias," Guy Williams
10:00 A.M.	34 Cine on la Manana
10:00 A.M.	40 Jimmy Snow
10:30	4 Westwind
10:30	5 Movie: "49th Parallel," Laurence Olivier (42)
10:30	7 NCAA Football. USC vs. Notre Dame
10:30	9 Victory at Sea
10:30	11 Combat
10:30	28 Electric Company
10:30	40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.	2 Far Out Space Nuts
11:00 A.M.	4 Jetsons
11:00 A.M.	9 This Is the NFL
11:00 A.M.	28 Soundstage: "Three Dog Night"
11:30	2 Ghost Busters
11:30	4 Go
11:30	11 Alternatives
NOON	2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
NOON	4 CIF 4A Football. Glendora vs. South Hills (tape)
NOON	9 Movie: "Black Bart," Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea (48)
NOON	11 Ad Lib Club
NOON	13 Big Blue Marble
NOON	28 Realidades
NOON	34 Lucha en Patines
12:30	2 Fat Albert
12:30	5 Mr. Chips: "Refurbish Kitchen Cupboards"
12:30	11 Lost in Space
12:30	13 Three Stooges
12:30	28 Black Perspective on the News
12:30	40 One Way Game
1:00 P.M.	2 Children's Film Festival
1:00 P.M.	5 Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster (comedy 38)
1:00 P.M.	28 Say Brother: "Aborigines"
1:00 P.M.	34 Sal & Pimienta
1:00 P.M.	40 Puppet Tree
1:30	9 Frontier Fury: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Marnie Van Doren (56)
1:30	11 Soul Train
1:30	13 The Virginian
1:30	28 The Tribal Eye
1:30	40 Captain Andy
2:00 P.M.	2 Dusty's Treehouse
2:00 P.M.	7 Odd Ball Couple
2:00 P.M.	30 Villa Alegre
2:00 P.M.	40 House of Power
2:30	2 Steps to Learning
2:30	4 AG U.S.A.
2:30	5 Movie: "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff (44)
2:30	7 Uncle Croc's Block
2:30	11 Outer Limits
2:30	28 Who Is My Sister?
2:30	30 Bozo
3:00 P.M.	2 Last of the Mohicans
3:00 P.M.	4 NFL Game of the Week
3:00 P.M.	7 American Bandstand
3:00 P.M.	9 Movie: "The Tin Star," Henry Fonda (57)
3:00 P.M.	13 High Chaparral
3:00 P.M.	30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.	4 Carrascollendas
3:00 P.M.	40 Soul to Soul
3:00 P.M.	50 Child Growth & Development
3:00 P.M.	68 Villa Alegre
3:30	2 Newsmakers
3:30	4 Saturday
3:30	11 Feature Features: "Daughter of Dr. Jeckyll," John Agar (57)
3:30	30 Davey & Goliath
3:30	34 Fanfarria Falcon
3:30	40 Pass It On
3:30	68 Carrascollendas
4:00 P.M.	2 Medix. Two alcoholics and how they destroyed their families.
4:00 P.M.	5 Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye (45)
4:00 P.M.	7 Rams Football Action
4:00 P.M.	13 It Takes a Thief
4:00 P.M.	22 Huggie Boy Show
4:00 P.M.	28 Book Beat: "Big Red of Meadow Stable," the story of Secretariat
4:00 P.M.	30 Martial Arts
4:00 P.M.	34 Soccer International
4:00 P.M.	40 Kids P.T.L.
4:00 P.M.	52 Voice of Agriculture
4:00 P.M.	68 Nova
4:30	2 CBS SportsSpectacular
4:30	33 Nations Compete in Pre-Olympic Games
4:30	Pan American games from Mexico City
4:30	7 Wide World of Sports. Evel Knievel attempts motorcycle jump over 14 buses; Harlem Globetrotters perform.
4:30	9 Wild, Wild West
4:30	11 Movie: "Interlude," Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris (Drama 68)
4:30	Symphony conductor and newspaper reporter fall in love
4:30	13 Night Gallery
4:30	28 Report from Mexico
5:00 P.M.	2 CBS SportsSpectacular
5:00 P.M.	33 Nations Compete in Pre-Olympic Games
5:00 P.M.	Pan Am Games Continue From Mexico City
5:00 P.M.	7 Wide World of Sports. Evel Knievel attempts motorcycle jump over 14 buses; Harlem Globetrotters perform.
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5:00 P.M.	28 Report from Mexico

and just as funny." — The Wall Street Journal. "The fast and funny scenario may sound too good to be true." — Time magazine. "Two of the most extraordinary shows I've ever seen. They actually make television viewing fun again." — The Associated Press.

The show is called "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." And you don't know how close you came to never getting a chance to see what it is those reviewers were gushing over.

"Mary Hartman" is a soap opera — a funny soap opera. At least the two episodes already taped are; the 128 that will follow are supposed to be, too.

The silly soaper is the brainchild of writer-producer Norman Lear, the man who revolutionized TV situation comedy with "All in the Family" in 1971 and followed with "Maude," "Good Times," "The Jeffersons" and "Hot L Baltimore."

But for a long time — Lear's track record not withstanding — it looked like two episodes of "Mary Hartman" were all there ever would be.

CBS, which had put up the \$100,000 to make those two pilots, decided against buying the show. Maybe as a weekly prime time series it might work, the network said, but not as a five-times-a-week serial. NBC and ABC took a look and said they weren't interested, either.

BUT LEAR and Al Burton, who had been supervising the development of "Mary Hartman" for more than two years, thought there was more to the rejections than that. They felt that a handful of executives in just three locations were taking it upon themselves to rule that the American public wasn't ready for something as offbeat as "Mary Hartman."

So, if a move only slightly less presumptuous than what Burton and Lear were accusing the networks of doing, they decided to take their humorous serial about mass murder, exhibitionism and impotence —

and that's only the first two episodes — to what Lear calls "the fourth marketplace."

What these creators had in mind was to bypass the networks, eliminate even the middlemen sales types at the syndication and distributing level, and deal directly over-the-counter with individual TV stations and group-owned stations.

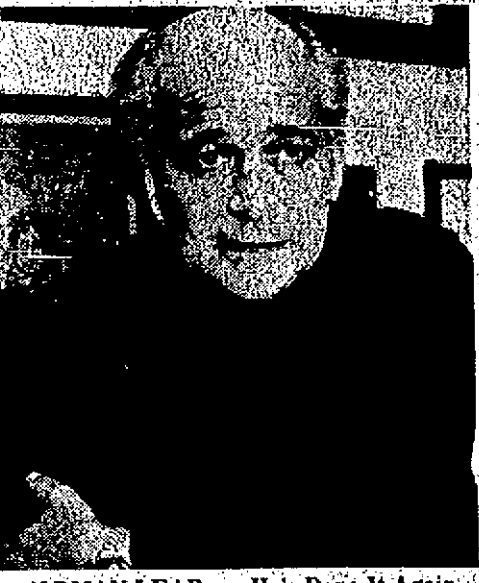
THE DIRECT approach worked. Most of the executives liked "Mary Hartman" and put in orders for it. They didn't care that the networks had rejected it.

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NORMAN LEAR... He's Done It Again

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RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGIL... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KAL... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGRB... 900	KMPC... 710	KTYA... 1460
KBT... 740	KFWB... 980	KHU... 930	KNL... 1070	KWIZ... 1480
KQOO... 1500	KGBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1380	KGER... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600
KEZY... 1190	KGFJ... 1230	KHS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KXPS... 1090
KFAC... 1330			KTRA... 690	

Montgomery, Kenny Price	11:00 P.M.
13 Collage	2 News, Bob Dunn
22 Lo Mejor del Cine	4 News, Warren Olney
Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill	7 News, Chuck Henry
The Churchills escape the family scandal by moving to Ireland	11 Movie: "Interlude," Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris (68)
30 Liberty Temple	13 Movie: "Vampire People," L.A. Premiere
34 Super Show	22 News
40 Let Go—Let God	34 Cinema 34
46 Old Time Gospel Hour	40 Olga Graves
50 Evening at Symphony	46 Spanish Hour
52 Aru Bijn no Iisho	68 Phila. Folk Festival
68 Welfare. Wiseman's documentary	11:15

8:30	2 Doc. Sick burglar is surprised by Doc.
8:45	5 Pop! Goes the Country
9:00 P.M.	30 Voice of Calvary
9:00 P.M.	40 Johnny Barton Show
9:00 P.M.	50 Magic of Oil Painting
9:00 P.M.	52 Tasty Dishes
9:00 P.M.	68 Austin City Limits

8:45	52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.	2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou refuses to let Ted reign as Grand Marshal for the circus parade
9:00 P.M.	4 Movie: "Born Innocent." A realistic portrayal of the confinement of juvenile offenders and its effect on their personalities
9:00 P.M.	Stars: Joanna Miles, Richard Jaeckel, Kim Hunter (R) (May not be suitable for young people or others who might be disturbed)
9:00 P.M.	5 Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
9:00 P.M.	7 S.W.A.T.—BATTLES

9:00 P.M.	★ VIGILANTE KILLER
9:00 P.M.	Two men who have surrendered are shot by a marksman who feels the police are too lenient with criminals
9:00 P.M.	11 Boxing from the Olympic
9:00 P.M.	13 Wanderlust
9:00 P.M.	28 Come Out Singing. Uplifting concert of women's music.
9:00 P.M.	30 Hour of Power
9:00 P.M.	34 Premier Film
9:00 P.M.	40 Sunday Celebration
9:00 P.M.	46 Music City Special
9:00 P.M.	50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder. Lady Constance Lytton"
9:00 P.M.	52 Kimottama Kasan

9:30	2 Bob Newhart Show. Renowned French doctor scandalizes the Harleys by bringing someone else's wife to the U.S. with him
9:30	13 Come Alive
9:30	46 Athletics in Action

10:00 P.M.	2 Carol Burnett Show. The Pointer Sisters sing and perform in skits
10:00 P.M.	7 TONY FRANCIOSA IS
10:00 P.M.	★ "MATT HELM"—NEW
10:00 P.M.	An international diamond smuggling ring is ripped off
10:00 P.M.	13 Ray Briem Show
10:00 P.M.	28 Monamane Diagasen
10:00 P.M.	28 Movie: "A Free Woman" (Film from Germany '72)
10:00 P.M.	30 700 Club
10:00 P.M.	40 History of Past—Future
10:00 P.M.	46 Mensajes de Vida
10:00 P.M.	50 The Tribal Eye
10:00 P.M.	52 Lou Gordon

10:30	11 News, Charles Rowe
10:30	22 Studio 22
10:30	40 Amazing Prophecies
10:30	46 Spanish Hour

10:30	11 News, Charles Rowe
10:30	22 Studio 22
10:30	40 Amazing Prophecies
10:30	46 Spanish Hour

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'Grey Panther' looks at future

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Despite the plight of elderly people today, oldsters in the year 2000 may be a good deal worse off, a Grey Panther activist warned Friday at Long Beach State University.

"My generation has survival tricks you haven't learned," 76-year-old Mrs. Josephine Smith told the younger people at a university conference on aging. "We were weaned on a depression and three wars, and that doesn't include the immoral Vietnam war."

"WE LEARNED to make do, Mrs. Smith said. "We didn't buy what we didn't have cash for. And we didn't want everything yesterday."

Mrs. Smith is a former consultant on aging for the health department in New York City and is now a resident of Claremont, where she is an active member of many human relations organizations.

She reminded her listeners that someday they would be members of the "most misunderstood, underutilized and exploited" minority group.

And she urged them to act now to get laws passed that will help senior citizens.

SHE REPRESENTED the Grey Panthers, one of the most militant senior citizens groups, at the conference. Theme of the conference was "Meeting Needs With Legislative Action in California."

Luncheon speaker was Leo T. McCarthy, speaker of the California Assembly, who reviewed bills that have been passed by this year's Legislature to aid the elderly.

Although there still are more proposals in the hopper, chances of passage of a rent-control bill that would help oldsters faced with steep rent boosts are "very dim," McCarthy said.

AND HE SAID he sees no chance for a national health care bill until "1977—at the earliest—and later if the economy doesn't come back."

The peppy Mrs. Smith told 200 persons at LBSU's University Union that "you ought to be exposed to an old person once in a while."

"Factors more powerful than age alone determine your condition in later years," she said. "Who you are now is who you are going to be later. If you are crotchety now, you will be even more crotchety later."

COMPULSORY retirement laws must be changed so that skilled, healthy oldsters aren't forced into a traumatic retirement at age 60 or 65, Mrs. Smith said.

She said that President Ford issued an executive order exempting Dr. Arthur Flemming, U. S. commissioner on aging and a speaker later in the day, from mandatory retirement.

"But no executive orders are issued for Joe Blow," she said. "He becomes a non-person at 65."

She urged that part-time jobs in community service work be created for retired persons.

"A REAL SKILLS pool could be created to help young people who are overworked," she said.

Mrs. Smith also called for programs of preventative medicine for the elderly poor who can't afford good health care.

"A little preventative medicine would



MRS. JOSEPHINE SMITH

—Staff Photo

save a great deal of (Medicare) money," she said. "Of course, the American Medical Association probably wouldn't like the idea. Remember how they hated Medicare until they discovered that there was gold in old people?"

McCarthy urged senior citizens to become more active in pushing for new legislation that will help them.

"WHATEVER happens must come from seniors rather than younger persons who can't quite appreciate the hurt and indignities that befall this group in America," he said.

He said 250 bills had been introduced in the state Legislature this year that "substantially affect senior citizens."

Bills that were passed set up programs ranging from free flu vaccine to a pilot project to waive tuition for oldsters on two state university campuses, McCarthy said.



SPEAKER MCCARTHY

—Staff Photo

State's fiscal woes told at CofC meet

By RALPH HINMAN
Staff Writer

Speaker of the California Assembly Leo T. McCarthy met with Long Beach Chamber of Commerce directors Friday and prefaced a running series of brief comments on different aspects of the state's fiscal picture by declaring "California is in a rough economic position this year, with a 10.2 per cent unemployment rate."

"It would be insanity to consider a general tax increase," he said, which means "there was no way we (the Legislature) could fund some worthwhile programs."

A major McCarthy concern involves tax breaks given special interests.

"It is time to knock off the special tax exemptions and deductions," he declared.

Only two such exemptions were granted this legislative year, the San Francisco Democrat averred.

One of these, which he pointed out is of "great interest to Long Beach," was designed to free importers from paying county taxes on merchandise shipped through this or other California ports to out-of-state destinations without being opened here.

County Assessor Philip Watson currently has brought suit contesting the measure, however.

JAMES HANKLA, executive vice president of the Economic Development Corp., described the proposed Westside redevelopment project.

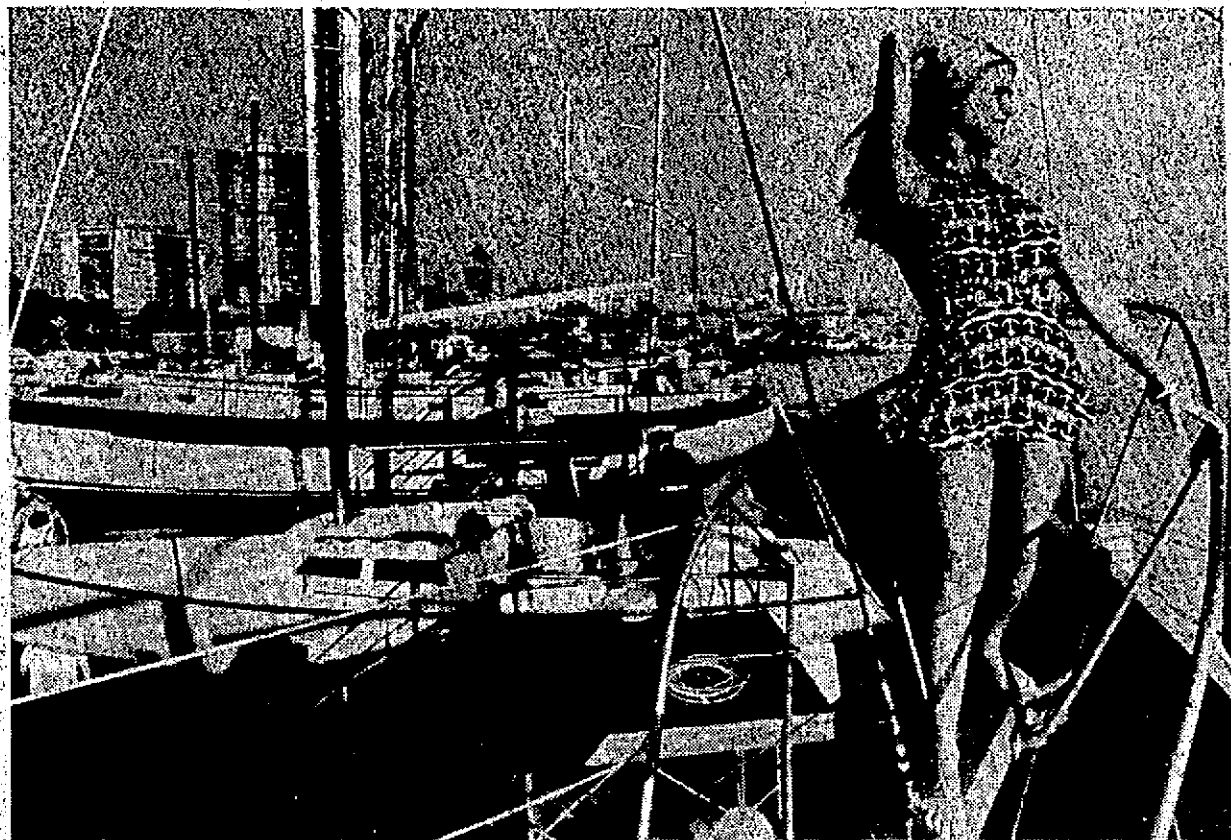
And two oil industry spokesmen, H. Douglas Lemons and C.C.(Bud) Albright, asked that rules banning offshore oil drilling be relaxed.

He was introduced to chamber officers by Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, who said he has "long wanted to show the Speaker my home town, so that when I ask him for something for Long Beach, he'll know what I'm talking about."



ASSEMBLYMAN CHEL
Introduces Speaker

—Staff Photo



Shipshape

Mollie Adams, queen of the seventh annual Long Beach Sailboat Show, is herself a trim adornment to one of the craft being shown at the event, which is being held at the Long Beach Arena. More than 200 craft and 130 accessory and equip-

ment exhibits are on display at the show, which opened Friday and runs through Nov. 2. It is being sponsored by the Southern California Marine Association.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Women's panel views life styles

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A lesbian, an unwed mother, a divorced mother-minister and a nun discussed alternate life styles in a panel at the International Women's Year Conference in Long Beach Friday and concluded all were within newly expanded and enlightened concepts of religion.

A fifth panelist, a young Jewish mother, summarized: "I'm the deviant one here. I'm very married, have three children, and am a social worker."

The lesbian, 22-year-old student Chris Keff, admitted: "I am woman-oriented. My energies—emotional, sexual, sensual and spiritual—derive from and are fed by women. And as soon as I 'came out' of the closet and admitted this I gained a positive self image which has allowed me to live a happy life."

Miss Keff, active in the Human Sexuality Task Force of the Southern California Conference of the United Church of Christ, said her efforts in the church have included working with male homosexuals to gain recognition within the group.

SHE SAID church members and her mother have been her greatest source of support in overcoming a deep-seated guilt/fear/pain syndrome.

The unwed mother, Sue Becker, 32, admitted she had not had a chance to marry her child's father nor did she want to, nor did she plan to marry. "If there is one thing

I know," she told the panel audience, "it is that I adore children and am good with them. As he grows up I will tell my son the truth—that he has no father but that he has all my love and that of our friends."

Her mother, she said, has never been able to accept what she did and takes it as a personal hurt. Her father, she added, accepts and loves her son.

Tiny Sister Mary Pat Sexton, 63, emeritus professor at Mt. St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, admitted "I'd rather teach than eat or sleep" and said her last six years in a new small community of nuns have been the happiest of her life.

After a strict convent life in a group of 60, she explained, she spent a year in Europe on her own and became emancipated. "It was impossible to return to that huge group—I felt stifled," she said.

SO SHE JOINED with six other teacher sisters in a community in which they manage on pooled income of \$125 a month each. "We visit a lot of thrift shops and take turns with budget cooking—some of it good, some of it terrible," she laughed.

Of sex she said: "The only way to get through the sexual component in any relationship—and I know that there has been a notion that nuns are lesbians—is to go around it. Not to withdraw or be afraid but to accept the feeling of love and attraction and then go beyond it and put it in context of the greater love of God."

Rev. Lynne Fitch, campus church

minister for Orange County, and mother of two young sons, said divorce should be no obstacle for successful parenthood or pastorate.

"I HAD A GOOD marriage but after a while we both realized we were killing each other," she said. "Marriage can come full circle in less than a lifetime, and the most important thing is to acknowledge that it has happened and free each other," she declared.

Anita Weiss, a clinical social worker at the Jewish Family Services, explained her religion's traditional emphasis on marriage as the ideal state of living and the family as child-centered.

"Traditionally, a man's wife is his home and the wife is treasured as the head and heart of the home. Sex within marriage is required and praised, homosexuality is deviant," she continued.

All their religion has a sense of community, it cannot be practiced alone, and this sense stems from the undercurrent of survival peculiar to the Jews, she explained.

THE PANEL was a part of a full day of discussions at the Veteran's Memorial Building, including an Asian luncheon and fashion show at which Long Beach City Councilwoman Eunice Sato was guest speaker.

The conference concludes today with panels on abortion rights, single living and the older woman, the politics of feminism, and single parenthood.

Mates urged to share money worries

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Husbands and wives should share in financial decisions so that neither partner is left in the dark about family finances when there is a death or divorce in the family, a consumer-expert panelist said Friday.

Though the panel, titled "Women as Consumers—Financial Awareness and Responsibility," was part of a three-day International Women's Year Conference, its message clearly was of value to men as well as women.

Panelist Lee Howard, an employee of the Long Beach Department of Consumer Affairs, took a sort

of nuts-and-bolts approach to her subject.

She said women may have "vastly different marital situations" yet still have, generally speaking, "identical financial situations."

"Regardless of our particular marital situation, every one of us (women) ought to be aware of the financial responsibilities involved in family life," she said.

"THERE MAY come a time, either through widowhood or divorce, that you'll have to take stock of family finances and be prepared to cope with the everyday problems of running a household."

Mrs. Howard said there is "too great a temptation" for wives to leave family finances to their husbands and for husbands to automatically assume a role as keeper of the exchequer, leaving their wives in the dark about such things as insurance policies, taxes and even the monthly cost of supporting the family.

She said it's "dangerous" for either partner to have complete control of family finances, adding that it's "especially important" to be able to maintain "a sense of security" for children should a marriage end in death or divorce.

Maintaining that security involves more than

providing food and shelter, Mrs. Howard added that it's important for both partners to know the particulars of mortgage payments, taxes, life, health and disability insurance policies and car and homeowner's insurance policies.

"I ALWAYS had sort of operated on the theory that if you watched your pennies, the dollars would take care of themselves," said Mrs. Howard, recently divorced after 16 years of marriage. "I saved money here and there on purchases for the home, but I didn't worry too much about...and really had no idea...how much money we needed to live each month."

In addition, she said she didn't have disability or life insurance and was not

aware of annual payments, such as property taxes and car insurance, that had to be met.

If both partners are aware of the family's total financial picture, she said, it becomes much easier to budget funds for annual payments and unexpected problems.

Panelists Lynne Green and Rita Budd stressed that wives should have some knowledge of finances and consumer goods so that they can shop more wisely.

Both women, employees of the Consumer Affairs Department, gave their small audience—only about 15 persons attended the workshop—consumer tips concerning purchase and repair of automobiles and household appliances.

Seal Beach parade today

Seal Beach will celebrate its 60th birthday and the nation's 200th with a "Pre-Bicentennial Parade" down Main Street at 10:30 this morning.

The parade, which ends at Main Street and Electric Avenue at noon, is to

be followed by a lunch and afternoon entertainment in Heritage Square.

Meantime, the Seal Beach Historical Society will show Mack Sennett silent films, shot on location in Seal Beach, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the city hall.

Hunger-help conference set

A "Hunger and Welfare Conference," designed to acquaint churches and other community groups with ways of helping people in need, is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue.

Dale Whitney, pastor of

the Geneva Presbyterian Church, said the conference is to be sponsored by the Greater Long Beach Coalition Against Hunger in cooperation with the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, Jewish Community Center and Catholic Social Services.

Hilsen til Hans Majestaet Kong Olav, fra San Pedro

(Headline translation: Greetings to his majesty King Olav from San Pedro.)

San Pedro's Norwegian community turned out Friday noon to warmly greet Norway's 72-year-old monarch King Olav V.

From the king himself, in return, they received warm greetings and best wishes—in fluent English.

"Have happy and useful lives," King Olav said. "Thank you for the trouble you are taking today."

THE KING WAS welcomed at the Norwegian Seamen's Church, which stands on the west side of Beacon Street facing the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor.

An estimated 1,000 school children and adults lined the east side of the street, and they were addressed by the

king from a second story balcony of the church building.

In a large garden area behind the church, the king walked among the police-estimated 700 persons there, exchanging greetings.

ARRIVING AT the church by limousine, accompanied by carloads of officials and security officers, King Olav was met by Rev. Ormulf Agaard and his wife, Aslaug, and was given a bouquet by 13-year-old Turid Halvorsen, daughter of Norwegian vice consul Knut-Ivar Halvorsen.

It was the 18th day of the king's 25-day planned tour across America, in his third visit to this country since 1939.

Later the king's motorcade drove to Long Beach Airport, where he boarded a chartered jet for a 5 p.m. flight to Monterey, en route to Alaska.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Following shows the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week:

Index	High	Low	Open	Close
Inds.	242.75	242.50	242.50	242.50
Trans.	150.71	148.16	148.16	148.16
5 S&P	228.97	228.21	228.21	228.21

BOND AVERAGES:

Bond	High	Low	Open	Close
60 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14
100 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14
200 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14
300 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14
400 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14
500 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14
600 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14
700 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14
800 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14
900 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14
1000 Bonds	81.17	81.14	81.14	81.14

Weekly Number of Traded Issues: 204
N.Y. Stocks: 145
American Stocks: 115

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year's week ending 20-26-37

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues
117	103	55	275
203	208	227	638
127	87	19	233

Weekly Sales This Week: 56,114,000
N.Y. Stocks: 56,114,000
American Stocks: 53,812,000
Foreign Stocks: 4,885,000

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1937	High	Low	Sales	Yield	P.E.	Ratio	Wk's	Wk's
			(Inds.)	(Inds.)	(Inds.)	(Inds.)	(Inds.)	(Inds.)
A								
304	107	106	107	106	107	106	107	106
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**Community Hospital due
medical office building**

Long Beach Community Hospital, 1720 Termino Ave., starts construction of a \$2¼ million, 43,000 square foot medical office building on its medical campus next week.

It will be Community's first new building since 1959.

Rex Allen Partnership, Architects of San Francisco, specialists in medical office and hospital planning, designed the three-story structure to accommodate 30-33 physicians.

Occupying 10,000 square feet of the building will be Community Hospital's Cancer Detection Center, data processing, accounting, public relations and foundation offices.

hospital's medical office building committee, the medical staff participated in the initial planning of the building. They selected the features and services most desired by physicians to incorporate into the new facility.

"The building will offer the physicians's patients immediate access to the specialized diagnostic services of the acute care hospital," said Dr. Pinder. Doctors engaged in primary care of patients, such as those in family practice, pediatrics and

Internal medicine find the site's proximity to the hospital particularly suitable, commented the

physician who is also the secretary of the medical staff's executive committee.

STORAGE SHEDS—OCEAN CONTAINERS

Giant USED alum. ocean cargo containers 8x8x35 ft.; also insulated 8'x-8½'x24' Fiberglass reinforced plywood 8'x8'x20'. Also 5'x7'x7'. All water-tight, Xlint condition.

FREE BROCHURE!

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4000 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach
Tel. 213/549-2331

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

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Girls, 9, ask advice on pill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Girls as young as 9 are asking for birth control advice and pose a special problem as to whether their parents should be notified, a Planned Parenthood leader here says.

"A whole new policy or special program must be created for girls 9 to 12 years old who are sexually active and need advice," Dr. Gerry Oliva, medical director for the agency said in an interview.

Dr. Oliva said part of the problem is that the agency's information pamphlets, aimed at reaching adults, are "too complicated for a sixth-grader to understand."

SHE SAID the agency has a policy of not telling parents when their children come in for advice or contraceptives. This practice has so far been extended to even the youngest clients.

"It is hard not to call the parents when the girls are 9 or 10," Dr. Oliva said.

She said the trend toward earlier sexual activity means that parents must advise their children earlier than in the old days.

"Now, telling a girl the facts of life when she's 9 years old may be too late to stop her from having sex," Dr. Oliva said.

She said she learned at a national Planned Parenthood convention in Seattle earlier this week that other areas of the country are experiencing the same increase in pre-teen activity.

"Agency counselors throughout the country are totally overwhelmed by these kids," she said.

Dr. Oliva said girls as young as 9 never are given birth control pills, because

medical specialists have advised the agency not to provide them unless a girl has had regular menstrual periods for at least a year.

THE California Health Department shows 32 births to 12-year-old mothers during 1974, up from 18 girls of that age who gave birth in 1966.

In Rockville, Md., a spokeswoman for the National Center for Health Statistics, a bureau of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, said Friday that the latest national statistics on births in the United States to girls under 15 years old were for 1973.

The spokeswoman said of the 3,136,965 births in the United States in 1973, there were 12,861 births to girls under 15 years old. Of that total, 11,412 were first births, 276 second births, 15 third births and 8 were fourth births. The spokeswoman said there were 1,150 births for which the center did not know the birth order.

JOBS TO DO NOW

Grow vegetables for freshness and vitamin content. Set out lettuce, cabbage, celery, cauliflower and New Zealand spinach plants. Sow lettuce, beet, carrot, cabbage, radish, spinach.

Strange as it may seem, we recommend that single-type petunia plants be set out now to winter over. Next year they'll be the best blooming petunias one can possibly grow. We planted them at this time last year and were pleasantly surprised at the results this summer. They toughened up, withstood smog better.

"Agency counselors throughout the country are totally overwhelmed by these kids," she said.

Dr. Oliva said girls as young as 9 never are given birth control pills, because

Southland Gardening Handy espalier plants

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Espalier plants are shrubs, vines, ornamental or fruit trees that are trained to grow flat on fences, walls, or sturdy trellises. Espaliering is a handy way to grow plants where the space is narrow, but where the soil area allows roots to grow. Espalier plants serve several uses, such as screening for privacy, or



PYRACANTHAS ... Handy Espalier plants

to produce a pattern on a wall.

Pyracantha are the thorny shrubs that have clusters of shiny red

berries at Christmas. Their branches have a natural bend but they can be trained to grow flat. The branches usually are trained to grow out, horizontally or spread upward to form a fan shape.

Many of the Sasanqua types of camellias with willowy branches are attractive espalier shrubs. Unlike the Japonica type which requires some shade, sasanquas grow as well in sunny areas as they do in shade. The blossoms are much smaller than the Japonicas, but they make up for the difference by providing more blossoms even though these don't last more than a day or so.

California inequilateral "Pink Powder Puff" is a vigorous-growing, tropical, evergreen shrub whose arching branches can be trained as vines and espaliered on a sturdy fence or wall. The rich, pink, powder-puff like flowers are unusual and attractive. The plant should have as much as 20 feet of space.

We've seen a planting of two Bougainvillea vines trained on a sturdy frame placed between two driveways. The vines covered a

30 foot length of frame 10 feet high, screening the space between the two houses and providing privacy.

From espalier plants ... to weeds.

A neighbor of our's complained that he had a new lawn put in this spring, and now it's weedy. I explained to him that even though the good landscape contractor had fumigated the soil, and at the right time planted it, weeds still can invade his lawn.

For instance, birds, winds, hand bill distributors, newsboys on bicycles, letter carriers, children, dogs, and cats scatter weed seeds.

Even automobiles sometimes scatter them. One day I noticed dark brown, nearly round, small objects clinging to the polished surface of our car in the driveway next to the neighbor's rear yard. The objects proved to be the creeping oxalis seeds!

CLUB NOTES

The 10th annual Rose Show, sponsored by the Orange County Rose Society, will be held today and Sunday at the Huntington Center Shopping Mall, Edinger Avenue and Beach Boulevard, in Huntington Beach.

The African Violet Society Study Group will meet 10 a.m. Tuesday at Alamo Library, Third and Cherry Streets. Topic for discussion will be the prevention and treatment of plant pests and diseases, followed by a panel discussion of growing problems. Visitors are welcome.

The 20th Western Congress and Show will be held Nov. 7 through Nov. 9 at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show is sponsored by nine Southern California orchid societies, including The Cymbidium Society, Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society, Orange County Orchid Society, Orchid Society of Southern California, Riverside, San Bernardino County's Orchid Societies, San Fernando Orchid Society, San Gabriel Valley Orchid Hobbyists, South Bay Orchid Society, and the South Coast Orchid Society.

For further information telephone Jack Lemacks

at (714) 532-5593 or (714) 558-7824.

The National Fuchsia Society will hold its annual festival Nov. 8 and 9 at 6053 Lime Ave. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Ham and turkey dinners (\$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children), as well as sandwiches, will be served. Visitors are welcome.

The Pasadena Horticultural Society will celebrate its 70th anniversary with a two-day chrysanthemum show at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 North Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Nov. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 to 5 Sunday.

The wide-ranging show will include cascade, novelty, and tree chrysanthemums as well as a flower arrangement section and a consultant service for visitors by garden columnist Joe Littlefield.

There will be no admission charge and visitors are welcome.

The final Sunday morning walk and lecture for this year at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia will be offered Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. Superintendent John Provine will conduct both the walk through the greenhouses and the lecture which will cover shade plants.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

OCT. 27-NOV. 2, 1975

Better mend your broken windows now ... Rita Hayworth born Oct. 27, 1918 ... Last quarter of moon Oct. 27 ... Veterans Day Oct. 27 ... Average length of days for the week, 10 hours, 26 minutes ... Most small animals in hibernation now ... First experimental "Flying Fortress" (XB-17) crashed Oct. 30, 1935 ... Statue of Liberty unveiled Oct. 28, 1886 ... Five inches of snow fell on Georgia mountains Oct. 28, 1973 ... Neglect of agriculture causes most of the world's ills.

THE OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Most of week fair with normal temperatures, except for scattered showers in north.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Generally clear and cool all week, becoming warmer by week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Rain ends beginning of week, then general clearing and mild.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Entire week is clear and quite cool over the region.

Florida: Generally clear and very warm in central and north, partly sunny with occasional rain in south.

Lipstick & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Thunderstorms to start, then clear and cool.

Greater Ohio Valley: Weather is generally clear and cool throughout the week.

Deep South: First part of week is mostly clear, then thunderstorms latter part, subsiding somewhat by week's end.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Sunny skies and above-normal temperatures continue throughout the week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Early week milder, with some clouds in the west; snow latter part.

Central Great Plains: Variable cloudiness and mild temperatures at first, then moderate to heavy rain in central latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and warm; thunderstorms latter part, with moderately heavy rain on the Gulf.

Rocky Mountain: Intermittent rain in north and steady showers in central early part of week; clear and mild latter part.

Southwest Desert: First clear and warm, then becoming cloudy, with showers in the east; showers in the west by week's end.

Pacific Northwest: Mostly cloudy and rainy all week, heavy in the south and moderately heavy in the north.

California: North is generally sunny and pleasant all week; south is partially overcast.

OLD FARMER'S RIDDLE: How can you make a skirt last? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Aren't a spider and a skitter both trying pants? I say yes, my friend no. Who's right? Danville, Ill.

You are. Both are trying pants, the spider being larger than the skitter. Originally, trying pants were designed for use in a fireplace, and had long legs, like a skirt.

"Spider," "Skitter," we think, is a distorted form of "skirt," which was a sort of hamlet or rattle.

Steele Hamlet: Rub a brush type for roller lightly over window screens and we have it easily picks up her and dust. Riddle answer: Make the blouse first.

End-of-Season Sale MAJOR BRANDS

KING O' LAWN

SAVINGS UP TO 25%

EXAMPLE

KING O' LAWN NOW

EDGER MODEL 216

REG. \$119.95 **89.95**

EXTRA BLADES & OIL WITH EACH PURCHASE ON THIS SALE EVENT

ALL MACHINES ASSEMBLED, OILED & GASED - READY TO GO

M. HARA LAWNMOWER SHOP

2080 CALIFORNIA AVE., LONG BEACH

PH. 591-1876 (NO PRICES QUOTED ON PHONE)

Want a finer lawn? Then read this!

For nearly a half century our business has been growing and supplying sod for the finer lawns of America, golf course putting greens, athletic fields and other grass areas. About twenty years ago, because we were not satisfied with the quality of grasses then available, we established a research facility for the purpose of grass studies. Our hope was that we could find or develop better grasses. Today, we have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of grasses, many of which are outstanding in their performance. Several of our lawn grass developments have been patented and are available to the public in various parts of the United States and Europe. Others are to be released soon.

About ten years ago one of these new grasses, WARREN'S® A-34 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS, now known as **BenSun® A-34**, was introduced into California. Its performance has proven to be outstanding. **BenSun A-34 Kentucky Bluegrass** has several interesting characteristics. It is highly drought tolerant, does well in most soils and will tolerate up to 65% shade. It is quick to recover when injured, and is used extensively on athletic fields, golf courses, race tracks and other areas where rough usage or hard play can be expected. In spite of its hardy characteristics it makes a beautiful lawn and can be mowed as closely as one half inch when planted in open sunlight.

BenSun A-34 thrives in hot or cool climates, at high or low altitudes, is highly disease resistant and requires less fertilizer than most other grasses. It is the Aristocrat of all lawn grasses!

Because of its vigor and because of its small seed, one pound of seed is sufficient to plant 2,000 square feet of lawn area, about 1,000 seed per square foot. Its seed is actually less expensive than other grass seed because it goes farther, costing only 1/3¢ per square foot.

BenSun A-34 Kentucky Bluegrass is available from your Landscape Contractor or Nurseryman, and you need have no fear of the success of **BenSun A-34** because it carries this guarantee: "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice."

For an excellent lawn next year, now is the time to plant **BenSun A-34 Sod or Seed**. **BenSun A-34 Sod or Seed** planted in late summer or early fall develops a strong root system through the winter and spring months to give you a carpet of exquisite green lawn next summer when you'll want your lawn to be at its peak.

And don't forget this! For every person who sees the inside of your home, 10,000 see the outside. **BenSun A-34 Kentucky Bluegrass** will make your lawn the outstanding lawn in your community.

Should you wish to know more about **BenSun A-34 Kentucky Bluegrass**, and where it is now in use in California, write or call:

WARREN'S LAWN FOOD

Specialty formulated to give your lawn the proper plant food nutrients to insure a healthy green lawn.

Warren's TURF NURSERY, INC.

The World's Largest Grower of Fine Lawns

Box 459, R.F., Cordelia & Chadbourne Roads

Suisun City, California 94585

Phone: (707) 422-5100

SOUTH ST. NURSERY'S Grand Opening

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THE BULBS!

FOR A BEAUTIFUL SPRING GARDEN

SPECIALS GOOD 'TIL SAT., NOV. 8

DAFFODILS ... \$2.98 doz.

TULIPS ... 6.99

CROCUS ... 4.99 doz.

ONIONS ... 100.99

FREE! 2-INCH POTTED PLANT

WITH THIS COUPON — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

COME IN — GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER — OFFER ENDS NOV. 8

SOUTH ST. NURSERY

1075 SOUTH ST., LONG BEACH

OPEN 8-5 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK PH. 422-1636

Bandini SUPER WEEDILIZER

FOR DICHONDRA LAWNS

★ FEEDS YOUR DICHONDRA

★ CONTROLS THE INSECTS

— PLUS —

KILLS WEEDS SUCH AS —

★ OXALIS ★ ANNUAL BLUE GRASS

★ CHICKWEED, ETC.

Covers 2500 SQ. FT.

REG. 16.95

SAVE \$2.00

NOW \$14.95

RE-SEED YOUR LAWN NOW!!

FOR A BEAUTIFUL GREEN LAWN THIS WINTER

WINTER RYE GRASS

10-LB. BAG \$2.75

25-LB. BAG \$6.50

50-LB. BAG \$12.50

BANDINI STEER MANURE \$1.29 bag

BANDINI LAWN SPREAD \$1.99 bag

FREE USE OF SPREADER WITH MIN. PURCHASE

KITANOS

3 BAG LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

5345 ORANGE/THORPE 5431 SPRING ST. 15600 ATLANTIC AVE.

LA PALMA (213) 921-5803 LONG BEACH COMPTON

PH. (714) 521-2722 PH. 420-1905 PH. 635-1590

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST

Long Beach and Vicinity: A mild, pleasant weather with warm, sunny days and clear, crisp nights. Lows in the low 50s. Highs today mid 70s. High Sunday near 70.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mild, pleasant weather through Sunday with warm, sunny days and clear, crisp nights. Overcast Nov. 4-5. Highs near 70 at the beaches and upper 70s warmer inland areas.

Northern Areas: Cool night to northeast winds diminishing today. Sunny, cool days and clear nights. Lows to 45. Highs near 65 to 70.

Interior and Desert Regions: Warm, sunny days and clear, cool nights through Sunday. Lows to 45 to 50. Highs to 70 to 75. Clear nights. Lows to 45 to 50. Highs to 70 to 75.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Some local squalls east to northwesterly winds of 15 to 25 knots. Variable winds night and morning hours through tonight. Mostly west to southwesterly winds 10 to 15 knots with 1 to 3 foot waves this afternoon. Three to 5 foot non-threatening swell over the water. Otherwise 1 to 3 foot westward swell. Clear skies except chance of some dense fog late tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 7:06 a.m. Sunset: 5:07 p.m. Moonrise: 12:37 p.m. Moonset: 12:43 p.m.

Today's sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 5:07 p.m. Moonrise: 10:31 a.m. Moonset: 11:43 a.m.

Today's sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 a.m. Moonrise: 12:13 a.m. Moonset: 2:29 a.m.

Today's sunrise: 6:07 a.m. Sunset: 4:31 a.m. Moonrise: 12:13 a.m. Moonset: 2:29 a.m.

Today's sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 4:11 a.m. Moonrise: 12:13 p.m. Moonset: 2:29 a.m.

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Hayes to introduce reforms

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor James Hayes says he will propose some rule changes for board meetings Tuesday, including one limiting the time a supervisor can speak on any item to five minutes.

He said another rule would ban the introduction of nonemergency special items — those not on the printed agenda — at Thursday meetings unless four of the five board members vote to hear such motions.

Under his plan, he said, if a majority of the board approves, the five-minute time limit on debates will be waived.

HIS PLAN calls for the same five-minute limit for members of the public who want to address the board — except in such cases as zoning hearings.

Hayes said he hopes the new rules will be adopted to speed the weekly meetings and make them "run smoother."

When Supervisor Kenneth Hahn heard of the proposed changes, he immediately suggested a plan of his own which called for, among other things, "meetings starting on time."

Hahn also said there should be a limit on the number of special items each supervisor submits and that they be delivered to all board members prior to being introduced.

Hahn added that department head vacancies should be filled within two weeks after the Civil Service Commission presents its list of the top three qualifiers.

Also, he said, any agenda items continued three times should be referred back to the department head automatically or received and filed.

There are more than a dozen items on Tuesday's agenda that have been continued for several weeks.

Hahn said, "These and other changes in the board rules may be printed and become effective, but they will not streamline board meetings unless board members are ready to take decisive action and stop postponing hard decisions which must be made."

Youth faces murder count as victim dies

Derrall Wade, 19, was sentenced Friday to 15 years to life in state prison for wounding an aged woman in a burglary of her apartment but may be retried for murder because the victim died after more than 10 months in a coma.

Mrs. Katoma Mornaga, 75, of 1510 Parale St., died in a Los Angeles nursing home Wednesday of the effects of head injuries she suffered Dec. 6, 1974.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Sterry Fagan imposed the prison sentence after Deputy Dist. Atty. Paul Marin commented that "the court has been apprised of the circumstances" of the victim's death, which falls within a time limit of one year and one day after the infliction of the injuries to make filing of a murder charge legally possible.

Wade, who lived in another apartment in the same building, had been convicted on the original charges in a jury trial last month.

The defendant's court-appointed attorney asked the judge to send Wade for a 90-day presentencing psychiatric study by the state Department of Corrections.

However, Marin called for immediate imposition of a prison term because Wade's "propensity to violence is shown clearly" by the eventually fatal head injuries suffered by the woman.

Obituaries - Funerals

ADLER, Louise M.
Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

ASHLEY, Charles F.
Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

ATLEY, Charles J.
Private graveside services Monday, All Souls Cemetery. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 1915 Long Beach Blvd., directing.

BAIRD, Arthur M.
Survived by wife, Esther Baird, daughter, Maryann Freeling; son, Robert Baird and 2 grandchildren. Mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson; 2 brothers, Edgar and Glenn Baird and one sister, Sylvia Throop. Services Monday, 11 a.m. Dilday Family. 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

BEAZLEY, Mary Alta D.
Survived by husband, Marlin Beazley, sons, Robert and Max Beazley; 6 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; sisters, Dorothy Bailey, Marjorie Williams. Memorial service at the First Congregational Church, Monday, 2:00 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

BROOKBANK, James.
Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

COYLE, Mabel. (78).
Of Inglewood. Services pending. Luyben Family Mortuary. 425-6401.

DeLUCCA, George J.
Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Joseph's Church. Interment, All Souls Cemetery.

FILER, William J.
Service and interment in Griffin, Georgia. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

FRUVOG, Magnus.
Frank. Beloved husband of Ada B. Fruvog; father of Norma V. Prouty, Herma C. Larson; step-father of Elba F. Sims; father-in-law of Mrs. Ronald Fruvog Kay; 9 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren. Member of Carpenters Union Local No. 710, Long Beach. Member of The Bethel Lutheran Church, Long Beach. Contributions may be made to Bethel Lutheran Church, 700 E. 70th St., Long Beach. Services 12:00 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

GARWOOD, Irene A.
Age 78. Passed away Thursday. Survived by sons, John E. and James A.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Thierien and Mrs. Beatrice Wynn; sister, Mrs. Joetta Knight; 16 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; and the mother of the late Mrs. Joyce Thielman. Past Matron Searchlight Chapter No. 435, O.E.S. and charter member of Daughters of the Nile, No. 103. Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel. Contributions suggested to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

HAWKINS, Alice Maud.
Wife of William T. Hawkins; daughter of Maud Babcock; sister of Lovenia Look and James A. Moomaw. Services will be Monday, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

HIBBERD, Anne E.
Passed away October 23, 1975. Survived by niece, Mrs. Lena Herman of Long Beach; brother, John C. Collins of Solvang. Graveside service Monday, October 27, 1975 at Sunnyside Mausoleum and Cemetery. Rev. Wesley E. Smith of the First Baptist Church officiating. Directed by Paaske Santa Ynez Chapel in Solvang.

JONES, Lorraine Aurelia.
Age 81. Passed away Tuesday. Survived by nephew, Harold A. Jones; niece, Mrs. Veda Egan; cousin, Mrs. Carol Polly. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lawrence Kagle and Pastor Hayward Shafer of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating at Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

LAUERMAN, Wallace E. (59).
Resident of Long Beach 30 years. Swanson River Gas Plant supervisor. Standard Oil Lease, Soltotna, Alaska. Survived by wife, Helen E. Lauerman; son, James E. Lauerman; daughter, Janice K. Munkelt; mother, Hattie Lauerman; sisters, Evelyn Marr, Marion Lauerman, Phyllis Lauerman, Lorraine Haske and Virginia West. Visitation Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m. and Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., both at St. Cyprians Catholic Church.

LeCLERC, Antoine J.
Age 78, passed away October 23rd after a brief illness. He is survived by 2 daughters, Juliet Lozano and Gloria Carter; 5 sons, Antoine, Maurice, Amodeo, Oscar and Leo; 2 sisters, Yvonne Richard and Jeanne Richard; brother, Eugene LeClerc; step-daughter, Clair Pel, all of New Hampshire; 3 step-sons, Paul Charbonneau of New Hampshire, Norman Charbonneau of Newhall and Bill Charbonneau of Long Beach; 29 grandchildren; and 9 great grandchildren. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hilburn's Funeral Chapel, Newhall. Mass of Christian Burial to follow Monday at 9:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Newhall. Interment will be in Garden of Peace, Eternal Valley Memorial Park, Newhall.

LUIS, Amilcar.
Victim of plane crash in Rio de Janeiro. Survived by wife, Beverly; daughters, Kimberly, Maureen, Margaret Ann and Rose Marie; a son, Amilcar Fernando; mother, Aurora Balbina of Portugal; brother, Jose Rocha of Switzerland; sisters, Meeca Rocha, Bevinda Velez, Margarida Tavares all of Portugal, Maria Conceicao of Brazil and Mariette Boillot of Switzerland; nephew and niece, Jose Carlos and Maria Da Graca of Bellflower and his father-in-law, John Jones of Bellflower. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday at the DeYoung Artesia Chapel. Requiem Mass 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia. Final resting place All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary. 865-1263.

MALLMAN, Milford W.
Age 65. Survived by several nieces and nephews. Services Monday 1:00 p.m., Spangberg Mortuary Chapel.

MARTIN, Margaret.
Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

MESA, Alfred.
Of Long Beach. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary. 865-1263.

MILLER, Goldie A.
Funeral service Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

MOORE, Katharine Breckinridge.
Member First Church of Christ Science, Boston and First Church Christ Science, Long Beach. Member of Susan B. Anthony Chapter D.A.R. Vice Chairman of Historical Committee of Long Beach Ebell Club and Member of Long Beach Writers Club. Past President of Winslow Women's Club, Winslow, Arizona. Beloved wife of Mira G. Moore of Long Beach; loving mother of Richard H. Moore of Metairie, Louisiana; devoted Aunt of Dorothy E. Wyman of Escondido, California; also survived by her brother, Penton F. Jones of Flagstaff, Arizona; 2 grandchildren. Private interment arrangements have been made at Mottell's Mortuary.

PRESCOTT, Pearl.
Long time resident of Artesia. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary. 865-1263.

RASMUSSEN, Lillian H.
Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.

READY, Doris J. 4778-A.
LaVilla Marina, Marina del Rey. Services at Edina, Missouri. Interment Novelty Cemetery, Novelty, Missouri. Survived by brothers, Marion W. Swan, Novelty, Missouri; James F. Swan, Oregon; sister, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Compton. Neels Brea Mortuary.

RHODES, Ewin R. (Bob)
Memorial service Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue. 421-8411.

SEMLING, Edwin J. Sr.
Passed away October 24th. Age 77. Resident of 7921 E. 11th St. Buena Park. Survived by wife, Anna; son, Edwin J. Jr. of Long Beach; daughters, Eylene Bowers of Mira Loma and Betty Eynon of Bellflower; brothers, Cornelius and Arnold of Minnesota; sisters, Sarah Meyer and Lydia Anderson and Marie Redstad all of Oregon and Hanna Dickinson of Minnesota; 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Monday October 27th at 1:30 p.m. at Daly and Bartel Chapel 2425 W. Lincoln Ave. Reverend Harry Stief of Grace Lutheran Church, Anaheim officiating. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach.

WEYRICK, Esther A.
Survived by husband, Russell J.; sons, Thomas R. and Richard R.; sisters Gladys Hamilton, Betty Anderson; 16 grandchildren. Memorial service at Westminster Presbyterian Church at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Family suggests donations to the Westminster Community Presbyterian Church at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Family suggests donations to the Westminster Community Presbyterian Church at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

WOOLSEY, Val Gene.
Beloved husband of Nora L. Woolsey; father of William A. Woolsey, Edward J. Woolsey and Robert V. Woolsey; son of Adelaide L. Woolsey; and 6 grandchildren. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

YARNTON, Albert W.
Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary. 421-8411.

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421-8411

Mottell's Mortuary
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421-8411

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK
Mortuary - Cemetery
213-4317 714-893-2421

Luyben Family Mortuary
3936 Woodruff Ave.
421-8411

White's Funeral Home
1141 Arroyo Rd.
425-6401

Sunnyside Memorial Chapel
Crematory - Mortuary - Chapel
213-4317

Rose Hills Mortuary
425-6401

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213-4317

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power steering, radio, heater, air, lug-
gage rack, extra clean. 72213L. Stk. No.
637

\$1892

'71 PINTO

RUNABOUT, radio, heater, 4 speed,
vinyl roof. 506EMR. Stk. No. 594

\$1992

'71 PINTO

COUPE, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl
roof, mag wheels. 117COT. Stk. No. 484

\$1992

'72 PINTO

4 SPEED, air, radio, heater. 911GAM.
Stk. No. 480

\$1892

'73 PLYMOUTH

SATELLITE SEBRING plus, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater, vinyl roof,
extra clean. 931HMB. Stk. No. 374

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'71 FORD LTD

AUTOMATIC, radio & heater, factory air,
power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.
1310KL. Stk. No. 891

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'72 FORD LTD

2 DOOR HARDTOP, V8, automatic,
power steering, air, vinyl roof, extra
sharp. 093DZN

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'72 PINTO

2 DOOR, 4 speed, radio & heater, super
gas saver. 056FLI. Stk. No. 460

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**1 YEAR 12,000 MILE
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'70 INTERNATIONAL

SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, automatic, V8, 2
gas tanks. 506FTY. Stk. No. 731

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'71 FORD LTD

AUTOMATIC, radio & heater, factory air,
power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof.
112CTE. Stk. No. 553

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LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
VANS & CARS

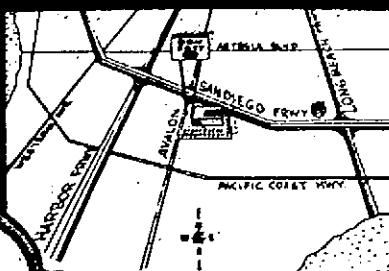
SERVICE AND PARTS DEPT. OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU FRI.

PARTS DEPT. OPEN
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• ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE
• ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
• AD PRICES GOOD 72 HRS. AFTER PUBLICATION

SE HABLE ESPAÑOL

SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT THE AVALON BLVD. OFF-RAMP

**CITY OF
CARSON**

CLASSIFICATION 1020 CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-12

Builders Close Out BIXBY HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUM HOMES 73% - 8% APR (For Limited Time Only)

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATHS
ONLY \$37,900 to \$41,900

FEATURES: Washer & dryer, full kitchen, large walk-in closets, more than 1 garage space available to Bixby Knolls residents. Bixby Knolls is a beautiful location, convenient to freeways.

4170 ELM
(East of Long Beach Blvd.)
Phone 555-4674 or 439-4543

COAST EQUITIES
(Exclusive Sales Agents)
Project of Atlantic Construction

ASSUME

This cell home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & kitchen with built-in refrigerator, 2 ovens & a large dining room. The home is in excellent condition, close to schools, shopping, and freeways.

425-1221

REDONDO PLAZA

Just Open Selling Fast!
Spacious, comfortable homes with swimming pools, storage areas, balconies & relaxing patios. Excellent location, close to freeways.

1 BR from \$24,500
2 BR from \$34,900
420 REDONDO AVE. L.B.
Ph (213) 433-0505

LAKE VIEW

1 Bedroom "Light" looking lakes & waterfalls. Upgraded carpets & grates. Clubhouse, pools & tennis.

DORIS YOUNGER 437-6700

CAN'T BE BEAT

3707 LIVINGTON DR. (at Ocean)
1 BR. w/ pool, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Call now. 434-4181

OCEAN VIEW

Seaside 2 BR, 2 bath, close in. With panoramic view of ocean, golfing, and shopping. Call now. 434-4181

NO QUALIFYING

4% VA Loan
Tanglewood St. Tropez Model
Call now. 434-4181

BIXBY KNOLLS

OPEN DAILY 1-5
4150 Linden, 2 BR, 2 bath, garage, beautiful decor. Only \$24,500. Call now. 434-4181

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Colorful Crochet!

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Colorful Crochet!

873

VIRGINIA VILLAGE

CONDOMINIUM HOMES
3939 Virginia Rd. Long Beach
NEAR VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB. ONE OF THE VERY FINEST LOCATIONS. Designed with an extraordinary measure of floor plans, convenience, space and privacy. 8 superb floor plans.

Single level, 2-bdrm, 2-bath homes. Air conditioned, pool, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, storage. Min age of residents 13 years.

Let VIRGINIA VILLAGE be your BASIS OF COMPARISON.

From \$50,250. Furnished model open daily 12-5PM.
\$24,000. 50% down. 3939 Virginia Rd. Long Beach (1 BR) W. of Long Beach Blvd between San Antonio & Roosevelt.

CONDOMINIUMS 1020

3655 Country Club Drive
New Townhomes located in one of Long Beach's most elegant & prestigious neighborhoods. Featuring split-level, 2-BR, den, 2-baths - oversized cble car garage. Offered at:

\$47,950.

Excellent financing, 20% down, 8%.
\$14,000 Annual Percentage Rate.
SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 PM.
(213) 426-1336

CONDOMINIUMS 1020

2601 E OCEAN
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
438-0210

BRAND NEW 1 BR, 1 Bath, Bixby Pl. Beautiful pool, loc. in area. (Maitre) \$24,500. Call now. 434-4181

DELIGHTFUL 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, air conditioning, 13 yr new, built-in, 100 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre. Call now. 434-4181

MARINA PACIFICA deluxe 2 BR, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 100 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre. Call now. 434-4181

VACANT, NEW TIBURON TOWN home in Cerritos. 1100 below new model. Assume 10% down. Call now. 434-4181

WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

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DRIVE BY 105 E. 58th ST.
Price reduced on 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Call now. 434-4181

DRIVE BY 234 POPPY ST.
1 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call now. 434-4181

DRIVE BY 5561 MYRTLE
1 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call now. 434-4181

L & M REALTY INC. 437-0425

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NO DOWN G.I.
WEST ORANGE COUNTY
2 Bedrooms each on a 60x125 lot. Full price \$45,000.
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1016 PINE ST. 1 car garage. Call now. 434-4181

1 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call now. 434-4181

1 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call now. 434-4181

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LOTS FOR SALE
1030

LOTS WANTED RE. Pay Market
Call now. 434-4181

1 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call now. 434-4181

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28 ACRES
On Lake Country, Texas sell \$90,000. Call now. 434-4181

1 BR, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call now. 434-4181

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GOVT SPECIAL
\$26,000 FULL PRICE!
All Govt financed properties are available for 10% down. Call now. 434-4181

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TRY \$200 TOTAL
3.6 del. 2 bath home newly painted throughout. Vacant. No down payment to Vets. Call now. 434-4181

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ABSOLUTELY Adorable 2-br
Unit, kitchen, 2nd floor, 100 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre. Call now. 434-4181

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Alamitos Bay, Naples Island 1073

BEST LISTING
BAY BEACHES
South Alamitos Bay

The ideal location for your large lot or power boat. Call now. 434-4181

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Owner will finance for qualified buyer
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In this magnificent home, large formal dining rm, great kitchen, 2nd floor, 100 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre. Call now. 434-4181

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WANT TO HORSE AROUND
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, 100 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre. Call now. 434-4181

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OWNER ANXIOUS
3 BR, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 100 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre. Call now. 434-4181

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NEW PORTOFINO GEM
2 BR, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 100 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre. Call now. 434-4181

HOMES FOR SALE

7 VISTA DEL GOLFA
2 BR, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 100 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre. Call now. 434-4181

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2 BR, 2 bath, 2nd floor, 100 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre. Call now. 434-4181

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

74 FIAT X19
Mid engine coupe, R&H, 1600 cc, 1700 cc, 1800 cc, 1900 cc, 2000 cc, 2100 cc, 2200 cc, 2300 cc, 2400 cc, 2500 cc, 2600 cc, 2700 cc, 2800 cc, 2900 cc, 3000 cc, 3100 cc, 3200 cc, 3300 cc, 3400 cc, 3500 cc, 3600 cc, 3700 cc, 3800 cc, 3900 cc, 4000 cc, 4100 cc, 4200 cc, 4300 cc, 4400 cc, 4500 cc, 4600 cc, 4700 cc, 4800 cc, 4900 cc, 5000 cc, 5100 cc, 5200 cc, 5300 cc, 5400 cc, 5500 cc, 5600 cc, 5700 cc, 5800 cc, 5900 cc, 6000 cc, 6100 cc, 6200 cc, 6300 cc, 6400 cc, 6500 cc, 6600 cc, 6700 cc, 6800 cc, 6900 cc, 7000 cc, 7100 cc, 7200 cc, 7300 cc, 7400 cc, 7500 cc, 7600 cc, 7700 cc, 7800 cc, 7900 cc, 8000 cc, 8100 cc, 8200 cc, 8300 cc, 8400 cc, 8500 cc, 8600 cc, 8700 cc, 8800 cc, 8900 cc, 9000 cc, 9100 cc, 9200 cc, 9300 cc, 9400 cc, 9500 cc, 9600 cc, 9700 cc, 9800 cc, 9900 cc, 10000 cc.

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for every 35,000 miles at
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you buy your new Honda at
NORM REEVES HON
16000 LAKEWOOD Blvd.
Just No. of 91 Fwy.

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Civic 2dr, R&H, 4 cyl
trans, yellow, 1900 cc, 1700
cc, 1800 cc, 1900 cc, 2000
cc, 2100 cc, 2200 cc, 2300
cc, 2400 cc, 2500 cc, 2600
cc, 2700 cc, 2800 cc, 2900
cc, 3000 cc, 3100 cc, 3200
cc, 3300 cc, 3400 cc, 3500
cc, 3600 cc, 3700 cc, 3800
cc, 3900 cc, 4000 cc, 4100
cc, 4200 cc, 4300 cc, 4400
cc, 4500 cc, 4600 cc, 4700
cc, 4800 cc, 4900 cc, 5000
cc, 5100 cc, 5200 cc, 5300
cc, 5400 cc, 5500 cc, 5600
cc, 5700 cc, 5800 cc, 5900
cc, 6000 cc, 6100 cc, 6200
cc, 6300 cc, 6400 cc, 6500
cc, 6600 cc, 6700 cc, 6800
cc, 6900 cc, 7000 cc, 7100
cc, 7200 cc, 7300 cc, 7400
cc, 7500 cc, 7600 cc, 7700
cc, 7800 cc, 7900 cc, 8000
cc, 8100 cc, 8200 cc, 8300
cc, 8400 cc, 8500 cc, 8600
cc, 8700 cc, 8800 cc, 8900
cc, 9000 cc, 9100 cc, 9200
cc, 9300 cc, 9400 cc, 9500
cc, 9600 cc, 9700 cc, 9800
cc, 9900 cc, 10000 cc.

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Choice Selection of
LONG BEACH HONDA
1700 LONG BEACH BL.
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XJ JAGUAR Sedan, Chevy
1900 cc, New wood, new tires
needs to be finished 2100 cc
trans, 1900 cc, 1700 cc, 1800
cc, 1900 cc, 2000 cc, 2100
cc, 2200 cc, 2300 cc, 2400
cc, 2500 cc, 2600 cc, 2700
cc, 2800 cc, 2900 cc, 3000
cc, 3100 cc, 3200 cc, 3300
cc, 3400 cc, 3500 cc, 3600
cc, 3700 cc, 3800 cc, 3900
cc, 4000 cc, 4100 cc, 4200
cc, 4300 cc, 4400 cc, 4500
cc, 4600 cc, 4700 cc, 4800
cc, 4900 cc, 5000 cc, 5100
cc, 5200 cc, 5300 cc, 5400
cc, 5500 cc, 5600 cc, 5700
cc, 5800 cc, 5900 cc, 6000
cc, 6100 cc, 6200 cc, 6300
cc, 6400 cc, 6500 cc, 6600
cc, 6700 cc, 6800 cc, 6900
cc, 7000 cc, 7100 cc, 7200
cc, 7300 cc, 7400 cc, 7500
cc, 7600 cc, 7700 cc, 7800
cc, 7900 cc, 8000 cc, 8100
cc, 8200 cc, 8300 cc, 8400
cc, 8500 cc, 8600 cc, 8700
cc, 8800 cc, 8900 cc, 9000
cc, 9100 cc, 9200 cc, 9300
cc, 9400 cc, 9500 cc, 9600
cc, 9700 cc, 9800 cc, 9900
cc, 10000 cc.

73 MAZDA RX2 SEDAN
History engine, 2nd economy
transmission, radio, heater
will start, only needs oil &
oil change. 1900 cc, 1700
cc, 1800 cc, 1900 cc, 2000
cc, 2100 cc, 2200 cc, 2300
cc, 2400 cc, 2500 cc, 2600
cc, 2700 cc, 2800 cc, 2900
cc, 3000 cc, 3100 cc, 3200
cc, 3300 cc, 3400 cc, 3500
cc, 3600 cc, 3700 cc, 3800
cc, 3900 cc, 4000 cc, 4100
cc, 4200 cc, 4300 cc, 4400
cc, 4500 cc, 4600 cc, 4700
cc, 4800 cc, 4900 cc, 5000
cc, 5100 cc, 5200 cc, 5300
cc, 5400 cc, 5500 cc, 5600
cc, 5700 cc, 5800 cc, 5900
cc, 6000 cc, 6100 cc, 6200
cc, 6300 cc, 6400 cc, 6500
cc, 6600 cc, 6700 cc, 6800
cc, 6900 cc, 7000 cc, 7100
cc, 7200 cc, 7300 cc, 7400
cc, 7500 cc, 7600 cc, 7700
cc, 7800 cc, 7900 cc, 8000
cc, 8100 cc, 8200 cc, 8300
cc, 8400 cc, 8500 cc, 8600
cc, 8700 cc, 8800 cc, 8900
cc, 9000 cc, 9100 cc, 9200
cc, 9300 cc, 9400 cc, 9500
cc, 9600 cc, 9700 cc, 9800
cc, 9900 cc, 10000 cc.

73 MAZDA RX3
1900 cc, 1700 cc, 1800 cc, 1900
cc, 2000 cc, 2100 cc, 2200
cc, 2300 cc, 2400 cc, 2500
cc, 2600 cc, 2700 cc, 2800
cc, 2900 cc, 3000 cc, 3100
cc, 3200 cc, 3300 cc, 3400
cc, 3500 cc, 3600 cc, 3700
cc, 3800 cc, 3900 cc, 4000
cc, 4100 cc, 4200 cc, 4300
cc, 4400 cc, 4500 cc, 4600
cc, 4700 cc, 4800 cc, 4900
cc, 5000 cc, 5100 cc, 5200
cc, 5300 cc, 5400 cc, 5500
cc, 5600 cc, 5700 cc, 5800
cc, 5900 cc, 6000 cc, 6100
cc, 6200 cc, 6300 cc, 6400
cc, 6500 cc, 6600 cc, 6700
cc, 6800 cc, 6900 cc, 7000
cc, 7100 cc, 7200 cc, 7300
cc, 7400 cc, 7500 cc, 7600
cc, 7700 cc, 7800 cc, 7900
cc, 8000 cc, 8100 cc, 8200
cc, 8300 cc, 8400 cc, 8500
cc, 8600 cc, 8700 cc, 8800
cc, 8900 cc, 9000 cc, 9100
cc, 9200 cc, 9300 cc, 9400
cc, 9500 cc, 9600 cc, 9700
cc, 9800 cc, 9900 cc, 10000
cc.

73 MAZDA RX4
1900 cc, 1700 cc, 1800 cc, 1900
cc, 2000 cc, 2100 cc, 2200
cc, 2300 cc, 2400 cc, 2500
cc, 2600 cc, 2700 cc, 2800
cc, 2900 cc, 3000 cc, 3100
cc, 3200 cc, 3300 cc, 3400
cc, 3500 cc, 3600 cc, 3700
cc, 3800 cc, 3900 cc, 4000
cc, 4100 cc, 4200 cc, 4300
cc, 4400 cc, 4500 cc, 4600
cc, 4700 cc, 4800 cc, 4900
cc, 5000 cc, 5100 cc, 5200
cc, 5300 cc, 5400 cc, 5500
cc, 5600 cc, 5700 cc, 5800
cc, 5900 cc, 6000 cc, 6100
cc, 6200 cc, 6300 cc, 6400
cc, 6500 cc, 6600 cc, 6700
cc, 6800 cc, 6900 cc, 7000
cc, 7100 cc, 7200 cc, 7300
cc, 7400 cc, 7500 cc, 7600
cc, 7700 cc, 7800 cc, 7900
cc, 8000 cc, 8100 cc, 8200
cc, 8300 cc, 8400

[illegible]

IMPORT, SPORT

Toyota

'70 Toyota Corona 1X
D-1600 cc. R.H.M.
(7) JACOBI FREE S
check, short cash or
trade-in. Call 977-
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DICK BARBOUR
(714) 995-3080

'72 TOYOTA CO
R.H.M. LIC. A.V.G.B.H.S.
\$2595

PALMER INC.
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'68 Toyota Landcruiser
slim body & better off
than most. Call 977-
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'71 Toyota Sta Wag
very clean, lic. 6548
\$3200. Call 977-425-
Woodruff at Artesia,
Cal. 977-425-8874

'70 Toyota Corona 2
stuck up and short
like new Must sell
(C.H.)
600-7970

'70 TOYOTA CORONA
lic. 6548, m.m. \$1100
MARTY'S 977-0772

'70 TOYOTA Corona
am trim air cond. need
or best. 213-866-0500

'70 TOYOTA Corona, 4
cond. Nicet. Low mil.
or best. 213-866-0500

'70 Toyota Corolla, 2
m. sleek, 4 spd. ch.
(213) 449-2033 (7770)
Call 977-425-8874

'71 Toy. sold. \$2250. 213-
FCH)

'71 TOYOTA MK II
Lic. 6548, m.m. \$1200
party. Call 977-3360 (L)

'70 TOYOTA Corolla Di
m.m. \$1200. \$2000
KAB-ITAR AUTO
(1005 YV)

'74 TOYOTA Corona
like new, lic. 6548
EASTWICK Call 422-4343

'70 Toyota Newport
or best offer. \$43,812

'69 TOYOTA Corona
1100 cc. 4 cyl. 1200
cond. \$1,800. 964-2963

'70 TOYOTA Corona 4
cond. \$1,800. 964-2963

'70 TOYOTA Corolla
420 cc. 4 cyl. 1200
cond. \$1,800. 964-2963

'70 TOYOTA Corolla
good 5800 (1611HRO)

'70 TOYOTA COROLLA
low mil. \$700 (7777KLC)

'70 TOYOTA 4
1100 cc. 4 cyl. 1200
cond. \$1,800. 964-2963

'70 TOYOTA Mark II
Lic. 6548, m.m. \$1200
Sec. 11,995 (872KJLS)

'74 TOYOTA Chinook
new, must sell. 597-

Triumph

'72 TRIUMPH
GT 6 CO
Economy 4 cylinder
and more, Lic. #25E
\$2895

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Open Daily & Sun
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'74 TRIUMPH
You'll love this
call John or Ed, di
m. 977-425-8874

'72 TRIUMPH TR4
4 cyl. 1200 cc. 1200
T. Jan. Wire Wm
(714) 995-3080 (213)
427-0997

'74 TRIUMPH SL
See The New Tri
Friedlander's 977-425-8874

'67 TRIUMPH GT
& nice, Lic. (750B)
1100 cc. 4 cyl. 1200
cond. \$1,800. 964-2963

'74 TRIUMPH TR4
30 mpg, \$1,600
1200 cc. 4 cyl. 1200
cond. \$1,800. 964-2963

'74 TRIUMPH SL
30 mpg, \$1,600
1200 cc. 4 cyl. 1200
cond. \$1,800. 964-2963

'74 TRIUMPH TR4
best offer. 1482 NA

Volkswagen

(Read) (Read)
Many Makes
To Choose From
-\$499 to

1 - '62 VW Bug
4 - '69 VW Bug
1 - '67 VW Bug, L
- '69 Ghia Cpe
1 - '75 VW Scirocco
ed
1 - 240Z Datsun
1 - '70 Toyota Van
1 - '74 Pinto Run
1 - '73 Vega Cpe
1 - '71 Capri Cpe
1 - '69 '74 Cam
1 - '71 Fiat
Convert.
4 - '68 VW Bug
4 - '69 VW Bug
1 - '71 VW Bug
2 - '70 VW Bug
8 - '72 VW Bug
8 - '73 VW Bug
6 - '74 VW Bug
9 - VW Slab
1 - '68 Amboss
1 - '73 Chev C
1 - '74 Chev C
OPEN

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VOLKS**

10th & Long Beach

Miscellaneous
Cars

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Imported
1705

SUNSHINE

CLOSING STOCK SECTION

SALES

Street at Bellflower Bl.
SOUTH ST. 925

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TORT CAR'S

WAGON
Popular bright yellow
interior, etc. Like new.
\$88

WAGON
AIR CONDITONING
like new.
\$98

2 DOOR
easy to go. See
\$88

TRUCK
As far as I know
best 53 WCCW.
\$95

WAGON
radio, heater
\$88

MORE
FROM
DAYS
Fri 10-26

BARRY WAGEN
L.B. 595-460

W"
swagens

Scirocco's
of dollars
Choose from 2
Buses cars. We
receive a very
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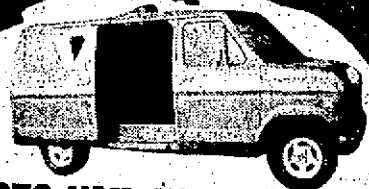
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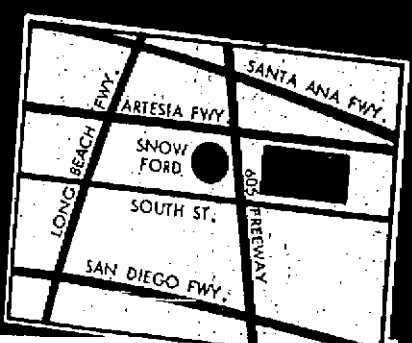
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